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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1927

2689-71

No. 1

WILLIAM GREEN WILL SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

Noted Labor Leader Will Address
Forum in Chapin on Subject
of 'Organization'

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will address the Forum in Chapin Hall at 7.45 tonight on the subject, "Labor's Belief and Faith in Organization". Central labor unions of Adams, North Adams and Pittsfield have been notified of this lecture, and it is expected that many local unions will send delegations to hear Mr. Green.

That Mr. Green is well qualified to speak on the perplexing labor question is attested by the many important political and social positions he has held during his career. A resident of Coshocton, Ohio, he was a member of the Ohio senate for two terms and on three occasions he has represented his state at Democratic National Conventions as delegate—or alternate-at-large. From 1906 to 1910 he held the important position of president of the Ohio district of Mine Worker's Union and in 1913 he became international secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America. From this post Mr. Green was called in December, 1924 to succeed Samuel Gompers as president of the American Federation of Labor. He is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and the author of the Ohio Workmen's Compensation Law.

Oscar Wilde's 'Salome' to Be Produced by 'Theatre'

In its second production this semester, the Theatre will present Oscar Wilde's *Salome*, a typical drama of the "Nineties", tonight at 8.15 p. m. in Jesup Hall. All the parts of the performance will be taken by undergraduates with the exception of the two feminine roles which will be acted by Mrs. Bloedel and Mrs. Avery. The Theatre has decided to limit the admission to this entertainment to 200 reserved seats which will be sold for 50 cents.

Following is the cast for tonight's play:

Herod	Fernald '27
Herodias	Mrs. Avery
Salome	Mrs. Bloedel
The Young Syrian	J. T. Thompson '27
The Page	R. F. Miller '29
Ioa Kanaan	Elbrick '30
Naaman	Baptiste '29
Tigellimus	L. W. Willson '30
Soldier	Demuth '29

Director, MacMullan '28; Setting, Lees '29; lighting, Hartwell '30; Costumes, Cassaday '29 and Ethel Richmond.

Chapel Notice

The changes in the chapel service which have been determined upon by President Garfield, the Reverend Joseph Twichell, and the undergraduate Chapel Committee will go into effect next Monday. The cut system described in the issue of March 12 is already in operation.

Though Outlook Is Bright in Western Europe, Prof. Gooch, Noted Economist, Fears Smouldering Balkans

"Storm signals are still flying in Eastern Europe and I am far from optimistic about what the future may hold in store there, but the clouds are clearing in Western Europe and I am far from being pessimistic about its future" said Professor E. P. Gooch, eminent English historian now engaged in editing the British War Documents, in a lecture on "The Outlook in Europe" delivered before a group of faculty members and students last Wednesday evening in Jesup Hall auditorium. In introducing Professor Gooch of London, President Garfield declared that the visiting speaker, whom he had endeavored to get for the Institute of Politics some years ago and who is now in this country as a Lowell lecturer at Harvard, had undoubtedly made the most important contribution of any living man to our proper understanding of the events leading up to and including the world war.

Dr. Gooch considers that there are at least three and possibly four smouldering fires in the east of Europe which might at any time under proper fanning burst into a consuming flame. The first sore spot consists in the fact that Russia has not and never will recognize the right of the treaty-makers to take Bessarabia away

from her after the war. The second sore grievance is that when Poland set up shop for herself after the conclusion of hostilities, she annexed by force of arms Vilna, the historic capital city of Lithuania. This state of affairs gives Russia a chance to start a war with her ancient enemies, the Poles, at any time merely by espousing the cause of Lithuania. The third spot where dynamite threatens to go off unexpectedly at any moment is in the ever fermenting Balkans. Bulgaria was among the conquered in the World War; she failed to get Macedonia, to obtain which she originally entered the war on the side of the Central Powers; she has no handy outlet to the sea. She still cherishes these designs and, in her intriguing to obtain these quasi-legitimate aims, she is throwing altogether too many lighted matches around the powder magazine of Eastern Europe. The other possibility is Hungary which expected to be let off easily by the victorious Allies and instead lost two-thirds of her territory and an equal fraction of her population. Nowhere is there more fierce, smouldering, pent up hatred of the settlement following the war than in Hungary. Realizing this condition of af-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

RECORD-HOLDING SWIMMERS



Left to right: Captain-elect Butcher, who lowered the New England and College marks in 440-yard swim; Captain Parker, leading scorer who established new College record in 100-yard dash; Schott, holder of New England record in breaststroke.

SANDBURG READS AND SINGS BEFORE FORUM

Poet Is Foremost in Movement
To Create Characteristic
American Poetry

"A elab from the sunburnt West", Carl Sandburg, rightly acclaimed "the most American of American poets" entertained like a scop of old, an audience which taxed the auditorium and flowed over into the hallways of Jesup Hall last Friday evening, March 11. Mr. Sandburg, who appeared here under the auspices of the Williams Forum, gave a reading from his outstanding biography, *Abraham Lincoln: the Prairie Years*; recited some selections from his four volumes of verse; and sang several songs from his forthcoming anthology, *The American Song Bag*.

The foremost writer of native poetry, which has "at last gotten rid of the English Skylark", Sandburg typified both in appearance and voice one nurtured in that vital environment which gave us Lincoln, one who worked at the trades of men before he began to sing, and as a result knows intimately the people, the airs, and the soils of which he writes. What is more, Sandburg expresses all this in the common speech of the common man, twisted into something ruggedly uncommon, and as a masterful reader of his own works and chanter of his own lays he stirred his listeners as few Forum audiences have recently been moved.

In a short discussion prefatory to his reading from chapter 137 of the *Prairie Years* Sandburg said, "there is a marvelous vitality to the tradition and the legend of Lincoln the man. When I started this biography I expected to write about 500 pages, but I found the material greater than I expected, no one furnishes a greater amount of source material with

(Continued on Fourth Page)

WRESTLERS COMPETE IN N. E. TOURNEY TODAY

Purple Matmen Meet Formidable
Opponents in Brown, Tufts
M. I. T. and Harvard

Friday, March 18—In by far the stiffest test of the season, Coach Bullock's wrestlers will face Brown, Harvard, M. I. T. and Tufts in the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling League meet at Providence today and tomorrow. Although Harvard took the championship last year with M. I. T. second, Brown has defeated teams from both these institutions this season, and is consequently favored to carry off first honors.

Captain Packard in the unlimited class is the only member of the present combination who scored last year in the intercollegiate when Williams placed third chiefly due to Livingston's winning the championship of the 155-lb. class. Of the league members, the Purple has met, so far this season, M. I. T. and Tufts, losing to both by a decisive margin. Packard alone was successful in the former contest, throwing his opponent in less than two and a half minutes and bringing the score to

(Continued on Sixth Page)

College Preacher

The Reverend Hugh Gordon Ross of the Congregational Church, Pittsfield, will conduct the regular Sunday services tomorrow morning at 10.35 a. m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

1930 'Record' Editorial Competition

There will be a meeting of all members of the class of 1930 interested in the second competition for the Editorial Board of THE RECORD immediately after chapel tomorrow morning (Sunday) in THE RECORD office in Jesup Hall. At the conclusion of this competition, which will be comparatively short, two and probably three men will be elected.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

8.00 p. m.—Debate. Williams vs. Hamilton. Clinton.

Wrestling. New England Intercollegiate. Brown University at Providence. Phil. Union. Mrs. William Loeb, Jr., will lecture on "Beauty". Griffin Hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

8.30 p. m.—Little Theater. Production of Oscar Wilde's "Salome". Jesup Hall.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Reverend Hugh Gordon Ross of the Congregational Church, Pittsfield, will conduct services in Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7.45 p. m.—Forum. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, will speak on "Labor's Belief and Faith in Organization". Chapin Hall.

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATES ARE WON BY PURPLE SWIMMERS

Sterling '28 Will Captain
Next Year's Varsity Five

George Dikeman Sterling of Chatham Center, N. Y., was elected captain of next year's Varsity basketball team when the letter men of this past season met at Kinsman's Studio for the annual picture last Friday. Sterling has been a Purple mainstay at guard and as an all around utility man, filling in at either center or forward whenever the need arose during the past two seasons, while he captained his undefeated class team when a freshman.

Sterling prepared for Williams at the Collegiate School in New York City where he was prominent in schoolboy basketball circles. Since his matriculation, in addition to his work in basketball, he has been a member of the Varsity track squad for the past two years. Outside of athletics, he was secretary of his class his first year, vice-president his Sophomore year and president this year. During his second year he was also on the Adelphe Union, on the News Bureau, a member of the Fire Brigade, secretary of the Honor System Committee, sang in the choir, and played with 'Cap and Bells'. This year he is also secretary of the Student Council and is a member of the Purple Key society.

LARGE TRACK SQUAD BEGINS SPRING WORK

About 60 Candidates Report to
'Doc' Seeley—Prospects are
Promising

Approximately 60 candidates, many of whom are freshmen, have been working out for a week under Coach "Doc" Seeley in preparation for the spring track season, and although the team has lost several valuable men with last year's graduating class, prospects are bright for continuing the eight-year string of dual meet victories. The new board track is being used for work-outs, but it is expected that the Weston Field enders will be in condition for use immediately after the Easter vacation.

In the dashes, the team will suffer from the loss of Taylor, last year's captain, and in the relay from the loss of Mackie. The field events will be well taken care of by such veterans as Thomas, Shumway, Hooven, Commons and Greenwood, while the long-distance runners will probably be drawn from last fall's cross-country team with Adams as the mainstay.

The schedule follows:

Apr. 30—Amherst at Amherst.
May 7—Middlebury at Williamstown.
May 14—Wesleyan at Williamstown.
May 21—N. E. I. C. A. A. meet at Boston.
May 28—I. C. A. A. A. meet at Philadelphia.

Marsh Is Rated Ninth in Collegiate Tennis Ranking

Clifford B. Marsh, Jr. '27, captain of this year's Varsity tennis team was ranked ninth in the National Intercollegiate singles ranking compiled by the intercollegiate committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and publicly announced last Saturday. Western university tennis stars gained the first two positions in the singles and doubles lists, with Chandler of the University of California gaining top honors and Holman of Stanford the runner-up position in the singles and the same two in conjunction with Stow and Ogden respectively attaining a like ranking in the doubles.

Three Eastern representatives, Sullivan of Lehigh; Van Ryn of Princeton, and Whitbeck of Harvard followed Holman in that order in the singles standing. Barr of Southern Methodist University of Texas at No. 6 was the sole Dixie player to gain ranking, while Harrison, a teammate of Chandler completed the Western representation at No. 7. Watson of Yale, who with Whitbeck and Van Ryn makes up the "Big Three" triangle, just preceded Marsh at No. 8, while O'Laughlin of the University of Pittsburgh, one of the greatest of collegiate court strategists, completes the ranking ten.

Team Takes First in Five out of
Seven Events To Roll up
38-Point Score

WESLEYAN IS SECOND WITH 16

Parker and Butcher Star as Four
Records Are Bettered by
Purple Tankmen

By taking five first places, three seconds, and a fourth out of the seven events, the Williams swimming team rolled up 38 points to win with extreme ease the New England Intercollegiate meet held at Wesleyan last Friday and Saturday nights. So great was the Purple supremacy that the swimmers took at least a second place in every event save the diving, and ended with a score nearly equal to the sum of those of its four opponents, the final results being: Williams, 38; Wesleyan, 16; M. I. T., 13; Amherst, 9; Brown, 7.

Two College and two New England records fell as a result of the sensational performance of the Williams team. Butcher swam the 440-yard event in 5 minutes, 36.5 seconds, 19 seconds faster than ever before. This lowers by some eight seconds the previously existing College record of Captain Parker and in addition is the best time ever made in a New England Intercollegiate meet. Parker's first place in the 100-yard dash in 57.5 seconds is a new College record, while the relay team established a New England meet record by covering the necessary distance in one minute, 18.9 seconds.

Williams got off to a big lead and after the opening race was always in the van. Putney sprang the biggest surprise of the meet when he defeated Grover of M. I. T. and van Deusen of Wesleyan to place second to Captain Parker in the first event, the 40-yard dash. The performance of these two men is exceptional in view of the fact that in the qualifying heats Parker was nosed out by Grover and Putney by van Deusen. In addition Putney had been defeated by both during the dual meet season just passed. Parker's time was 19.8 seconds.

Butcher's accomplishment in the quarter-mile has already been noted. He was followed to the tape by Webbe and Dodd of Amherst and Goff of Brown. Ten of Wesleyan's points came through the medium of the dives, in which event she captured the three first places. Dawes and Lewis of Williams failed to qualify for the finals of this event.

The 150-yard breaststroke provided a close and thrilling race between Merchant of Brown and Lum. The latter led all the way up the last lap, but missed his turn and was nosed out by inches when Merchant finished in the time of one minute, 54.2 seconds. Lum's performance is the best of his career and some five seconds better than his time in the preliminary rounds. Morton also swam a good race on Friday night, taking second in his heat, but his time was not fast enough to qualify him for the finals.

Parker's new record in the 100-yard dash was the result of the strong competition provided by Grover and van Deusen and which forced him to swim his best. Putney secured fourth and the accompanying one point for Williams, while Butcher, who also competed, failed to survive the semi-finals. The winner's time was slower on Friday night than that of either rival, but he improved it by 2½ seconds to win on Saturday.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Butcher Is Selected for 1927 Swimming Captaincy

William Lewis Butcher Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected captain of the Williams swimming team for the coming season, at a meeting of the squad held last Thursday noon. Butcher prepared for College at Brooklyn Poly and during his first year at Williams was a member of his class football and swimming teams and the winner of the Prince Cup Meet. He has won his "swim" for the past two years in the 100-yard dash and the 440-yard swim, in the latter of which events he established a College and New England Intercollegiate record at the meet last week at Wesleyan by traversing the distance in 5 minutes 36.5 seconds, a mark which was 19 seconds faster than his best previous time.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—R. R. Bongartz

Vol. 41

March 19, 1927

No. 1

PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

Year by year the College changes, rapidly in personnel, more slowly in form and structure, infinitely slowly in spirit; but changes must forever occur, for such is the order of time, and such also is the condition of progress.

Most regular and frequent of these changes are those in undergraduate organizations; before this issue goes to press the year's leadership of the 1927 Board of Editors is finished, and new men have risen from the succeeding class to fill the vacant places. Under the retiring Editors *THE RECORD* has been guided with efficiency, courage, and wisdom; for their achievement we have sincere respect, and we shall attempt to show our appreciation by being worthy successors.

Since they assumed their duties a year ago, the College has also changed. While the extra-curriculum world has rolled cheerfully on towards standards of better sense, the curriculum itself has undergone significant development: last fall the Honors Course was inaugurated, and individual research was granted an honorable position; the religious side of the College was reorganized and an outworn system replaced by the most effective one upon which students and Administration together could determine. Williams is advancing, as it must, for the entire American educational world is undergoing fundamental changes.

Once the American college was an isolated educational unit. When the nation in general discovered the college course profitable and enjoyable, these units multiplied amazingly. Inter-collegiate relations, once tentative, grew substantial and binding, until "college" became an American tradition, and the undergraduate added to his standing as a student in one institution that of a member of a nation-wide social group. Public fancy has taken up this class, exploited it, made it a fad; until the individualities of the various colleges have become merged in a common social conception. To counteract this drift towards intellectual uselessness, the different institutions are attempting to restore the balance by stressing their educational function. They are also reasserting their independence, of the public and of each other, which is a necessity for effective life.

Williams, as a small college and a country college, has definite limitations; but it also has unique and exceptional opportunities. To realize these it must be constantly awake to the changing problems of its special position and they must be met with independent vigor. Alumni and undergraduates must understand that a return to the old tradition of isolation cannot be contemplated, but that Williams must be more than a strut in the American college social structure.

We welcome two well-made constructive changes; we are certain that more will follow. Many of these to come will be within the realm of purely student affairs; but since each problem of the College affects in some measure undergraduates, graduates, Faculty, and Administration, we shall appreciate opinions from all these on the questions which arise.

Now the new year commences; its responsibilities already press upon us, as its possibilities unfold. To do justice to both these is the one policy we shall state here, and shall follow, so far as our abilities permit. It is our hope that the coming months may be distinguished by progressive thought and its result, progressive action.

HARRY PRATT JUDSON

Whereas: It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Harry Pratt Judson, of the class of eighteen hundred and seventy; and

Whereas: That we, the members of *Delta Kappa Epsilon*, extend our most heartfelt sympathy to his family in this hour of bereavement,

Be It Resolved: That in his death our Chapter loses a loyal and unselfish member, this fraternity a true and loyal brother, and the College a devoted and faithful graduate; and

Be It Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his bereaved family, and a copy be published in *THE WILLIAMS RECORD*.

Epsilon of *Delta Kappa Epsilon*

Freshmen Win Board Relay

The Freshman relay team, consisting of Straw, Stayman, Strother, and Skinner, secured the interclass championship by defeating the juniors last Thursday afternoon on the board track. On Monday afternoon 1930 had defeated 1929 by a comfortable margin, while 1927 defaulted to 1928. The final race was much closer, the yearlings coming from behind to win by a few feet, while the four members of the team covered the distance of two laps each in 2:14.5.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unedited if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

"A SIGNAL ACHIEVEMENT"

To the Editor of *THE RECORD*,
Sir:

With the assurance of the Executive Council of the Board of Trustees that the Student Committee—President Garfield plan for the revision of chapel regulations and religious training of Williams men will be put into effect, it seems to me that a definite forward step has taken place in the progress of Williams College. Faced by the fact that the majority of the signers of the petition which was presented to the Trustees some three weeks ago signed that petition chiefly to procure alleviation from an irksome requirement, the Student Committee together with President Garfield succeeded not only in satisfying the irate undergraduates but also achieved a definite constructive improvement in the religious side of undergraduate life at Williams. This is no small achievement, and is deserving of highest praise.

But more significant than the plan itself, in my opinion, is the fact that the negotiations between student body and administration were conducted in a most co-operative and conciliatory manner. When a member of the Student Committee re-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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'Graphic' Material of 1926 Will Appear in Anthology

Five essays and three poems published in the *Graphic* during the year 1926 were accepted by a convention of the Association of Eastern Intercollegiate Magazines held recently at Northampton, as material for a book composed of an anthology of literary works written by members of eastern colleges. This will correspond to a similar book, "The Young Pegasus", published last year by the association.

The accepted essays and their authors are as follows: "Cathedral" by Faison '29, "How Foolish" and "Resigned" by Foster '28, a play "Joseph" by MacMullan '28, and "Uplift" by Allen '30. The articles of poetry received were: "Question" and "Retrospect", two sonnets by Foster '28, and a poem "Afraid" by the same author. It was pointed out at the convention that the acceptance of these articles does not necessarily mean their publication, since too many have been received to make this possible. The convention itself was well-attended, with delegates present from Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Barnard, Harvard, Columbia and Williams.

Dr. Garfield Impressed by Hopeful Future in Europe

President Harry A. Garfield since his return from his recent two-months' trip abroad has expressed himself as being deeply impressed by the changes wrought in Europe as a whole since his last visit, two years ago, and especially by the remarkable recovery of Germany from the havoc of the war. With an *entré* everywhere to political and diplomatic circles, President Garfield had an unusual opportunity to observe conditions in the several countries which he visited.

In regard to the convalescence of Germany he said, "I have not been in Berlin since 1914 and hence cannot form opinions of post-war days compared with those of the present. But the appearance of the population, the life in the streets, and the attitude of the people in Berlin indicated a hopeful, forward-looking state of mind. This was confirmed by our own people over there, such as the reparations payment group, officials of the foreign offices, etc., with whom I talked. It was apparently true that the minute its finances were stabilized hope returned to Germany."

President Garfield refused to give his ideas of cancellation of international debts, but said that one of the Round Table discussion groups at the Institute of Politics next summer would treat the question of debt settlements, and that the leaders of the discussion would be men of experience in the administration of the Dawes Plan.

PROF. LONG DEPICTS EARLY N. E. CULTURE

'New England Cosmopolitanism' Is
Subject of Recent Tuesday
Afternoon Address

"New England Cosmopolitanism" was the subject of the lecture delivered by Associate Professor Orrin W. Long, of the German Department, at the regular Tuesday Lecture Course this week in the Thompson Physical Laboratory. The talk consisted of a vivid picture of early literary and cultural life in Boston at the beginning of the nineteenth century as it is seen in the lives of the elite of the time and especially in the life of George Ticknor, who was the first American to study abroad and one of the founders of American educational methods.

Professor Long began his lecture by giving the audience an idea of the character of the New England settlers and of Boston as the literary hub of America. He then turned his attention to certain of the literary men of the time. "No American", said Professor Long, "has ever lived a larger or a fuller life than George Ticknor; a man of the world, a supreme lover of life and literature, he stands out as one of the few of the early Americans who could be called not only an educated but a cultivated gentleman."

Among the accomplishments of this unusual man were: his graduation from Dartmouth at the age of sixteen, his entrance to the bar at the age of nineteen, his studies at the University of Uerdingen and his friendship with Byron, Cavour, Scott, Lamb, Godwin, and indeed all of the most prominent men in both Europe and America. He took a professorship at Harvard when he returned from Germany and spent the next 50 years of his life teaching the modern languages and reforming the curriculum at that institution, after which he resigned and published his *History of Spanish Literature* which is a classic in its field.

Noted German Speaks on European Political Status

Reflecting in his significant lecture and in his replies to questions his intimate acquaintance with European politics, Dr. Ernst Jæckh, Founder and President of the Institute of Political Sciences at Berlin, addressed a gathering of faculty and students in Griffin Hall Monday afternoon. Emphasizing above all the newly-evident "European attitude" that has displaced nationalism in a surprisingly short time, the speaker outlined the general political policies of the greater powers in Europe.

Instead of the nationalistic and international motives so evident in the last decade, said Dr. Jæckh, "Europeanism" has come to the fore. In the spirit of Locarno, Briand, Chamberlain and Stresemann are meeting at the conference table, and by them the destiny of Europe is chiefly guided. Nor is this spirit empty idealism,—it is rather a very present reality backed by a majority of the people. Even Great Britain, he said, has turned more than ever toward Europe in her recent acknowledgement of the status of her dominions. In these meetings, he added, Mussolini, who has apparently modified his attitude in foreign affairs, is not a participant. In Germany, which is, incidentally, more dependent than any other nation on this European cooperation, the militarist has no support, especially since the widespread social changes have taken place, but it is impossible to hope for a general European disarmament until Russia is accepted as a member of the family of nations. He concluded by remarking that it is almost universally believed in Germany that the Soviet government has come to stay in Russia, and the general sentiment seems to be strongly in favor of it,—since the only alternative would be utter chaos.

Williams Debaters Will Argue Against Hamilton

Friday, March 18—Hoffman '27, Reeves and M. Harris '29 with McKean '29 as alternate, compose the debating team which left this morning to go to Clinton, N. Y. where they will argue with the Hamilton debaters on the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That this house regrets the entry of women into politics and public life." Hamilton has had for many years the reputation of supporting one of the best debating teams of the East, and is expected to offer stiff opposition.

At Hamilton every undergraduate has not only to attend all of the intercollegiate debates but has to participate in some form of argumentative speaking sometime during his college course. For these reasons the Purple speakers are expecting to have to use their strongest arguments if they are to win a decision tonight.

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Week of March 21

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Evenings at 7.15 and 8.30 P. M.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

Admission 15c and 30c.—"Midnight Lovers", with Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson, adapted from the stage play "Collusion" by J. E. Harold Terry. Comedy. News.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

Admission 15c and 30c.—Bebe Daniels, Chester Conklin and Richard Tucker in "A Kiss in a Taxi". Comedy, "Listen Lena."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

Admission 15c and 30c.—"The Lady in Ermine" with Corinne Griffith. Mack Sennett Comedy, "The Divorce Dodger."

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

Admission 15c and 30c.—Laura La Plante in a charming romance drama "The Love Thrill." Tuxedo Comedy, "Wedding Yells."

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Admission 15c and 30c.—Adolphe Menjou with Louise Brooks in a smart, sophisticated comedy drama "Evening Clothes" Mack Sennett Comedy, "Smith's Uncle."



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Thursday, March 24

Friday, March 25

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Sanburg Reads and Sings Before Forum

(Continued from First Page)

2,700 books already written on his life and doings." In commenting on the mighty character of that colossal figure, the biographer pointed out that "Lincoln had a range between the tragic and the comic equalled by no other character in history. He had tragedy, pathos, tears, and hearty, free ringing laughter. He was a strange friend and a friendly stranger. There is a certain sense in which we can say that Lincoln is one of superb and supreme figures among artists of the world. If art is a certain grace in living, if it is a certain bearing in turmoil, then Lincoln is a great artist. Lincoln at first constructed his speeches on classical models, but by art we know not of he gradually evolved a style in speaking and letter writing which had shades, depths, nuances which you couldn't get if you were not an American. His was the great voice of a free country."

"If we are not going to have a sense of the comic in this country, we are going to perish," said the prairie litterateur and he practiced what he preached all through his lecture, even telling many jokes on his own Chicago, the city to which he inscribed the

first poem to bring him fame and the metropolis which has displaced Brooklyn as the butt of wits. Among many others he told this one: "A man passed on and said to the first person he encountered in the beyond 'Heaven isn't such a bad place after Chicago!' And the stranger replied 'Is that so, but whoever said this was heaven?' " However, Sandburg subtly concluded from that witticism merely that "what is one man's lettuce is another man's poison ivy". When his book of poems entitled *Smoke and Steel* first came out, Sandburg was pleased to find that many booksellers put it in the section devoted to mechanical books.

In his second volume of poetry, *Corn-huskers*, the poet declared that he attempted to get in a panoramic view of that section between the Alleghenies and the Rockies. "In this book nothing is said of Rome, Greece, or Egypt and that little in a patronizing way. Minerva, Diana, and the rest would have had a hard time getting past the gate. This stuff has a familiarity if not a sacredness to me as the artist. At last the English Skylark was definitely out and the type of artist who though born and reared in this country had never culturally emigrated from Europe passed on with the ghost of the vanishing bird."

Mr. Sandburg first recited "Losers" from *Smoke and Steel*, next "Broken Faced Gargoyles," which contrary to a widespread rumor in the audience had no local college reference, then followed two in the American language as distinguished from the English, one entitled "Jazz Fantasia" and the other "Calloots". The artist concluded his recitations with three pieces generally regarded as lyrics, but which he preferred to say had musical intentions. The renditions were "Evening Waterfall", a final brief movement from "Slabs of the Sunburnt West", and an extract from a long piece not as yet published.

Sandburg then took up his guitar and closed the evening with some songs which might classify as American folksongs. "Anyways" he said "the discussion between folksongs and art songs remind me of the old argument as to whether a zebra is a black jackass with white stripes or a white jackass with black stripes. The music for the "star Spangled Banner" itself was lifted note for note from an old drinking song." His first selection was an old song sung by the settlers going into Illinois 80 and more years ago with an additional verse added recently by a Chicagoan which tells how the people in Chicago are as sweet and virtuous as Abelard and Eloise. He then sang the famous "Boll Weevil" song of the South and closed with an arrangement of negro spirituals.

Mrs. Loeb Will Address Union

Friday, March 18—Mrs. William Loeb, Jr., who is a professor of Philosophy at Smith College, will address the Philosophical Union on the subject "Beauty" at 8.00 p. m. tonight in Griffin Hall. This lecture, which will be followed as usual by a general discussion of the question, is a continuation of the series of studies which the Union has been making in aesthetics during the present college year.

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MAKE IT A DAILY HABIT

Wasps Described in Talk Given by Mr. E. Reinhard

"Solitary wasps won't sting unless you actually handle them," was the most astounding point brought out by Mr. Edward G. Reinhard of the Popular Museum of Science in his lecture on the "Habits of Some Solitary Wasps" delivered under the auspices of the Science Club last Thursday evening in the Biological Laboratory. After briefly outlining the social wasps which live in groups, the speaker devoted the rest of his talk to the habits of different species of solitary wasps, which, living alone, are wholly dependent on themselves for their livelihood.

Mr. Reinhard opened his lecture by explaining that, whereas the social wasps have a queen, workers, and drones, there are only male and female solitary ones, with the majority being male. In the fall, the speaker said, the social workers and drones die, leaving the queens, who hibernate during the winter months. Solitary wasps, for the most part, build their nests in sandy places, desiring sunshine, although they are often found in numbers in woods. The males leave the greater share of the work to the females, who provide the food for the young.

The methods of solitary wasps in getting their prey were then explained by Mr. Reinhard. One species of them, plying upon the cicada, commonly known as the 17-year locust, carries them away, although they are much larger. After dragging the cicada to their homes, consisting of a main gallery with branch ones, the young consume all of the nourishment of the insect. In the summer the mothers get the insects to prepare for the hatching in the spring. Mr. Reinhard then explained the wasp's sting, a paralyzing one, which disables its opponents. He went on to outline other species of wasps dwelling in wood, clay, and other substances, which feast upon various insects such as bees and flies. One variety is so intelligent that they even use pebbles as tools to close their furrows. In conclusion, Mr. Reinhard commented upon the remarkable instincts of solitary wasps, and their economical importance, since they prey upon injurious insects with one exception, the bee.

Commons Club Wins Two Interfraternity Contests

By defeating Alpha Delta Phi in the finals of the eight-man relay race held on the board track last week, and by capturing the basketball championship from Zeta Psi, the Commons Club strengthened its already long lead over the fourteen other competitors for the "Trophy of Trophies" of interfraternity sports, and now tops the list with 77½ points, Sigma Phi being next with 51 and Zeta Psi third with 43. The relay race was won in the fast time of 3:22, and although Alpha Delta Phi drew the pole, Lister on the fourth round established a ten-yard lead which the Commons Club easily maintained to the finish.

On Thursday afternoon Psi Upsilon defeated Delta Upsilon in the finals of the relay swimming event, and established a new intramural record with 3 m. 5 sec. Theta Delta Chi won the free-throwing basketball contest last week. The first round of the wrestling bouts will take place on Monday.

Swimming Report Is Audited

The following is the report of the Williams College Athletic Council showing the receipts and expenditures of the 1926-27 swimming team as audited and approved by E. Herbert Botsford, Graduate-Treasurer:

EXPENDITURES	
Athletic Supplies	\$11.45
Guarantees	210.00
Postage and Stationery	10.00
Office Supplies	21.70
Telegraph and Telephone	6.50
Trainer on Trips	17.60
Hotels	292.45
Transportation	540.00
Delegate to Coaches' Conference in N. Y.	25.30
N. E. I. S. A. Dues	15.00
E. I. S. A. Dues	25.00
Total	\$1,175.00

RECEIPTS	
Budget	\$800.00
Guarantees	375.00
Total	\$1,175.00

(Signed) J. D. Wells, Manager
Audited and Approved—
E. Herbert Botsford, Graduate-Treasurer

Hayden Talbot is now with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio at Culver City, California. He is residing at 4110 West Third Street, Los Angeles.

To Hold Discussions on International Questions

As a result of the emphasis placed on international questions at the Northfield Winter Conference of the New England Student Young Men's Christian Association, held at Northfield, Vt. on Feb. 12 and 13, a series of Sunday night discussions on China, Mexico, Nicaragua, and the problem of disarmament has been established at Williams by the W. C. A. in the fraternity houses and the Commons Club. Professor Robert Devore Leigh, of the Political Science Department, Professor Charles F. Renner of the Economics Department, and Professor Theodore C. Smith of the History Department have consented to lead these informal groups, which will continue until the spring recess.

At the Northfield Conference it was requested that the New England Student Christian Association attach importance to international affairs. The original plan was for each college to conduct a series of lectures on China, Mexico, Nicaragua, and disarmament, to be followed on March 15 by a referendum containing questions on these topics, for the purpose of discovering the opinions formed on these questions among the student bodies. Although they found it impossible to use the referendum, the Williams Christian Association considered the discussion groups on current international questions to have an educational appeal.

Having lived in China from 1912-1922, Professor Renner, who has consented to lead groups on that subject, has an extensive knowledge of that country. Professor T. C. Smith, since he has made an exhaustive study of Nicaraguan conditions, will speak on the situation there. As yet, Professor Leigh has not announced his topic. Having been put into operation last Sunday evening at the Phi Delta

Theta and the Sigma Phi houses, three of these meetings will take place each Sunday evening from 7-8 p. m. until the spring recess, at the fraternity houses and the Commons Club.

Davis Wins Speaking Contest

Davis '30 won the annual Freshman Prize Speaking contest held in Chapin Hall Monday afternoon, March 14, giving a recitation of "The President", by Edward Bok, before the final mass meeting of the Freshman class. Gross took second prize, rendering "Jean Desprey", by Robert Service, while honorable mention was awarded to Bates, who gave "The Virginia Convention Speech" by Patrick Henry. Mr. Charles Safford contributed several pleasing selections on the organ from Wagner, before and after the regular program.

Prof. Grimm Writes Book

Assistant Professor Charles Grimm of the Romance Language Department has recently compiled a new French textbook entitled *Seize Petits Contes Tout Modernes*, from the Athenaeum Press of Boston and published by Ginn and Company. The sixteen short stories which are reprinted from the *Courrier des Etats Unis* appear in conjunction with a vocabulary and questionnaire, the whole intended to serve as discussion material for classes in French conversation where a modified direct-method system of teaching is employed.

COLLEGE NOTES

Fraternity election: Beta Theta Pi, V. B. Slater, '30.

Prescott '30 was recently elected to the editorial board of the *Graphic*.

For the benefit of the Boy Scouts, the Williams Musical Clubs will give a concert in the Drury High School auditorium at North Adams on March 30.

Communications

(Continued from Second Page.)

marked that the Trustees had been "Damn good about it," and when President Garfield remarked that the spirit and work of the Student Committee was most praiseworthy, there was evidenced the fact that the relations between students and administration at Williams are of a nature rarely enjoyed in educational institutions. The events of the last three weeks should go down as a signal achievement in Williams' history.

Very truly yours,
F. B. Taylor '27.

"THE FRESHMAN FIVE"

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Sir:

Professor Clark has implied at some length that no one could fail to be thrilled by the freshman curriculum unless he were either lazy, or a philistine, or both. I was bored to tears by the 'Freshman Five', and yet I naturally object to thinking of myself in either or both of the aforementioned categories. Much of what Professor Clark says about education is very admirable indeed. But I beg leave to doubt whether he has said a word about the freshman curriculum. For instance, no end of panegyrics of Horace will ever prove that he ought to be studied at Williams under conditions which make it impossible for even the best teacher to make Horace interesting. I heartily agree with all that Professor Clark has to say in the abstract about the study of Greek and Latin. In proof of which I may mention the fact that I am now after a lapse of some years making another attempt to acquire the rudiments of Greek. But the beauties of that language unfortunately, have very little to do with the question.

Yours truly,
H. P. Perkins '23

Commons Club Holds Smoker

Offering songs, musical numbers, and one-act skits, the entertainment committee of the Commons Club presented a program of vaudeville acts entitled "Please Stand By" before a capacity crowd in the third annual smoker held in the reception room of Currier Hall last Saturday evening. The entertainment was so named because, due to the lack of a curtain, the stage represented a radio broadcasting station, with Shoemaker '28 taking the part of the announcer. The feature acts were the accordion playing of Elliott '29, the singing of Wentworth '29, and a series of piano duets by Howe '27 and Elliott '29, while in addition there were five one-act plays, which were satires on famous events of the past.

Infirmity Patients

Blake '27, Kirk '28, Bryan, Fitch, and Stobbs '29, and Allen, Bie, Hoyt, and K. S. Wilson '30 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

ALUMNI NOTES

1884

Percy F. Bicknell, author of "The Human Side of Fabre", has made selections from the works of the great French artist, which he has translated and gathered into "Here and There in Popular Science", issued through the Century Company.

1886

Frank D. Ketcham's temporary address is care of the Allerton Hotel, Chicago, Ill. William W. Tracy, who has a summer residence in Williamstown, now has his winter home at 1131 South 6th St., Springfield, Ill.

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Wrestlers Compete in N. E. Tourney Today

(Continued from First Page)

24-5. Against Tufts, the Williams team made a slightly better showing when Hardy gained a referee's decision and Packard another fall, bringing the count to 21-8.

In the rest of the scheduled meets, the Purple was overwhelmed by Columbia and the Army, barely nosed out by the Polytechnic Institute, and triumphant over the Norwich grapplers in the opening contest on January 15 by a 14-13 score. The entrants for today's meet are as follows: WILLIAMS—115-lb., Richardson; 125-lb., Butzel; 135-lb., Hardy; 145-lb., Lisle; 158-lb., Hartshorn; 175-lb., Millard; unlimited, Packard (Capt.).

Prof. Gooch Fears Smouldering Balkans

(Continued from First Page)

fairs the encircling nations of Rumania, Czechoslovakia, and Jugo-Slavia have formed for mutual protection the Little Entente. The danger here lies in the fact that Italy, occupying a strategic position, swinging first from one ally to another, by making common cause with Hungary of whom she could make a powerful ally, could at the same time punish her hated Adriatic rival Jugo-Slavia.

Professor Gooch thinks that the state of Western European diplomacy is much healthier now than it has been since the end of war, healthier even than it has been since 1870. The historical European danger spot has always been the ever present enmity between France and Germany over the provinces along the Rhine. By the pact of Locarno in the autumn of 1925 this historic cause of war seems obliterated. By the terms of the Locarno Pact, England guaranteed the status quo between Germany, Belgium, and France

formulated by the Versailles Treaty. This appears to be the surest way of averting another Franco-German war as if either France or Germany violate treaty it will be a war of one against two with England taking sides against the violator. Painlevé has said that "Reconciliation between France and Germany is cornerstone of civilization in Western Europe" and with this going on at an ever increasing rate Professor Gooch feels confident that affairs are shaping themselves extremely favorably for the continuance of peace in the west of Europe.

As regards future prospects, with the Franco-German situation patched up, Mr. Gooch believes there remain three outstanding probabilities. First, there is good reason to believe that a new advance will be made in the reduction of armaments. Secondly, that through the intervention of the Economic Conference of the League tariffs will be stabilized and thirdly that more and more as time goes on all nations will come to see the necessity of maintaining compulsory arbitration for all international disputes. At the close of his lecture Professor Gooch spent some time in answering the questions of his interested hearers.

N. E. Intercollegiates Are Won by Purple Swimmers

(Continued from First Page)

Schott handily took the breaststroke for the second time in as many years, although his time last Saturday, two minutes, 38.5 seconds, is .3 seconds slower than the N. E. record he established last year. Healy surprised by taking second place from Chase of Amherst, regarded previously as the man with the best chance to defeat Schott. This event clinched the title that brings to Williams for the first time the trophy plaque symbolic of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championships.

Although first place had already been won, Putney, Boynton, Phelps, and Parker went into the relay determined to add a final eight points to Williams' total. Putney, the lead-off man, came home with a large lead, an advantage which was increased slightly by each succeeding swimmer with the result that Williams won with comparative ease.

The work of Coach Graham cannot be overestimated. Since coming to Williams he has placed swimming on a firm basis and has turned out teams with increasing success, a success culminated last year by a 'Little Three' championship and this season with the winning of the New England. To Captain Parker also goes a great deal of credit. His ten points established him as the leading scorer of the meet, while his sprint work in the relay was a factor in its success.

The summary of the meet follows:

40-yd. dash—Won by Parker (W); Putney (W), second; Grover (M.I.T.), third; van Deusen (Wes.), fourth. Time: 19.8 sec.

440-yd. swim—Won by Butler (W); Webbe (A), second; Dodd (A), third; Goff (B), fourth. Time: 5 min., 36.5 sec.

Diving—Won by Martin (Wes); Severance (Wes.), second; Peck (Wes.), third; Hurlburt (A), fourth.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Merchant (B); Lum (W), second; Lucy (M.I.T.), third; Carberry (B), fourth. Time: 1 min., 54.2 sec.

100-yd. dash—Won by Parker (W); Grover (M.I.T.), second; van Deusen (Wes.), third; Putney (W), fourth. Time: 57.5 sec.

200-yd. breaststroke—Won by Schott (W); Healy (W), second; Chase (A), third; Puschin (M.I.T.), fourth. Time: 2 min., 38.5 sec.

150-yd. relay—Won by Williams; M.I.T., second; Wesleyan, third; Amherst, fourth. Time: 1 min., 18.9 sec.



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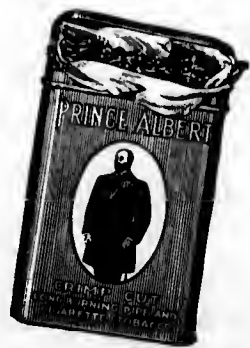
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WILLIAMS COLLEGE
MAR 28 1927

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1927

No. 2

CHAPEL COMMITTEE GIVES FULL REPORT

College Hears F. O. Newman Explain Revised Liturgy of Daily Morning Service

GARFIELD'S WORK PRAISED

Student Body Extends Him Vote of Thanks for Co-operation in Situation

Before a College meeting which filled Jesup Hall last Sunday after morning chapel, F. O. Newman '27, Chairman of the Chapel Committee, gave a complete report of the activities of the committee since its election a month before and explained in all details the plan for chapel services which had been approved by the Trustees. In addition to the revision of the numbers of euts allowed to the various classes, a change already in effect, he outlined the changes in the morning chapel service which were to be made beginning with the morning service of the next day. He concluded with a warm appreciation of the work of President Garfield throughout the settlement of the question, and the audience expressed their approval with applause.

Rowland '27, Chairman of the Student Council and also a member of the Chapel Committee, first called the meeting to order, stated that it had been held for the Committee to report and explain its plan, and then called on Newman, as the Committee chairman, to address the body. Newman commenced his speech with an appreciation to the student body for electing a committee with power, for if the Committee had been bound to one proposition it would have been hopeless to effect a settlement. He continued to give a short history of the Committee's work: at the request of President Garfield the Trustees had made an exception to their usual rules of procedure and had given to the undergraduate committee an opportunity to present their petition before the meeting of February 26. The petition was received sympathetically, but the Trustees did not wish to grant it immediately; however, instead of referring it to a committee for report at the meeting in May, at the wish of Dr. Garfield the affair was referred to the Executive Committee with full power to take final action. After the Trustees had protracted their meeting several hours for the discussion of the matter, the conference ended, and President Garfield returned to Williamstown, where he held daily meetings with the undergraduate Committee

(Continued on Second Page)

BIG BROTHER BANQUET TO BE HELD THURSDAY

W. E. Butcher, Brooklyn, N. Y., Will Be Chief Speaker—About 120 Boys Expected

William E. Butcher of Brooklyn, N. Y., a member of the New York State Crime Board, head of the Bruce Memorial House for Newsboys, and a man in close connection with the Federated International Boys' Clubs, will be the chief speaker at the seventh annual Big Brother Banquet next Thursday evening. The dinner, which will be held in the Commons Club hall at 6.30 is under the general direction of Hooover '27, chairman of the W. C. A. committee for that event.

About 120 boys from the five clubs—Clark Chapel, Taconic, South Williams-town, Junior Onting, and Older Boys—are expected to be present as guests of an equal number of undergraduates. The last named club has been recently formed for the benefit of those who are above the regular club age limit yet who still wish to be associated with them. The Taconic is an outgrowth of the old Blackinton organization.

Rowland '27 will act as toastmaster, and entertainment will be provided by several undergraduates. Music is to be furnished by the College orchestra, while Mr. Woodworth of the Biology Department has promised to give a few selections on his banjo. William Leece will be the boys' representative on the program, while B. Nott '27 will speak for the College. At this time also Kepner '28 will outline the plans for the summer camp conducted annually by the W. C. A.

Rifle Team Loses Match in Spite of High Scoring

Although their score of 1314 was the highest they have amassed during the season and would have won several of their previous contests, the Williams rifle team last week lost their sixth match of the year against Western Maryland University, whose first five men piled up a total of 1379 points. Saunders '28 was again high man for the Purple with 271 successful shots, while Fedde '30, Harper, D. Davis, and Carll '28 completed the list of the five men whose scores counted in the match.

In the seventh and last meet of the Intercollegiate League, Williams will face Princeton during the coming week, and at the same time the Purple sharpshooters will enter a ten-man team in an Intercollegiate team match against almost all the college opponents in the entire National Rifle Association League. The highest ranking five men of the past week will, of course, compose half of this ten-man team, while the remaining five members will probably be Harris '27, Comstock '28, Chapman and Moore '29, and Smith '30.

FOUR MATMEN SCORE AT INTERCOLLEGIATES

Hardy and Lisle Earn Seconds and Captain Packard and Millard Both Gain Falls

Securing two second and two third places against the combined opposition of Brown, Harvard, Tufts and M. I. T., the Williams matmen earned six points to place fourth in the New England Intercollegiate Meet held in Providence, Friday and Saturday. Competing in their last matches on the team, Hardy in the 135-lb. class and Captain Packard in the unlimited each won and lost a bout, the former gaining two points by being runner-up in his division, and the latter adding a single



CAPTAIN PACKARD

point as a result of his fall in the preliminary rounds.

Although Brown was able to carry off first honors in the three heaviest classes, Harvard came through in the consolation bouts, and succeeded in rolling up 20 points to win the tourney. In the 115-lb. class, Richardson of Williams was eliminated in the first round by Cullen of M. I. T. by referee's decision, and in the 125-lb. division, the Purple had no entrant, Butzel being unable to make the required weight. After losing to the eventual winner of the class, however, Hardy in the 135-lb. weight encountered King of Tufts, and in a hard-fought overtime battle succeeded in gaining a referee's decision. Because of King's earlier victory over the Brown entrant, Hardy thus secured second place and two points.

By far the most difficult task of the meet fell to Lisle in the 145-lb. class, who, after losing to Corson of Harvard in the opening night, was forced to meet both the Brown and M. I. T. wrestlers on Saturday. He proved equal to the occasion, however and won time decisions in both bouts, thereby adding two more points to the team's total. Hartshorn was eliminated in the preliminary round of the 158-lb. weight, but Millard gained another point by throwing Cline of M. I. T. in his first encounter, later losing to A. Cornsweet of Brown. In the unlimited bout, Packard earned the final point when he gained a fall over Curt of Tufts in the first round, and before he was put out by Wilson, the Harvard entrant.

'LABOR MOVEMENTS ORGANIZED ON FAITH'

Wm. Green, President of A. F. of L., Explains Nature of Unions in Forum Talk

STRESSES CO-OPERATION

Believes Collective Bargaining the Solution of All Industrial Difficulties

"Any action taken by a group of individuals must be based upon faith", said William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, in an address on "Labor's Belief and Faith in Organization" delivered under the auspices of the Williams Forum in Chapin Hall last Sunday evening. Mr. Green pointed out in his talk how this faith in a cause has always been the key-stone of the organized labor movement as we know it today and how it has enabled the workmen to build up powerful trade unions for their protection and for harmonious relations with Capital. This relationship of co-operation and good-will between employer and employee has been attained to a great extent, Mr. Green believes, through the acceptance and use of collective bargaining.

After showing how all great movements in financial and educational fields began in a small and unpretentious way, Mr. Green traced the development of the labor movement from its humble origin among a few working people to its present important status in industry. "Within the space of half a century trade unionism has increased in membership from a small and inconsequential number of members to approximately five million members," the speaker said. He then showed how the unions have invaded the field of finance, of politics, and of social justice legislation.

Speaking of the attitude of the workers toward trade unions, Mr. Green said in part, "The experience of the working men and women in their trade union affiliations and associations has tended to increase their devotion and loyalty to those imperishable principles upon which the great movement rests." Concerning the attitude of the employer, he said that he "has been benefited in that the possibilities of strikes and interruptions in operation have been reduced to a minimum" and that through collective bargaining he has a means of increasing efficiency and decreasing the cost of production. Mr. Green believes that the so-called "irrepressible conflict" between employers and employees can be terminated by "good judgment and reciprocal concessions".

Finally, Mr. Green spoke of the social service which the trade union renders the workman and his family. "It represents him in wage negotiations, it protects him in his employment, it ministers to his needs in the hour of sickness, death and adversity. It grapples vigorously with the workers' problems of unemployment, accident prevention and old age pensions." Mr. Green concluded his talk with the observation that "parents and children, from one generation to another, retain their membership in trade unions with unbroken regularity. It is a shield protecting them from the wounds of industrial conflict and the sword-points of inhumanity and injustice."

Meredith Wood was recently appointed assistant vice-president of The Chemical National Bank in New York City. He will take charge of the Times Square office which will open about April 1.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 22
4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Prof. R. A. Newhall will speak on "War Guilt." Thompson Physical Laboratory.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23
4.15 p. m.—Lehman Cup Meet. Board Track.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24
4.15 p. m.—Lehman Cup Meet. Board Track.
6.30 p. m.—Big Brother Banquet. Commons Club.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25
4.15 p. m.—Lehman Cup Meet. Board Track.
7.30 p. m.—Henry Sloane Coffin, "D.D." will speak on "How Can We Know God?" Jesup Auditorium. Discussion afterward in Jesup Reading Room.

'You Never Can Tell' Will Be Given in Northampton

With the three feminine parts of the play filled by members of the Smith College Dramatic Association, *Cap and Bells* will present George Bernard Shaw's *You Never Can Tell* in the auditorium of the Academy of Music at Northampton on the evening of May 21st as a part of the festivities associated with the Junior Prom at Smith College. After an invitation had been extended to the Corporation by the Junior Prom Committee it was decided to cooperate with the Smith Dramatic Association, which had already also presented the same play during the year, and so, although the actual production, the scenery, and all the male parts will be furnished by *Cap and Bells*, the three leading feminine roles will be played by members of the Smith cast.

Inasmuch as this play was produced with such success by the Corporation on its Christmas trip, no important changes in its production are being contemplated, and Barker, Frank, and Purcell '27, and Hihner, Hunt, MacMullan, and Spear '28 will continue their performances in the male roles.

'SALOME UNFORTUNATE CHOICE' CRITIC STATES

Little Theatre Production Vapid But Best Possible Under Circumstances

(Courtesy of Assistant Professor John Hawley Roberts)

Ever since some months ago when The Williams Little Theatre announced its intention to produce Oscar Wilde's *Salome*, there has been much discussion as to the advisability of such a project. The controversy mainly touched two points: first, that the play was in itself an unfortunate choice; and second, that it presented technical difficulties too great for the talents of the company and for the facilities offered in Jesup Hall. In spite of these objections, the organization went ahead and accomplished its purpose with results that must be evaluated here.

In taking up the question of the play itself, let us face the issue squarely. It is in our time a generally accepted principle of literary criticism that everything is suitable material for literature. There are no longer any limitations on the writer's choice of subject matter; all that is significant is that the author select a theme suitable to his own capacities and that he accomplish with distinction what he sets out to do. According to this theory Oscar Wilde was a successful artist and we should therefore have no scruples about his choice of theme nor squishiness about his method of development, least of all when the particular object under consideration has, as *Salome* has done, reached the dignity of a museum piece. We ought to be sufficiently educated to accept it for what it is. Under such circumstances the only possible plan for The Little Theatre to follow was to present the play as Wilde wrote it. It is neither fair to the author nor just to our own critical perceptions to offer us a mutilated and deformed version of the drama. But if it should happen, as would seem to be the case, that we are not ready

(Continued on Sixth Page)

College Calendar

The attention of the heads of undergraduate organizations is called to the College Calendar which has been posted by THE RECORD in Jesup Hall. In order to avoid conflicts in the dates of meetings, speakers, etc., all organizations are requested to enter the day and time of such events on the Calendar as far in advance as is possible.

War Guilt To Be Discussed

"Recent Developments in the War Guilt Controversy" will be the subject for presentation by Professor Newhall of the History Department at the meeting of the Tuesday Lecture Course which takes place at 4.30 p. m. this afternoon in the Thompson Physical Laboratory. Inasmuch as he is at present teaching a course on post-war European and World history Professor Newhall has had extensive opportunities for following the developments in this field, and he will present the most advanced contemporary conclusions concerning this highly controversial subject.

COFFIN TO DISCUSS PRACTICAL RELIGION

Noted Preacher Will Try To Throw Light on the More Vexing Spiritual Problems

DISCUSSIONS WILL TAKE PLACE AFTER MEETINGS

W. C. A. Invites Yale Men Here To Strengthen Bond Between Two Colleges

Centering his attention on what have been found by college men to be the most difficult religious problems of the day, Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, popular preacher, author, and speaker, will address the students and faculty in Jesup Hall Friday and Saturday evenings at 7.30 p. m., and in the Chapel at the regular Sunday services. Noted for his particular interest and sympathy for the college viewpoint, Dr. Coffin will follow the same general themes that have made his series of meetings so universally in demand at Yale, Princeton, Amherst and elsewhere. His talks will be followed by informal discussions in Jesup reading room under the direction of two Yale graduates.

In his opening address on Friday night, Dr. Coffin will make a frank approach to the problem of what a man can believe in, taking as his theme, "How Can We Know God?" Immediately afterwards, and also following the Saturday talk, E. Fay Campbell and Phillips P. Elliot, both Yale graduates, will lead discussions in Jesup reading room on questions aroused by the talk of the evening. Mr. Campbell is now graduate director of Dwight Hall at Yale, and Mr. Elliot, recently returned from a two-year course at Cambridge, is traveling secretary of the New England division of the College Christian Association. There will also be a group of ten or a dozen men from Yale who will not take any active part in the leadership of the meetings, but will participate as interested observers. They will be quartered one to a fraternity house, and in many cases the fraternity will be entertaining a member of its own Yale chapter. These men come at the invitation of the W. C. A. in order to promote a better mutual understanding between the Christian organizations of the two colleges.

Dr. and Mrs. Garfield will give a reception for Dr. Coffin at their home Friday afternoon from four to five-thirty to which the faculty and many members of the college body will be invited. Opportunity will be given for individual interviews

(Continued on Fourth Page)

HAMILTON DEBATERS GAIN CLOSE DECISION

Williams Team Loses Affirmative of Discussion on Women in Political Life

In what proved to be a very evenly matched debate, the Williams debating team, composed of Hoffman '27, and Harris and Reeves '29, lost a 41-34 decision of the audience to the debaters of Hamilton College last Friday evening in the Hamilton Chapel at Clinton, N. Y. The Williams speakers took the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That this house regrets the entry of women into politics and public life," while F. A. Ballard, E. P. Clark, and P. H. Hayes '28 upheld the negative for Hamilton. Contrary to the usual custom, there was no judges' decision in the debate last Friday, and the close margin of victory showed that neither team was to any great extent superior in forensic ability.

President Frederick C. Ferry of Hamilton, a Williams graduate in the class of 1891 and formerly Dean of Williams, presided and extended a cordial welcome to the visiting speakers. Harris '29 opened the case for the affirmative by defining the terms "politics and public life" as he and his colleagues understood them. He then stated the affirmative issues and proceeded to develop the first, which was that the average American woman is not interested in the field of endeavor under discussion. He showed that the women who are now in this field are an exceedingly small minority of the feminine population of the United States. By quoting extensively from the experiences of a woman writing

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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News Editor This Issue—R. T. Furman, Jr.

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At a meeting of the Athletic Council today there will recur the question of the recognition of lacrosse as a minor sport. There is a natural limit to the number of sports which a college the size of Williams can maintain; but it is consonant with the principle of "Athletics for All" that when student interest is sufficient to warrant the establishment of another branch of athletics, the addition is justifiable. Undergraduate interest is the determining factor; the Council can best judge of its sufficiency.

THE CHAPEL SITUATION: POSTLUDE

The clouds of war have definitely rolled away. For a time they billowed low and smoky over our hill village, with ominous flashings and rumblings; from the high crags there sounded ancestral voices prophesying war; the undergraduates glimpsed the grim phantoms of Probation and Dismissal flickering in the darkness. But the conflict was never precipitated; the forces of one side were marshalled and trained, but they found nothing to fight; you cannot make battle against a Will to Cooperate. So the engines of warfare were hidden away, and the paraphernalia of arbitration was brought forth. The matter was settled with papers and pens, and soon the clear sky opened and revealed below the Administration and the student body in admirable harmony. In truth we must admit the pugnacious instinct disliked being thwarted.

But there still remain the problems of peace. The formers of the new chapel plan have been conscientious and careful, but it is yet to be proved that their solution is the happiest one. Improvements may be desirable; the future will demonstrate; the Committee holds itself ready for all suggestions. But any criticisms should be thoughtful ones, proceeding from a thorough trial and understanding of the present system; and the plan cannot be tested unless the undergraduates put it into practice with a sincerity equal to that with which its provisions were formed.

For the man who questions and doubts we have regard; for the man who is only lazy we have neither consideration nor respect. To those who do not participate in the services through unwillingness to make the effort we can say nothing; to all others we make the request that a reverential attitude be maintained in chapel, not only because the principles of good manners require it, but in order that the religious opportunity may not be wasted for all.

If a tradition of participation were formed, the chapel question would be no more, for the services themselves would be enjoyable. Such a tradition can only come through thoughtful acceptance of a desirable situation. The matter is important enough to be worthy of our thorough attention.

Chapel Committee

Gives Full Report

(Continued from First Page)

and reviewed the entire situation with a view to arriving at the best and most satisfactory settlement.

At this point Newman spoke of the marked courtesy and consideration of Dr. Garfield, who reached an entire agreement with the Committee on every point, and showed all desire to work in cooperation with the undergraduate opinion. After a week of discussions, the President, and the Committee determined upon the present plan, and Dr. Garfield went to Boston to confer with two members of the Executive Committee. Newman then outlined the plan, giving the new allowances of cuts: 50 for seniors, 45 for juniors, 35 for sophomores, and 30 for freshmen per semester for daily services, and for the Sunday services 5 for seniors, 4 for juniors, 3 for sophomores, and 2 for freshmen per semester; he also gave the new order of the daily service, to go into effect the Monday following. This revised liturgy is as follows:

Choir enters: all rise
Doxology
Short scripture reading from the New Testament
Prayer
Organ voluntary
Hymn
Benediction.

"Biblical education", Newman continued, "although recognized as desirable, was felt to be out of place in the chapel services; and so the present plan of related Bible readings has been given up, and it was decided to place in the first two years required Bible courses, conducted in-

formally under Dr. Twichell's supervision, and without classroom exercises and recitations, but with occasional lectures and conferences with visiting preachers. To balance this increase in study, Freshman Hygiene is to be shortened to a two-weeks' or three-weeks' course, and the requirements in Sophomore Physical Training are to be lightened.

"One month ago," Newman said in conclusion, "when the College first met here to discuss the question, we were agreed upon two points: that chapel, if entered into and conducted in the best fashion, would be eminently desirable, and that at the present time chapel was a failure. The Administration and the Committee have done their best to improve the chapel services as much as possible. We do not wish to approach the new services with the attitude that we should be respectful only because the Trustees have granted us a favor; we should enter them with the intention of receiving what benefit we can; but in our open-mindedness we must have consideration for the rights and feelings of others, and this consideration requires that we maintain an attitude of respect." A personal tribute to President Garfield, his wisdom and ability, as shown in his handling of this situation, and indicating a happy future for student-Administration relations, closed the speech.

Hunt '28 then moved that a vote of thanks be extended the Chapel Committee by the student body, and that the Committee be instructed to convey to President Garfield the appreciation of the undergraduates for his part in the matter. The motion was passed without discussion and without a dissenting vote, and the meeting adjourned.

Hear Henry Sloane Coffin

Hear Henry Sloane Coffin

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PLAYS IN BENNINGTONOrganization Will Repeat Recent
Williamstown Performance
Next Friday

For the first time in its history, the Little Theatre will give a performance outside of Williamstown, when they go to Bennington next Friday night to play in the Armory of that city. *Trifles* by Susan Glaskill, and *Op-O-Me-Thumb* by Fern and Pryse, are both comic-melodramas which will be repeated from a recent performance; while *The Romancers*, a translation of the first act of *Les Romanesques* by Edmund Rostand, is being rehearsed to complete the program instead of Schintzler's *Episode* which was played at the Williamstown performance. Practically all of the parts in the plays will be filled by faculty members.

The program for Friday is as follows:

Trifles
District Attorney Henderson Prof. Leigh
Henry Peters, Sheriff Mr. C. L. Safford
Mrs. Peters Mrs. Newhall
Mrs. Hale Mrs. King
G. P. Shoemaker '28, director. Cas-
day '29, stage manager.

Op-O-Me-Thumb
Celeste Miss Pease
Madame Didier Mrs. Safford
Rose Jordan Mrs. Bullinton
Mrs. Gallows Mrs. Remer
Aminda Mrs. Graham
Orris Greensmith Frank '27
Frank '27, director.

The Romancers
Sylvette Mrs. King
Percinet Mr. Gilreast
Pasquinet Mr. Wells
Berguin Mr. Safford
Straford Mr. Roberts
Casaday '29, director.

Philosophical Union Hears
Paper on Idea of Beauty

"The beautiful appeals to us because of certain inherent, eternal qualities" was the general theme of a lecture delivered by Mrs. William Loeb, Jr., Professor of Philosophy at Smith College, before the Philosophical Union in Griffin Hall Friday evening. After summarizing the difficulty of determining why a thing is or is not beautiful, Mrs. Loeb discussed the inadequacy of the subjective view, and proceeded to formulate her own theory. A general discussion, during which numerous points relating to the reason of beauty's appeal were raised, followed her lecture.

The speaker opened by pointing out the wide difference of opinion as to the nature of beauty. We all know what we believe beautiful, but to rationally determine our attitude is quite a different and more difficult thing. Plato, in his *Phaedrus*, rhapsodized over beauty, but failed to tell us what it was, wherein lay its value, or where it resided. A subjective theory, such as Alexander's and Bosanquet's, leaves no real criterion, for if nature cannot in any sense be ugly, as the latter thinker claimed, then ugliness is the product of man. Mrs. Loeb, agreeing with Plato, on the other hand, maintained that beauty was an eternal, unchangeable idea, or a universal organization possessed by objects which we call beautiful. Like him, she conceived of a world of ideas more real than the physical world, and of universals independent of the mind. In closing, she stated that beauty is inherent in objects because of the intrinsic nature of the object, and not merely as a result of its physical or objective characteristics and that we become aware of beauty only by intuition resulting from our living among such beautiful objects.

AULMNI NOTES

1895

Dr. George W. Hunter, professor of Biology in Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, has just published a "New Civic Biology" from the press of the American Book Company. The announcement of it says: "A modern treatment of biology, with especial emphasis on human physiology, human hygiene, man's environment, and the development of good citizenship in the control of man's environment. The subjects of plant and animal life are presented, first, as a basis for an understanding for all life, including man's, and second, with special reference to their importance to man: including the ways in which plants and animals are a benefit to mankind, and also the ways in which they do harm to mankind. The diseases caused by micro-organisms are given the adequate attention that their practical importance warrants."

Hear Henry Sloane Coffin

LEHMAN CUP MEET
STARTS TOMORROWEveryone Is Eligible To Compete
For Trophies Awarded For
Track Supremacy

Competition for the Lehman Cups, awarded annually to the two most versatile track athletes in College by H. H. Lehman '99, will begin tomorrow afternoon on the Board Track and continue for about a week, the date for the finals not having been definitely set due to the uncertain weather. This is the 28th year of competition for the trophies given by Mr. Lehman, who, it is expected, will be in Williamstown this week to view the meet.

The contest is open to every undergraduate regardless of whether or not he has previously won varsity insignia. Its primary object is to afford Coach Seeley a chance to look over any promising track material, and not, as has been generally thought, to give a chance for two or three all-around men to compete against each other. The Coach has stressed the point that a man good in any single event should enter that event, regardless of his chances for either of the cups.

As the interfraternity wrestling will be going on in the gym this week, the events formerly held inside will be shifted to the Board Track, whose 70-yard straightaway is an improvement over last year's, where the longest dash possible was for 35 yards. The events are: 55-yard low and high hurdles, 50-yard dash, quarter-mile, half mile, and mile runs, high jump, shot put, and potato race. Of these the hurdles, shot put, high jump, and the beats for the 440 will be held tomorrow. Other events will be scheduled in the *Advertiser*. There will be four hurdles placed at five-yard intervals in the first named events.

With the exception of the dash, hurdles, shot put, and high jump, points will be awarded on a basis of ten, seven, four, two, and one for the first five place winners. Each man will receive one point for every inch over four feet six he can clear in the high jump and for every six inches he can put the shot beyond 29 feet. In the dashes points will be given out as follows: five, three and a half, two, one, and one half.

Thomas '27 has won the cup for the past two years and will enter the meet again this year while Kee '28 has come in second in each case. It is hoped, however, that this will not discourage new men from competing. The cups are now on display at the Williams Shop.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES
ENJOY OUTDOOR DRILLCoach, Fox Futs Charges Through
Intensive Batting Practice
On Cole Field

Favored by the touch of Spring weather which hit Williamstown last week, Coach Fox has been able to get his squad of about thirty aspirants to baseball fame down on Cole Field, where, in spite of the improvised diamond and muddy condition of the ground, considerable progress has been made. Most of the four days of outdoor practice has been devoted to informal games and batting workouts to enable the players to recover their "outside eyes" after having been shut up for several weeks in the Cage.

Competition is narrowing down for the various positions. Singmaster, the only remaining letter man in the pitching department is competing with Delano, Ferris, T. H. Smith, Alexander, Porter, and Blaney. C. H. Smith, Putnam, Thompson, and Newcomb are being used as catchers; while Austin at first base and Captain Walker at second are fairly sure bets, as is A. J. Cavanaugh at short stop. The hot corner, left vacant by Hassinger '26, is being contested by Tittmann, Martin, Howe, and P. C. Cavanaugh; while in the outfield Danieli, Foster, Ferris, Butler, and Doughty are fighting for the three positions.

Coach Fox has announced that he does not intend to pick the men who will take the Southern trip until after warnings have been issued just before the Spring recess. He plans to take a full team with two or three substitutes and about the same number of extra pitchers making a total of 15. The squad will leave Williamstown on April 2 and return in time for classes on April 11 and although no definite schedule has been announced as yet, the plans are to engage in several practice games with the University of Virginia nine.

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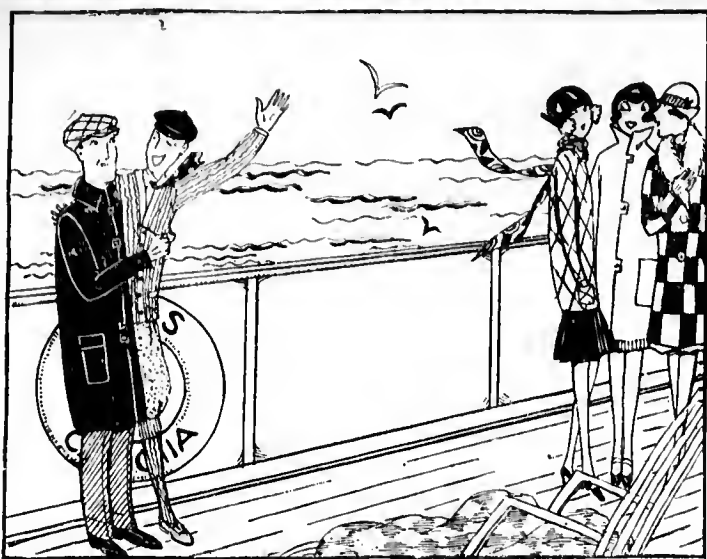
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Hamilton Debaters

Gain Close Decision

(Continued from First Page)

in *The Atlantic Monthly*, Mr. Harris proved his point conclusively with illustration after illustration to the effect that women as a general rule are totally indifferent to politics and public life.

F. R. Ballard '28 of Hamilton stated the position of the negative and declared that the burden of proof was with the affirmative both logically and by the merits of their case. He next developed the first negative issue, namely, that for all psychological reasons women belong in public life. Stressing this phase of the question more than the political side, he stated that he and his colleagues had to disagree with the affirmative's definition of terms since it excluded all the professions, such as teaching, acting, nursing, and singing. He maintained that whatever was not private was *ipso facto* public. Concluding with the argument that the affirmative regret restricting the development of woman's individual faculties, Mr. Ballard declared that society had no right whatsoever to do that.

Reeves '29, who spoke second for Williams, began by shifting the burden of the proof to the negative on the grounds that the question was stated negatively and that the Hamilton team was the one which advocated a change from the present order. His contention that woman's entry into politics and public life is illogical was the direct antithesis of the argument set forth by Mr. Ballard. Emphasizing the eternal femininity of women, he maintained that her intended purpose and fundamental duty was the perpetuation of the race, with the home as her unique sphere. In a particularly emotional presentation of the history of the great reforms started by the high moral influence of women in public life, E. P. Clark '28 of Hamilton anticipated the third affirmative issue that so far women have not made a success of their venture into this field. He said that women's records have far surpassed the fondest hopes of their sex, and that the future hope of the world lies in her intense interest in reform legislation.

Hoffman '27 closed the constructive argument of the affirmative by showing that the record of women in politics has thus far been colorless. By reviewing the records of the women who have held either gubernatorial or congressional offices, he directly challenged the arguments of the previous speaker. The last part of his speech was devoted to further refutation of various points put forth by the negative.

P. H. Hayes '28 concluded the case of the Hamilton speakers by predicting bright hopes for the future of women's participation in public and political life in view of her achievements as we have them recorded in history and literature. He then briefly reviewed the negative case, re-emphasizing the main points in their argument.

In a five-minute rebuttal speech, Harris '29 devoted the greater part of his time in upholding the affirmative definition of terms, in re-setting the burden of proof on the negative, and in pointing out the inconsistency of quoting history and literature to justify the entry of women into public and political life, which obviously implies a comparatively recent occurrence, and therefore a different interpretation of the word "entry" than the negative had placed upon it.

Coffin to Discuss

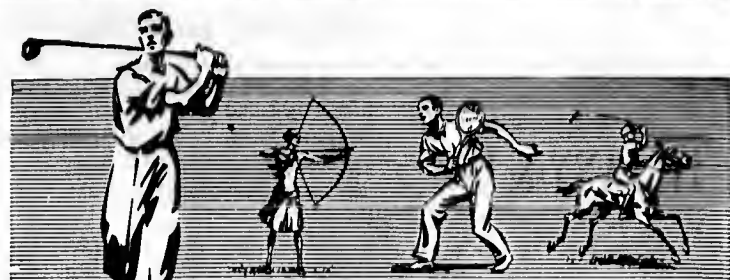
Practical Religion

(Continued from First Page)

with all of the speakers on Saturday; Dr. Coffin will be in Mr. Twichell's office in No. 1 Morgan Hall, and Mr. Campbell and Mr. Elliot will be in Jesup Hall.

Henry Sloane Coffin received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Yale, and pursued his studies in Edinburgh, at the University of Marburg, and at the Union Theological Seminary, receiving his B.D. degree from the latter institution, and his D.D. from New York University, Yale, and Harvard. After serving as pastor of the Bedford Park Church in New York City from 1900 to 1905, he accepted the call of the Madison Avenue Church, where he has remained for the last 22 years. In addition to discharging the duties of his pastorate, Dr. Coffin is an associate professor of practical theology at the Union Theological Seminary, an annual preacher at Yale, Princeton, and other institutions, a member of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, a trustee of Atlanta University and of Robert College in Constantinople, a Fellow of the Corporation of Yale University, and author of ten books, the most recent being *A More Christian Industrial Order* and *What Is There in Religion?* At the International Conference of Christian Associations at Milwaukee last December, Dr. Coffin was one of the leading speakers, and at Amherst last January the students crowded their chapel at the three successive meetings. His addresses at Williams are designed to meet a need which the college seems to be recognizing more and more as time goes on, and it is urged that students and faculty avail themselves of the opportunity his presence offers.

Hear Henry Sloane Coffin



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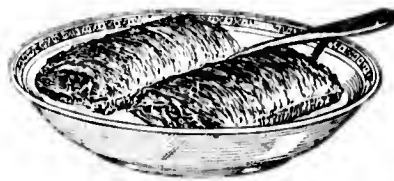
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MAKE IT A DAILY HABIT

PURPLE SWIMMERS ENJOY BANNER YEAR

Undefeated Williams Mermen Won
Both 'Little Three' and New
England Titles

Winning all its dual-meets, annexing the "Little Three" title for the second consecutive year, and rolling up with consummate ease a score in the New England Intercollegiate nearly equal to the sum total secured by its four opponents, this year's Varsity swimming team, ably handled by Coach Graham, was undoubtedly the finest ever to represent the Purple and probably one of the most powerful ever turned out by a college of Williams' size. As a team, this season's aggregation of mermen was singularly fortunate in combining with the record breaking ability of Captain Parker, Captain-elect Butcher, Schott, Lum, and the relay team, well balanced strength as a scoring unit, and a fighting spirit which enabled the team to secure the many second, and third places which go to make up the winning points of a successful season.

In their first meet of the winter the Varsity natators flashed a promise of what was to come by swamping the Reosselaer Polytechnic Institute tankmen in the latter's pool in Troy by a 45-17 score. With the exception of the dives in which, because of lack of a suitable pool for practice, Williams has always been weak, the Purple mermen captured all the first places in this encounter, Parker with eight points and Putney with six leading the scoring. Breaking a tie score by their final victory in the relay race, the varsity conquered Springfield in their next meet in the Laseel pool, winning by a 35-27 margin. Captain Parker was easily the outstanding performer of the afternoon by virtue of first places in the 40 and 100-yard dashes, while the individual feature of the meet was the time of 1 minute 18.8 seconds

Hear Henry Sloane Coffin

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compiled by the relay team in winning their event, a new tank and college record which clipped six-tenths of a second from the New England Intercollegiate mark established last year by Dartmouth.

On their trip to New York immediately following the mid-year exam period the Purple swimmers defeated New York University one night 40-22 in an extremely one-sided meet and came back the following evening against much stiffer opposition to continue its winning streak at the expense of Columbia University by a 35-27 score. As the team was not pressed against N. Y. U., no exceptional times were recorded, but the following night against the Blue and White, Schott swimming in the 200-yard breast stroke, broke the Columbia tank record which had been made by Allen of the Navy, the present national intercollegiate champion in that event, while in the relay the varsity representatives forced the Columbia team to break another pool record to nose them out. In yet a third meet displaying absolute superiority over their opponents by taking every first place, the Williams tankmen won an unexpectedly decisive victory over M. I. T. by a score of 48-14 in their next meet in the home pool. Captain Parker with a new pool and college record in the 100-yard dash and Schott who made a similar record in the breast stroke were the individual luminaries.

Against an exceedingly formidable Union team the following Saturday, Williams won through to win by a two-point margin, 32-30, in a hotly contested meet during the course of which four tank records of the Foote Pool in Schenectady were lowered, two by Clapp of the Garnet who was victorious in both of the dashes and one each by Butcher and Schott of the Purple in the 440-yard swim and in the 220-yard breast stroke respectively. Seven proved to be a lucky number in fact as well as fiction and in the first "Little Three" meet of the year against Wesleyan the still unbeaten swimming team placed first in every event except the dives and broke three tank records and one college record to completely annihilate their ancient rivals by a 43-16 count. Captain Parker with 58 seconds for the 100-yard dash, Schott with 2 minutes and 39 seconds for the 220-yard breast stroke, and Butcher with 5 minutes and 55 seconds for the 440-yard swim, lowered existing tank records, while Lum with 1 minute and 53.2 seconds for the 150-yard back stroke brought down the college mark.

For the first time in the history of swimming at Williams a team in that sport completed an undefeated season when the relay team by finishing comfortably ahead of the Sabrina representatives averted a possible tie and secured the "Little Three" championship to boot, in winning the Amherst meet 39-23. Seemingly never content to go through a meet without some members of the team hanging up some new records, Lum and Schott both lowered the best times theretofore recorded for the breast and back stroke events in the Lord Jeff's pool. By taking five first places, three seconds, and a fourth out of the seven events, Williams chalked up 38 points and literally walked away with the New England Intercollegiate held at Wesleyan March 15 and 16. The meet was all tinged with a Purple hue as the swimmers took at least a second place in every event save the diving. One college and two New England records were bettered by the varsity tankmen, Butcher making the best time ever made in a New England Intercollegiate meet in winning the quarter-mile distance in 5 minutes and 36.5 seconds, 19 seconds faster than he had ever before swum the distance. Captain Parker's first place in the 100-yard dash which he captured in 57.5 seconds was a new college record while the relay team wound up the season and the meet in a blaze of glory by romping off with the final event in 1 minute 18.9 seconds for a New England mark. This decisive victory brings to Williams for the first time the trophy plaque emblematic of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Champions.

Hear Henry Sloane Coffin

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'Salome Unfortunate Choice' Critic States

(Continued from First Page)

to accept the play for what it is, are not willing to see beauty in whatever form the artist has chosen to reveal it, then again there was only one plan for *The Little Theatre* to follow and that was to relinquish the idea altogether. Unfortunately the sponsors chose to beg the question. Unwilling to give up their dream, yet forced inevitably to concede to the inhibitions of the community, they presented us a deformed *Salome* defaced by the blue pencil, crippled and distorted almost beyond recognition in an effort to make it innocuous. Innocuousness they achieved, but at a price that left the drama vapid. The false *Salome* was a far more serious insult to truth, than the real would have been to morality.

Such a circumstance makes any criticism of the acting of the title role very difficult. With her best lines gone, Mrs. Bloedel faced an almost insurmountable barrier. *Salome*, according to Wilde, is a creature tense and fierce, driven by passion that knows no restraint. And yet one had difficulty in believing in that emotion, for the words that built it up were deleted. Mrs. Bloedel did more than could reasonably be expected of her under the circumstances. She moved beautifully through the scenes; danced with the utmost grace; and at the end, with the charger in her hands, succeeded in striking a certain terror to our hearts. But her whole performance was subdued almost to the level of gentleness. Where was the *Salome* spurned by Ioakanaan? Here the director was at fault, for he should have heightened the tension even if he could not keep the script intact. Herod fared somewhat better. Some of his speeches were cut; but his sin, fortunately, was for the most part expressed somewhat more symbolically than *Salome's* and was deemed therefore less objectionable. Mr. Fernald has a voice any actor might well envy and he used it to the best advantage in his long and involved speeches. His chief power lay in his ability to control the whole scene from one position, to vary the tempo of the play according to his changing mood, and to simulate the dread that the situation demands. Herodias did not succeed in adding to the emotional

tone. The character of Herodias is not easy to understand or portray. There seem to be two thoughts at work in her mind, her jealousy of Herod's attention to *Salome* and her hatred of the Prophet. These two ideas, though not mutually exclusive, are presented at first alternately and then at the climax fuse into one, for she discovers that *Salome's* request for Ioakanaan's head will destroy both her enemy and her husband's passion for her daughter. Now, to present such a complex psychology, it would seem necessary to build up the ideas rather slowly at first, carefully distinguishing between the two, and then, when the discovery is made, express a certain vehement joy at the way things are going. Mrs. Avery did the first deliberately, but she did not rise to the level required toward the end. There was none of the feline in what must have been her satisfaction when she saw the blood of the Prophet. I know I shall probably be accused by the director of asking in my criticism of Mrs. Bloedel and of Mrs. Avery for that kind of acting known as "ham". Possibly so. But all one wants—and it's not too much to ask—is the projection of the feeling implied in the drama. As for Ioakanaan, he is, after all, nothing much but voice and Mr. Elbrick supplied that admirably. There was dignity and power in his reading. He has done three vastly different roles this year with taste and intelligence. There remain only the minor characters to be discussed. As frequently happens, one of the most effective bits of acting came in a small part, that of the Page, played by Mr. Miller. He had not many lines, but he had an opportunity for prolonged pantomime. His devotion to the dead Syrian was tenderly and beautifully sustained. The Young Syrian, too, made much out of his slender part and the other players are to be praised for the sharpness of their brief characterizations.

In furnishing this play with set, costumes, light, and music, the Workshop proved that the Jesup stage, in spite of its scant dimensions, can achieve striking effects. Pictorially the production was a success. Much of the emotion that should have been in the play and wasn't was supplied by a background of interpenetrating triangles of varying sizes and color tones that shaded from left to right to

accommodate, if I am not mistaken, the personalities of the characters. Symbolism of this kind is always dangerous, especially for the critic, who by a misinterpretation is in danger of becoming ridiculous in the eyes of the designer. But I risk that catastrophe. In the jagged lines of the set, in the long white triangle placed against the more sombre blues and grays, in the curving stairway at the extreme right, we got a pictorial presentation of emotion much nearer what Wilde wanted us to feel than the director allowed us to. The costumes also helped. There was savagery in Herodias's scarlet and Herod's gold and black; there was deadly pallor in the white of *Salome*. If any criticism is to be made of these costumes, I should say that Mr. Casaday erred in using too much material. The fabric lines were constantly in danger of being bunched. How effectively shadows may be used was demonstrated during the dance and again at the end when Herod, terror stricken, pauses in his flight to command the death of *Salome*. Another very successful bit was Mr. Telford Taylor's music for the dance, a brief and supposedly nameless composition for four clarinets playing slightly out of tune. There was in that music a remote pang, a muffled sorrow, a lovely echo of the little page's foreboding of evil.

But in spite of so much that deserves praise, there remains the point made at the beginning of this review. The production was fundamentally a mistake. In spite of its plastic beauty, it was neither one thing nor another. We are no further along now than we were before, but are, as a matter of fact, retarded in the one direction that really matters, that of artistic integrity. One hates to think how many people not acquainted with the book, now assume they know the play. One can only hope that there will be a run on the library in an effort to repair the damage.

Wilmot K. Bell is at present working in New York City under the employ of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company.

John R. Norton has a position in Boston with the United States Shoe Machinery Company.

Edward P. Prescott is working in the brokerage business in Cleveland, Ohio.

Hear Henry Sloane Coffin

Hear Henry Sloane Coffin

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FIRST 'LITTLE THREE' DEBATE THIS EVENING

Williams Will Oppose Wesleyan in Middletown on Question of Nicaraguan Policy

Marking the first forensic encounter of the year between teams of the "Little Three", a Williams team will uphold the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That this house approves the policy of the Coolidge Administration in Nicaragua" against Wesleyan in Middletown this evening. The Williams speakers are Barker, Purcell, and Vernon '27, with Erskine '30 as alternate, while their opponents of Wesleyan are Cerina '27, and Dudley and Smith '28.

The debating season at Williams was opened by the victory of Van Beuren, Barker, and Hunt over the visitors from Cambridge last November. Continuing their success into League competition the Purple was successful in defending both sides of the question "Resolved: That education similar to that in state colleges is advisable in the colleges of this league" against Yale at New Haven and Brown in Williamstown. The victories were then increased to an unbroken string of five by virtue of wins over Cornell in Pittsfield and George Washington University in Williamstown. In the last three attempts the Williams debaters have not been so successful as in a discussion of naval armaments Dartmouth defeated and Princeton tied the Williams representatives. On December 18 the Purple was again forced to admit defeat, this time at the hands of a Hamilton team.

Comparison of the results of the two opponents shows that Brown defeated Wesleyan and was in turn defeated by Williams, while this seeming advantage is partially counterbalanced by the fact that Wesleyan won from Princeton, and the Williams-Princeton contest resulted in a tie vote. The remainder of the Wesleyan debates were with Harvard, Princeton, and Pennsylvania, the Cardinal and Black winning from the two former opponents and tying with the latter.

The debate will be held under the rules of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League which provide for twelve-minute speeches for the presentation of constructive material and refutation by everyone except the first speaker of the affirmative team who may use four minutes of his time for a rebuttal at the conclusion of the discussion. The decision will be by a combination of a vote of the audience and of the judges, the former having one vote as do each of the three judges.

Dr. Coffin to Speak Tonight

Friday, March 25—Henry S. Coffin, D.D., President of Union Theological Seminary will speak at 7:30 tonight in Jesup Auditorium, taking as his subject the question, "How Can We Know God?". Immediately following the address, there will be an informal discussion in the reading room of Jesup Hall which will be conducted by E. Fay Campbell and Phillips P. Elliot of New Haven, under the auspices of the W. C. A. Dr. Coffin will also speak on Saturday night at 7:30 and at chapel Sunday morning.

At the invitation of the W. C. A. the following men are accompanying the New Haven speakers in unofficial capacity: H. Spitzer, G. Ward, S. Dow, J. Brandenburg, T. Arnold, B. Phelps, H. Bagge, R. Spiel, T. Marston, M. Keeler, F. Calhoun, D. D. Stevenson, and A. B. Chalmers.

FACE WESLEYAN DEBATERS



WILLIAMS DEBATING TEAM
Which Meets Red and Black Speakers in First "Little Three" Debate
Vernon, Barker, and Purcell '27.

VLADIMIR DROZDOFF WILL PLAY MONDAY

Former Professor at Petrograd Conservatory Appears in Thompson Course

Vladimir Drozdoff, Russian concert pianist and composer, will appear next Monday evening at 8.15 in Chapin Hall as part of the Thompson Course of Entertainments in a recital of selections from his own work and from that of Schumann, Chopin, and Wagner. M. Drozdoff has been in America for several years and during that time has given a number of recitals in both Aeolian and Carnegie Halls in New York City.

After studying for some time under the internationally famous Anna Essjoff in the Petrograd Conservatory of Music, in 1905 his unusual talent made him the recipient of both the gold medal presented annually to the outstanding student of that institution and the coveted Rubinstein Prize. In 1907 M. Drozdoff toured the continent, giving recitals in Berlin, Vienna, Dresden, Paris, and Leipzig.

Upon the completion of this concert tour of Europe, M. Drozdoff accepted a position as professor of music in the Petrograd Conservatory where he remained for the next 10 years. The advent of the Bolshevik regime forced him to give up this position and retire to an estate in Crimea which had been given to him by the Czar of Russia. Just previous to his emigration to America he spent a year in Constantinople where his popularity was so great that he was forced to give fifteen recitals before his departure for this country. The program follows:

Chopin	Ballade A flat major
	Etude D flat major
	False
	Etude C sharp minor
V. Drozdoff	Minuet
	"When the Queen herself cooked the birthday cake."
Wagner-Liszt	Overture to Tannhauser

THOMAS LEADS FIELD IN LEHMAN CUP MEET

Amasses 23 Points in First Day's Events—Contest Continued This Afternoon

Friday, March 25—The first day of competition for the H. H. Lehman cups finds Thomas '27, winner for the past two years, leading the field of aspirants with 23 points. In second place is Keep '28 with 13, and behind him are Skinner '30 with 12, Beals '29 with 10, Adams '27 and Taylor '28 with 9, and Bramley '28 with 8.

Only three events, the low hurdles, 50-yard dash, and high jump, were completed last Wednesday. The 440-yard trials were also run off, leaving the high hurdles, shot put, potato race, half-mile and mile runs and the 440 finals yet to be held. Of these the hurdles and half-mile were definitely scheduled for this afternoon, although it is probable that several others will be included in the day's events.

The bulk of Thomas' points and all of Keep's came through the medium of the high jump, where points were awarded on a basis of one for each inch cleared over four feet six. The scoring in this event was as follows: Thomas and Keep, 13; Adams, 9; Bramley and Taylor, 8; Child, Little, Skinner, and Strother, 6; G. Dougherty, 2. Beals won the finals of the 50-yard sprint after a series of heats. He led Anderson, G. Dougherty, Stayman, and Skinner to the tape in that order.

The low hurdles fell to Thomas after a close duel down the boards with Nichols '29. Skinner, Shoaff, and Taylor finished in the next three places. The three trial heats in the 440-yard run were won by Keep, Skinner, and Thomas, with Lane, Adams, and Memmott winning second places to qualify for the finals.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 26
2.00 p. m.—Intercollegiate Swimming Meet. City College of New York Pool, New York City.
2.30 p. m.—Lehman Cup Meet. Board Track.
7.30 p. m.—Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, D.D., will speak under the auspices of the W. C. A. Jesup Auditorium. Discussion afterward in Jesup Reading Room.
7.30 p. m.—Williams-Wesleyan League Debate. Middletown, Conn.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27
10.35 a. m.—Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, D.D., of the Madison Avenue Church, New York City will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, MARCH 28
4.15 p. m.—Lehman Cup Meet. Board Track.
8.15 p. m.—Thompson Course. Piano Recital by Vladimir Drozdoff. Chapin Hall.

Lisle '29 Elected Captain of Next Year's Mat Team

Richard W. Lisle '29 of Providence, R. I. was elected captain of the 1928 wrestling team when this year's letter men met at Kinsman's Studio Thursday afternoon for the annual picture. Besides being a member of the varsity wrestling team during the 1927 season, Lisle played on the freshman football squad last year and has recently been elected second assistant manager of cross country.

Lisle prepared for Williams at the Moses Brown School in Providence and at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn. At both institutions he was prominent in extra-curriculum activities, having served as a member of the boards of the year book, the literary publication, and the school weekly, in addition to winning a wrestling letter and taking an active part in the debating club.

PURPLE SENDS TEAM TO INTERCOLLEGIATES

Schott May Be Unable to Swim in Meet—Individual Records Are at Stake

As a fitting climax to the most successful swimming season in the history of Williams, five members of the varsity team are competing in the individual championship events of the Intercollegiate Association, which are being held yesterday and today in the C. C. N. Y. pool in New York. It is possible that Schott, the Purple entry in the 200-yard breast stroke, will not be able to participate on account of a slight infection, but even though he does, lack of practice and a weakened condition will greatly handicap his style. Captain Parker in the 50-yard dash and the 200-yard free style swim, Captain-elect Butcher in the 440-yard swim, Schott in the 200-yard breast stroke, Boynton in the 50-yard dash and the 200-yard back stroke, and Lum in the 150-yard back stroke are the Williams entrants in the aquatic carnival.

In the 50-yard dash Parker and Boynton will come up against stiff opposition in Wright of Columbia, Honse and Burnell of Yale, Lewis of Rutgers, Bryant of Dartmouth, and several other collegiate luminaries whose times vary from 0:27 to 0:25 seconds in the event. In the 200-yard breast stroke a battle will be waged over which there has been considerable speculation for some time. Schott, unfortunately handicapped as he is, will have the hardest race of his career when he meets Allen of the Navy. Rickman of Yale has also turned in some good times in this event and is expected to be a strong contender. Butcher in the 440-yard swim will be matched against five or six men who have swum the distance in faster time than he has been able to make so far.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Managerial Choices Announced

Following the meeting of the Athletic Council Monday afternoon, it was announced that Williamson, Strong and Palmer '29 had been recommended in that order for assistant manager of hockey, assistant manager of swimming and assistant manager of Freshman hockey. At the same time, Husted, Stratton, and Freeb '29, were recommended for the positions of assistant manager of basketball, assistant manager of wrestling, and assistant manager of freshman basketball respectively. The college body will vote on these recommendations at a later date.

'Football Rules Committee Revolutionized Game by Adopting New Regulations' Says Coach Doug. Lawson

"The new regulations recently formulated by the Football Rules Committee will completely revolutionize the game next Fall was the opinion voiced by Coach Douglas Lawson in an interview with a RECORD reporter last Tuesday, when he was in Williamstown attending the meeting of the Athletic Council. He announced at this time that Spring practice for football men would start on April 18 and continue for two weeks thereafter and said further that in view of the well-balanced schedule and fair amount of available material, he thought the football prospects for 1927 were brighter than they had been for three years.

Although he was unable to say definitely who would assist him in the coaching de-

FOURTEEN SWIMMERS WIN OLD ENGLISH 'W'

Insignia for Wrestling and Winter Sports Also Given Out by Athletic Council

RATIFY SPRING SCHEDULES

Lacrosse Will Be Promoted But Is Not Yet Recognized as a Minor Sport

The awarding of fourteen old English "W's" to the members of the undefeated 1927 swimming team, seven "wWt's" to the winter sports team, seven "wWt's" to the members of the Wrestling team, and five 1930 numerals to the members of the Freshman swimming team was the main business of the Athletic Council at its meeting last Tuesday afternoon in Jesup Hall. At the same time the recommendations of Williamson, Strong, Palmer, and Arthur '29 in the order named for the positions of second assistant managers of hockey and swimming and of Husted, Stratton, and Freeb for second assistant managers of basketball and wrestling were approved; along with the Varsity tennis and golf schedules and Freshman baseball and football schedules.

Captain Parker, Lum, Morton, Lewis, Phelps, and Manager Wells '27; Boynton, Butcher, Assistant Manager Gordinier, Putney and Dawes '28; and Henly, Schott, and Calder '29 received the old English "W" by virtue of their undefeated season and the winning of the New England Intercollegiate Championship. Blomfield, Hodous, and Vernon '27; Captain Brown and Manager Harper '28, and T. Moore and Sears '29 were awarded the "wW's" for their participation in the various Winter-Sport carnivals; while Captain Packard, Butzel, Hardy, and Manager Hollis '27; Hartshorn and Cornelsen '28; and Lisle '29 were recipients of the "wWt" for wrestling.

Captain Burgess, Close, Davis, Gordinier, and Troy '30 were each awarded their numerals for swimming. At this meeting it was also decided to set aside some money to be expended for the promotion of lacrosse on the Campus this spring to find out if it is advisable for the Council at some later date to recognize the sport.

The following schedules were also approved:

(Continued on Fifth Page)

3-Year Eligibility Rule to Go Into Effect in 1927-28

Having been passed in 1925 with the understanding that it should be put into practice when similar action was taken by Amherst and Wesleyan, a rule barring freshmen from participation in intercollegiate athletic contests will become effective at Williams next fall. On January 24, 1927 Dean Nicolson of Wesleyan stated that such a regulation had been adopted at that institution, while on March 16, 1927 Dean Easty of Amherst sent a like notice to Dean Agard.

Effective at large colleges for the past 20 years, a three year eligibility rule has gradually come into existence at the small institutions, until Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan were practically the only places where such a stipulation had not been passed. Simultaneously with this announcement, the Committee on Administration of the Faculty decided that no more comprehensive playing schedules would be made for freshman teams. In this matter also the other members of the "Little Three" have a like policy.

Wm. Green Believes Combination of Academic and Practical Training Essential for Industrial Success

Stressing the importance of practical training as a necessary supplement to the modern college education, William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, outlined the relation of the college graduate to present-day industry in a recent interview with a RECORD reporter. In addition, he accounted for the acute struggles that for several years have taken place within the federation regarding the predominance of craft or industrial unionism.

First answering the question as to whether the colleges provided adequate training for an industrial career, Mr. Green stated, "There seems to be a better understanding of labor conditions in the colleges as time goes on, and that, in itself, is ex-

remely encouraging. I cannot say that any college trains a man to understand fully labor problems, because these problems are intensely practical. I do think, however, that it is of the utmost importance that a student should include the economics courses in his curriculum, for it is essential that he should be acquainted with the underlying theories and principles guiding industrial action." Questioned as to the advisability of practical experience after graduation, President Green continued, "A college graduate cannot rely exclusively on his college training. I have never yet seen a mathematical problem worked out successfully on a purely theoretical basis,—the practical training is es-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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News Editor This Issue—S. Goldthwaite

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No. 3

WHERE DOUBT IS SOVEREIGN

With the series of religious meetings, held by the Williams Christian Association, come the usual suspicions. They are well founded on experience. We have seen too much of the unintelligent Y. M. C. A. secretary with his hearty good-will phrases; we have heard too much of emotional evangelists, working sometimes by the mystic campfire, sometimes in the packed and feverish hall. Best of all we know the dull and tiring dogmatist who talks, and talks, and has nothing to offer. Possibly some of the student leaders this week-end may fall within these categories; all possible attempts, however, have been made to weed out these misfits. The leading speaker, Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, is a highly intelligent, brilliant man. But even granted these last two things, are the meetings worth while for us?

Doubts of the value of religion itself go deeper into our minds than simple suspicions on the nature of this week-end's activities. We are prone to pick faults in the faith of our fathers; we have a freer environment than they, greater resources, and a more philosophical east of thought. We do not wish to accept a religion which will limit our vision and bind us to prejudices. Religion as an escape from life does not attract; neither does religion as a rigid system of life; religion as an aid to life would appeal to us.

Our elders tell us that so far we know life as a whole largely in its theory, and that when we become more concerned with its practice our religious natures will make themselves felt. This may be true; surely history points to a distinct religious nature in man, and it shows us that uncounted millions of men and women have found in religion a constant resource, a force for good, and a satisfaction which endures throughout life. We, onlookers, wonder if these are the results of a clever and comfortable self-deception. Is there actual truth on which we may base our faith? We see in the train of religious fervor war and hypocrisy. Can we separate the value of faith from what has so often seemed to be its price?

If any man can deal with these questions justly and masterfully, we have confidence that Dr. Coffin can do so. His reputation as an author, scholar, and speaker is remarkable. Both the philosopher and the man about the campus are fortunate to have the opportunity to hear him; such opportunities come so infrequently that it is foolishness to neglect them. On subjects of such importance we must make up our minds, but we are much better able to do so after listening to expert discussion. When the week-end is past perhaps we shall be enlightened on many matters which are now far from clear.

Beleaguered with hour tests, groping among campus problems, vainly grasping after flitting will o' the wisp of Higher Education, we might seize a moment to pay honor to the local Leonidas who—vague rumor says—so unselfishly maintains in Williamstown for our diversion that profound institution, Spring Street.

Were it not for the entirely unique, variable consistency which the surface has obtained during the past several months of kneading, undergraduates might never be reminded that the frost is out of the ground, that man developed from an amoeba, that the Angry are tortured in Hell by being thrust in a Stygian bog. In addition to being the Village Beautiful the town may even claim to be the Village Remarkable, inasmuch as it possesses a main business thoroughfare unmatched anywhere among the greatest cities of the world.

One triumph yet remains for this doughty warrior,—if there be only one instead of a townful. It is rumored that Cole Avenue is to be repaved; let him haste away a detachment of his forces to this new field, and there start a ditch-digging crusade which will outdo all other ditch-digging campaigns ever dug. Then let the pavement be put in vertical sections, slightly slanting, for the accommodation of wandering side-hill gophers. After that is done, he may well rest on his laurels, and Williamstown will rejoice in an originality of roadition never equalled in the history of man!

GEORGE EZEKIEL ZALLES

Whereas: It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our beloved brother, George Ezekiel Zalles, of the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-two; and

Whereas: That we, the members of Delta Kappa Epsilon, extend our most heartfelt sympathy to his family in this hour of bereavement,

Be It Resolved: That in his death our Chapter loses a loyal and unselfish member, this fraternity a true and loyal brother and the College a devoted and faithful graduate; and

Be It Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his bereaved family, and a copy be published in THE WILLIAMS RECORD.

Epsilon of Delta Kappa Epsilon

Students May Visit Prisons

During the early part of June, Mr. Alpheus Greer, Founder, Leader, and Treasurer of the Marshall Stillman Movement, will be in Williamstown to carry out his plan, announced before the Williams Forum on January 16 of explaining the philosophy of the movement and the psychology of the criminal mind. Mr. Greer plans to spend a week in Williamstown and in the course of his visit to ask for volunteers from the student body who will be willing to spend one week of their vacation in some one of the large prisons of the country in order to study the problems of modern criminals at first hand.

Infirmity Patients

Blake '27, McQuatters '28, Fitch '29, Hoyt and K. Wilson '30 are now confined in the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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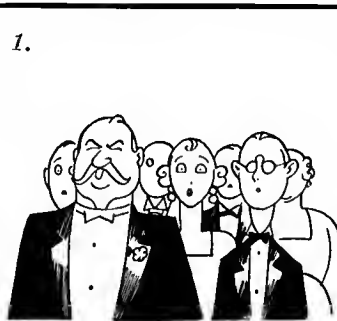
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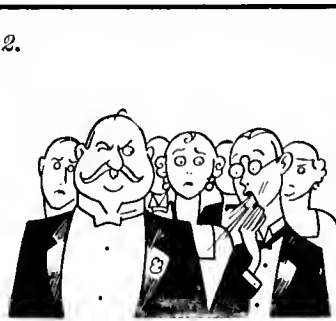
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3.
"Put him out" . . . someone yelled. If looks could kill, Clarence would have been murdered by fifty people around him.



4.
The curses of the villain were drowned by the "cussing" of Clarence. But what could the poor fellow do! When a man's throat tickles . . . he's gotta cough!



5.
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Students and Boys Contribute to
Interesting Program—W. E.
Butcher Speaks

William E. Butcher, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a member of the New York State Crime Board, head of the Brace Memorial House for Newsboys, and a man in close connection with the Federated International Boys' Clubs was the principal outside speaker at the seventh annual Big Brother Banquet held last Thursday evening in the rooms of the Commons Club in Currier Hall. Approximately 275 people were present of which 115 were boys from the various clubs and 160 students.

The program of the evening consisted of a prayer by Reverend Mr. Twichell, and speeches by Mr. Butcher, J. B. Nott '27, Kepner '28, and William Leete. Nott spoke briefly for the College, while Kepner outlined the plans for the summer camp conducted annually by the W. C. A. for the boys of the neighborhood, and William Leete spoke as the representative of the boys.

In addition to the more serious part of the program the committee made up of Hooven, chairman, and Rowland '27, Dunning, Kepner, and Lawder '28, Rohrbach '29, and Burger '30, had secured the College Orchestra, who gave a few selections. Mr. Woodworth, of the Biology department also contributed to the program with a few selections on his banjo.

Completed Fire Brigade
Is Announced by Vickers

Meeting after their appointment by the chairman of the Student Council, Chief Vickers and Captains Breslin, Greenwood, Hardy, and Harris elected the rest of the 1927 Fire Brigade Tuesday afternoon. Eighteen seniors, First Lieutenants will be in charge of the majority of the fraternity houses and the larger buildings, while the twenty-three juniors, Second Lieutenants, and the six Sub-Lieutenant sophomores will have jurisdiction over all other buildings.

The complete list is as follows:—First Lieutenants 1927: Benedict, Sigma Phi House; Butler, Phi Gamma Delta House; Childs, Zeta Psi House; Starr and Holt, St. Anthony Hall; Jeffrey, Chi Psi Lodge; Marsh, Alpha Delta Phi House; Minter, Geology Laboratory; Nightingale, Psi Upsilon House; Nott, Kappa Alpha Lodge; Phelps, Phi Sigma Kappa House; Salmon, West College; Sherman, Field House and Faculty houses; Shumway, Delta Kappa Epsilon House; W. Smith, Delta Phi House; Thomas, Greylock Hotel; Yeomans, Phi Delta Theta House; Zinn, Theta Delta Chi House.—Second Lieutenants 1928: Anderson, Thompson Laboratories; Austin, Spring Street; Blaney, President Garfield's House; Boynton, Beta Theta Pi House; Bramley, Morgan Hall; Cornelson, Lawrence Hall; Daves, Delta Upsilon House; Delano, Jesup Hall; Dougherty, Hopkins Hall; Foster, Griffin Hall; Giard, East College and Currier; Hartshorn, Berkshire, Fayerweather, and Observatory; Herberich, Chapin Hall; Keep, Williams Hall; Lawler, Chapel; Person, Infirmary; Reid, Gymnasium; Reilly, Goodrich Hall; Rudolph, Williams Inn; Saunders, Freshman Annexes; T. H. Smith, Stetson Hall; Sterling, Sage Hall; Wilson, Faculty Club.—Sub-Lieutenants 1929: Callaghan, Chase, Field, Ide, Millard, Williamson.

Student Council Action
to Restrict Canvassers

Important regulations on petitions for student agencies and concerning soliciting in the Freshman dormitories were passed by the Student Council at a meeting held in Jesup Hall last Tuesday afternoon. Hereafter, when petitions are sent to the Council for any agency, it will be necessary for the students wishing that agency to submit an itemized account of their money sources, thus giving the needy applicants a preference in the awards. In regard to the canvassing of the Freshman dormitories at the opening of College, the Student Council decided that no one will be allowed to sell articles there, unless they are authorized by the Council. In addition, they restricted selling in Sage and Williams Halls, by stipulating that only legitimate merchandise could be sold in those buildings, thus putting an end to lotteries and raffles.

Harold B. Hitchcock is now working for Globe and Rutgers Fire Insurance Company, 111 William Street, New York City.

Robert B. Denison is now studying at the Harvard Business School, Cambridge, Mass.

'WAR WAS INEVITABLE
IN 1914', SAYS NEWHALL

Professor Produces Evidence of
Universal Bellicose Feeling
Throughout Europe

"The World War came from a conviction on the part of European statesmen that war was inevitable, and that they were prepared for it," said Professor Newhall of the History Department when speaking on the subject "Recent Developments in the War Guilt Controversy" at the meeting of the Tuesday Lecture Course this week in the Thompson Physical Laboratory. "The causes are today far less obvious than in 1914," he continued, "since they are too complicated to be pinned on any one individual or small group."

The purpose of the address, as the speaker outlined it, was to give new facts brought to light by recently published documents, and to consider the conclusions drawn from them. He first traced the history of war information and propaganda which culminated in a statement of the Versailles Peace Treaty, signed under protest by the German delegates, and attributing the sole responsibility for the war guilt to Germany.

Professor Newhall then discussed several sets of documents brought to light since the peace treaty. The Russian ambassador to Paris, whose war correspondence was made public by the Bolsheviks, definitely claimed that France conspired with Russia toward the specific end of war and that Poincaré gave Russia a free hand, promising his support. The memoirs of Poincaré, however, supported by the opinions of the most reputable European statesmen, show this to be a false statement made by an irresponsible man. Poincaré believed that war was inevitable and acted accordingly, but did not give Russia a free hand by any means.

Information from the German archives investigated by order of the government confirms the Allied indictment of 1914. Germany thought Austria needed bolstering and so gave her a free hand. At the last minute Germany realized that the war could not be localized, as she had believed, and tried in vain to persuade the acceptance of the Serbian reply to Austria's note, following the assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand.

Austrian documents reveal that war was decided upon from the beginning, long before the assassination. Her guarantee of Serbia's safety to Russia was dishonest.

In summing up, Professor Newhall quoted from Earl Grey of England, "Preparations for war produce fear; fear brings alliances, misunderstandings, and, ultimately, war. There is no security for any nation in armaments."

It was announced that the next meeting of the Course would take place next Tuesday in the Physical Laboratory when Professor T. C. Smith, of the History Department, will speak on "President Wilson's War Message of April 2, 1917, Ten Years After."

Chi Psi at Present Has
Highest Wrestling Score

Chi Psi at present occupies first place with Phi Sigma Kappa and Zeta Psi tied for second place in the interfraternity wrestling tournament, the finals of which were concluded last Thursday afternoon, although those men who wrestled final winners have yet to compete for second places. The highest score thus far is 14 points, and the second total is 13, while Delta Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon are tied for third with 11 points each.

Winners in each class were: 115-lb.—McIntosh '30, Zeta Psi; 125-lb.—Montgomery '29, Delta Upsilon; 135-lb.—Foster '30, Delta Kappa Epsilon; 145 lb.—Belfield '30, Chi Psi; 158 lb.—Tierney '28, Psi Upsilon; 175 lb.—Anderson '29, Phi Sigma Kappa; Unlimited—Bramley '28, Phi Gamma Delta.

Organ Recital

In his semi-weekly organ recital on Sunday at 4.45 p. m. in Thompson Memorial Chapel Mr. Charles L. Safford will continue his presentation of compositions by Beethoven in commemoration of the approaching hundredth anniversary of that great musician's death, by playing the second movement from his sixth symphony together with selections from other masters. The complete program is as follows:

- I. Sonate B Flat Major Mendelssohn
- II. Second Movement, Sixth Symphony Beethoven
- III. Largo, New World Symphony Dvorak
- IV. Pastorale Cesar Franck

THE
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Week of March 28

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TUESDAY, MARCH 29

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

"Heaven On Earth," with a special cast, including Renee Adoree and Conrad Nagel. Ben Turpin Comedy. Admission 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

"Slide Kelly, Slide" A glorious laugh and thrill romance, with William Haines, Sally O'Neil, Karl Dane and Harry Carey. Al Christie Comedy. Admission 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

Gilda Grey in "Cabaret". Hal Roach Comedy, "Bromo and Juliet". Admission 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

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G. Washburn, Third Oldest
Graduate, Dies in Meriden

Having been for many years the third oldest living graduate of Williams College, the Reverend Dr. George T. Washburn 95, died last Sunday at the home of his son, David S. Washburn, in Meriden, Connecticut. Since his retirement, in 1900, from missionary work, in which field he served for 40 years, Dr. Washburn has made frequent visits to Williamstown where he was well known.

The Reverend Dr. Washburn was born in Lenox, September 5, 1831. He graduated from Williams in 1855 and three years later from the Andover Theological Seminary. On January 1, 1860, he sailed, with his wife, for India to join the Madura mission, 350 miles south of Madras. After ten years, Dr. and Mrs. Washburn were assigned to the central station to oversee the educational work of the mission. Here they remained for 30 years. From 1900 on they have spent most of their time at Meriden.

During his long stay in India, Dr. Washburn not only accomplished much, but also became greatly respected by the natives. Bringing with him from America a Hoe printing press, Dr. Washburn undertook the publishing of India's first newspaper. Soon after its establishment, the press was adopted by the government for its use in printing and publishing. After 26 years of absence from India, the missionary's name is revered and honored throughout the Madras presidency. His birthday is now observed as a school festival.

Three Plays to Be Given

Friday, March 25—For the first time since its organization two years ago the Little Theatre will give a performance outside of Williamstown, going to Bennington, Vt., tonight to present a series of three plays. Two of these, *Trifles* by Susan Glaskill, and *Op-O'-Me-Thumb* by Fern and Pryse are comic-melodramas which have been already presented in Williamstown. The third is as yet untitled, being *The Romanesque*, a transposition of the first act of *Les Romanesques* by Edmund Rostand. Almost all of the parts are being taken by faculty members, although in each case the directing and stage setting is being done by undergraduates.

ALUMNI NOTES

1887

Henry K. Hyde, president of the Ware Trust Company, is one of a committee of three, which are to investigate and make recommendations as to what shall be done about the closing of the mills of the Otis Company, located in Ware, Massachusetts and in Greenville, New Hampshire.

1914

George T. Curtis, formerly with the Northern Aluminum Company, Limited, of Toronto, Ontario, is now with the Aluminum Company of Canada with offices at 611 Canada Cement Building, Montreal. His residence is at 200 Hingston Avenue, Montreal.

Richard E. Weeks is now living at Withington Road, Cotswold, Scarsdale, New York. He is now in charge of the uptown office of Harris, Forbes, and Company, 475 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York.

1921

Mr. and Mrs. John Richards Perry of Newton Center announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Perry, to Wyllis Lyman James of New York City.

The engagement of Richard B. Cole and Miss Margaret Rix, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rix of Omaha, Nebraska, was recently announced.

1924

Mrs. Edward F. Sweeney of New York City announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss M. Elizabeth Sweeney, to Norvin Greene.

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'Cercle' Elects President

Samson Lane Faison, Jr. '29, of Williamstown, was elected president of the Cercle Francais by the active members at a meeting last Tuesday. Since that time

William H. Collins, and Harold F. Allenby '29 have been chosen for the positions of vice-president and secretary-treasurer, and the next meeting has been set for the evening of Thursday, March 31 at the Kappa Alpha Lodge.

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The College Annuals

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**Livingston '26 to Wrestle
in National Amateur Meet**

With the winning of the New England amateur wrestling championship in the 160-lb. class, W. P. Livingston '26 has gone to Ames, Iowa, to represent the New England Amateur Athletic Union in the National A. A. U. wrestling championships to be held on March 24, 25, and 26. Livingston won the New England championship in the tournament at the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Roxbury, Mass., on March 12. As captain of the Williams wrestling team last year, Livingston was undefeated, capturing first place in 158-lb. class in the New England Intercollegiate Meet.

**Purple Sends Team
to Intercollegiates**
(Continued from First Page)

but in view of the fact that his performance in the New England Meet was an improvement of 19 seconds over his previous record, it is expected that he will give a good account against his opponents, Langer of Yale, Lewis of Rutgers, Trac and Voale of the Navy, and Farley of Fordham.

House of Yale, the present record holder in the 150-yard back stroke, will in all probability win this event since his time of 1:43 is the best made in college circles this year. Nevertheless McCaw of Dartmouth, Morse of Syracuse, Bowron of Princeton, and Lum of Williams have come close to this mark and will no doubt press the champion to win. The 220-yard free style swim is not included in the schedules for dual meets, so there is no opportunity to compare individual records, but, as a rule, times in the 440-yard swim are a fairly accurate gauge of ability in this distance. Consequently Parker will meet such men as Langer of Yale, and Lewis of Rutgers in the furlong event. Coach Graham in speaking of the Purple's chances said that with the exception of Schott all the swimmers will be up against men who have made better times than they have, but with the breaks, which must always be considered in swimming, Williams should come out with a fair share of the places.

**Fourteen Swimmers
Win Old English 'W'**

(Continued from First Page)

TENNIS SCHEDULE—1927

April 30, Union (pending), Schenectady.
May 6, N. Y. State Teachers, Albany.
May 7, Yale, Williamstown.
May 13, Amherst, Amherst.
May 14, Harvard, Williamstown.
May 18, Princeton, Williamstown.
May 20, Hamilton (pending), Williamstown.
May 23-25, N. E. I. L. T. A., Away.
May 27, Wesleyan, Williamstown.
May 30, Dartmouth, Williamstown.

GOLF SCHEDULE

May 7, Brown, A. M., Harvard, P. M., Boston.
May 20, Dartmouth, A. M., Holy Cross, P. M., Worcester.
May 21, Princeton, A. M., Pennsylvania, P. M., Baltusrol.
May 28, Wesleyan, A. M., Yale, P. M., New Haven.
May 30, Amherst A. M., Amherst.
June 28-July 2, Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Garden City, L. I.

FRESHMAN SCHEDULES**Freshman Baseball—1927**

April 23, Drury High School at Williamstown.
April 30, Pittsfield High School at Williamstown.
May 7, Deerfield Academy at Deerfield.
May 14, Adams High School at Williamstown.
May 21, Albany High School at Williamstown.
May 28, R. P. I. Freshmen at Williamstown.
May 30, Poly Prep at Williamstown.

Freshman Football—1927

Oct. 15, Pittsfield High School at Williamstown.
Oct. 22, R. P. I. Freshmen at Williamstown.
Oct. 29, Union Freshmen at Williamstown.
Nov. 5, Wesleyan Freshmen at Middletown.
Nov. 12, Amherst Freshmen at Williamstown.

Prof. Dickerman Lectures

"A Trip through the Peloponnesus" was the subject of an illustrated lecture delivered by Professor Dickerman before a meeting of the Classical Society held in Lawrence Hall Thursday afternoon, March 24. Professor Dickerman has always been interested in classical matters and has done extensive studying in Rome and Greece.

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Wm. Green Believes in Academical Training

(Continued from First Page)

sential, and the best possible combination in any one man is that of a thorough academical and equally complete practical education. Many men who have achieved intellectual power are adjusting themselves to the practical jobs, and as time goes on their services will have an increasingly greater value. In this connection, I would say that this practice by college boys of getting jobs through the summer should be heartily encouraged." When asked if the common laborer resented having college men work with them, Mr. Green replied in the negative, and added that there seems to be a tacit understanding among laborers that the man with the training and ability will forge ahead anyhow, and that the rest will fall by the wayside.

Referring to the struggle that has taken place within the federation over jurisdictional disputes, involving the question of trade unionism as opposed to industrial unionism, President Green explained that the underlying cause of the difficulty is the modern tendency toward specialization. "It has," he said, "become extremely difficult to determine where the authority of one trade union ends and another begins. One recent example of this was the controversy between the carpenters and the sheet-metal workers over who should hang the doors of a modern office building. The carpenters pointed out that this was and always had been within their realm of activity, but the metal workers claimed that since the doors were made of fireproof sheet-metal the job fell to them. Our troubles in the mining industry have arisen from an overlapping of duties among the various particular crafts." Discussing the efforts of the federation to ameliorate the disturbance, he went on, "There has been a feeling that the federation has favored strictly craft unionism. It is true that the organization includes this type of union, but we have enough flexibility to take in the industrial type as well. Our recent congress in Detroit was an effort to settle on one policy. As a result we are trying to organize trades as an entity under more direct control of the federation. Still, the pride and traditions of the craft unionists presents a formidable obstacle, and struggle is one of great difficulties."

Football Rules Committee Revolutionized Game

(Continued from First Page)

the new regulation about lateral passes." This provides that any player at any time may throw or hand the ball in any direction except toward his opponents' goal. If the ball on such a pass on the first, second, or third down goes out of bounds or strikes the ground within the field of play, either before or after having been touched by a player of either side, it shall belong to the side which made the pass at the point where it first struck the ground within the field of play; if it goes out of bounds before striking the ground at the point where it crossed the side-line, it shall count as a down; on the fourth down the ball shall go to the opponents at the point where it struck the ground or where it went out of bounds.

All backward passes, however, do not come within the purview of this rule. The pass by the snapper-back is excepted unless the ball goes out of bounds. A wild pass from the centre is thus penalized as heretofore. A fumble by the man first receiving the ball from centre would also be excepted. In commenting upon this new rule, Coach Lawson said, "It has always been the policy of the Rules Committee to preserve an equilibrium between the offensive and defensive sides of the game and this new regulation, as far as it can be judged at the present time without seeing it in practice, would seem to me to tend to break the balance of power and swing it toward the side of the offensive team. It will undoubtedly speed up the game and, from the spectators point of view will improve it; but to coaches it will be the source of a lot of worry, especially to those unfamiliar with rugby."

"They will have to teach their teams how to make lateral passes as well as how to break them up when they are tried by the opponents. All of the old well-established principles of attack and defense will be completely changed and, following the history of the inauguration of the forward pass, the new lateral pass will, in all probability, have to go through a period of definitions and interpretations before it can be made entirely fair—there are so many conditions and circumstances which cannot be foreseen by any group of men in conference but which will crop up in the actual playing of the game. These undoubtedly will cause contention until they are gradually regulated."

The rule providing for the setting back of the goal posts to the end lines with the goal line remaining the same, was characterized by Mr. Lawson as "On the fence. I do not see how it will make field goals much more difficult, as it is not so much distance that counts in a kick, as it is

accuracy. It will, however, require some practice on the quarterback's part to get used to judging the distance to his goal without the use of the posts, also it may have some effect on the psychological part of the game, in that teams can no longer be in the shadow of their goal posts."

A muffed kick cannot now be picked up by a player of the kicking side, except in the case of a kick-off and free-kick. The player can recover the ball, but it shall be down at the spot of recovery. This regulation in Coach Lawson's opinion was made to keep "a better team from losing a game merely by one mistake. It has always been against the underlying principle of teamwork in football to allow one man by a slight misstep to lose a whole game, and, it is, I think, a good regulation."

"The minor changes in which each team is allowed three instead of four time-out periods each half, the shortening of the time in which players can confer in the 'Huddle System', and the time necessary to wait in a shift play before the ball is passed are merely interpretations of the present rules or designed to speed up the game," he stated further.

Next year's rule book will also contain a provision that upon mutual agreement, games may be played under the system of forty plays per period. "Although I have always been willing to try this, I have never been able to get the opposing coach to agree. It seems to me that this plan would eliminate faulty time keeping, allow the team to plan their plays more scientifically, and would enable the spectators to get more enjoyment out of the game as they would be able to see definitely the progress of the contest."

When Coach Lawson was asked if he did not fear that all of these changes and additions to the rules each year might tend to put the game on a technical footing and fill it with so many definitions and interpretations, don'ts and do's, that it would lose all of its former charm, he replied that there was danger of this happening in his opinion. "But as long as there were coaches and teams that tried to beat the rules, restrictions would have to be made against them. The Utopian football would be where both coaches and teams entered into the spirit of the game and tried to speed the game up themselves, instead of trying to stretch the rules a point just to win an extra contest here and there."

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1927

No. 4

COFFIN DISCUSSES COLLEGE RELIGION

Speaks on 'How We Can Know God' on Friday Evening Before Large Audience

CAMPBELL AND ELLIOT ASSIST IN DISCUSSIONS

'College Man's Inhibitions' Is Title of Conference on Saturday Night in Jesup

"How we can know God" was the general subject for discussion at the various religious conferences held during the past week-end under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, popular author and preacher, the principal speaker of the occasion, divided the subject into two phases, treating the various approaches toward an understanding of God on Friday evening in Jesup Hall and some of the inhibitions of the college man in obtaining this sympathy on Saturday evening. He was assisted by Phillips P. Elliot and E. Fay Campbell, Yale Divinity School students, who led a discussion of the various questions aroused by Dr. Coffin's talk after the meeting Friday night.

Dr. Coffin opened his talk on Friday by stating that there were two approaches to God, the impersonal or scientific and the intuitive, personal approach. He devoted most of his attention to the second of these, although he said that a combination of the two was the most efficient method for getting the best understanding of the divinity.

"The scientific approach to God is not entirely satisfactory," said the speaker, "because there are a great many questions which cannot be resolved by a purely rational process". He gave as an example of this our inability to explain exactly why we liked certain people. It is exactly the same sort of difficulty that we encounter in trying to approach God on a rational basis, he said.

The intuitive personal approach to a knowledge of the infinite lies in the sense of appreciation for the divinity of God as it is manifested in the world about us. On the other hand, however, he stated that the scientific method had its place and was sometimes more helpful than the mystical approach. The true conception must come from a combination of both approaches, according to Dr. Coffin.

He then took up the question of the nature of God, whom he believed was personal because personality is the highest development of evolution which is in itself an immutable law of nature. He also treated the question of whether God seeks man or man seeks God. He said that it was mutual, and compared it to the Hudson River and Atlantic Ocean. At times the river flows into the ocean and at other times the water from the ocean surges back into the river with the tide.

"Not every man has the capacity for knowing God" in Dr. Coffin's opinion, "and a great many people have it but don't know it." Everyone, however, if he seeks him with an open mind and follows the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

'Unless We Can Obtain an Objective Attitude, Our Value to Society Becomes Fractional'—Henry S. Coffin

Discussing the prevalent tendency among members of modern society to capitalize introspection at the expense of altruism, Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, in a recent interview with a *Record* reporter, pointed out that religion tries to stress the importance of an objective rather than a subjective attitude on the part of the individual. "A psychology," he said, "that constantly directs your thoughts on yourself is dangerous,—a genuine psychology is of the group, not of the individual."

"At present," he continued, "there is too much self-consciousness. We need to have our attention turned outwards." Referring to his sermon of the morning, in which he called attention to "the deep that croucheth beneath," which is the real source of our character, he said, "This 'deep' should be considered, but we should not think too much about it. A wholesome connection with it cannot cause fear or worry. From the point of view of religion, we are interested in getting people to look at Christ and to forget themselves. And this broad outlook is

Tennis Team Will Go to Baltimore During Recess

In order to start practice sooner than would be possible in Williamstown, six members of the Varsity tennis squad will spend the Spring recess in Baltimore, Md., where, through the courtesy of the Baltimore Country Club, they will be permitted to use the courts of that organization. Leaving New York on Wednesday, April 6, Captain Marsh, Holt, Wright '27, Banks '28, Sewall, and Wolf '29 will take the trip, while Webber '27 and Chase '29, who are unable to accompany the team, will practice during the vacation on indoor courts in New York and Providence respectively.

An intensive preliminary practice on the Baltimore courts will be followed by a regular match on Saturday, April 9 with the strong Baltimore Country Club team, which is composed of some of the best players in southern tennis circles, and which will afford stiff opposition for the Purple representatives. Captain Marsh is optimistic concerning the coming season both by virtue of the early start the squad is getting and because of the large number of experienced men available for the team this year. It is expected that the College courts will be ready for use shortly after the Spring recess.

REVIEWER ENDORSES NEW 'GRAPHIC' POLICY

'Changes Are Logical and Tend To Foster a Genuinely Literary Spirit'—J. W. Miller

Courtesy of Assistant Professor J. W. Miller

The *Graphic* is now the *Graphic and Literary Monthly*. The editors make it plain that the new name represents also a new idea, for they propose to abandon irrelevant photographs of local scenes and celebrities and confine themselves to purely literary publication. There is no denying that this implies an unfavorable criticism of the moribund *Graphic*. That unfavorable judgement seems thoroughly justified. Of course athletes and managers are not without interest to the critical artist; indeed, one can imagine a highly entertaining article about them profusely illustrated in order to make the text dramatic. But to turn from a poem—say about Guinevere—to a picture of a football scramble is to do altogether too much violence to a decent serenity of mind. The renovation of the magazine began last year with the abandonment of lurid glazed paper; it promises to be carried further in the adoption of a smaller and more compact format. All these changes are logical and the expression of a purpose to foster a genuinely literary spirit among the students.

And it is high time that they should take place. Williams men tap a grade of society which we like to think is second to none. But if this belief is to rise from the level of a dogmatic prejudice, and if it is to avoid a class-conscious snobbery it must justify itself in action. There are many aspects of the local scene which impress one as sadly provincial and self-satisfied. Certainly there is plenty of

(Continued on Fifth Page)

WESLEYAN DEBATERS WIN FROM WILLIAMS

Purple Speakers Fail To Support Present Coolidge Policy in Nicaragua

In the first "Little Three" debate of the year, the Williams representatives, Barker, Purcell, and Vernon '27 with Erskine '30 as alternate, met defeat at the hands of the Cardinal and Black speakers in the contest held at Middletown last Saturday afternoon on the subject, "Resolved: That this house approves the policy of the Coolidge administration in Nicaragua". The Wesleyan team, Cerina '27, and Dudley and Smith '28, based their contention not only on the fact that the Administration's recognition of President Diaz was contrary to the spirit of past American policy inasmuch as he had been brought into office only after the enforced absence of Vice-President Sacasa but also on the general view that the American policy had been predominantly imperialistic. The audience, by a 17-7 vote, and the judges, who cast their ballots in favor of the negative, gave a 4-0 verdict for the home team.

After Barker of Williams had replied to the Chairman's words of greeting, he traced in detail the history of the situation and then proceeded to refute all possible alternatives to the Coolidge policy, while Smith then retaliated for the negative by devoting his speech to supporting the accusation that the policy of the United States had been wholly imperialistic.

Vernon, speaking second for Williams, defended the interference of this country in Nicaragua on the grounds that it was necessitated by the endangering of American lives and property and also was not, for that reason, contrary to the spirit of the Monroe Doctrine. Cerina again replied to these arguments by stating that our government had been entirely imperialistic and he brought out evidence tending to show that Diaz was the tool of American financiers.

Purcell then sarcastically retaliated by an attack on Sacasa, and he stated that the affirmative team had gained such a high opinion of the latter's ability to cover ground in his multifarious travels that they had even had him paged in the Bond Hotel, Hartford, in the hope of interrogating him there and he closed his speech by pointing out that Coolidge's policy had lessened the Nicaraguan bloodshed without the loss of a single American life. Dudley then renewed the attack on Diaz by questioning the legality of his election, and he also asserted that many Americans, notably the Brown Bros. had made fabulous sums in Central America. Captain Barker closed the debate by making use of his five-minute rebuttal to deny the imperialistic aims of America and to point out again the peaceful effect which the Coolidge policy had had on the embroiled Nicaraguan nation.

Organ Recital

Continuing his presentations of the compositions of Beethoven in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the composer's death, Mr. Charles L. Safford will offer, for his organ recital at 4.15 p. m. in Chapin Hall Wednesday, a program made up entirely of Beethoven's works. Following is the program:

1. Overture *Carlotta*
2. *Fifth Symphony*
3. *Second Movement, Fourth Symphony*
4. *First Movement, Third Symphony*

Prof. T. C. Smith to Lecture

Professor Theodore C. Smith, of the History Department, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Tuesday Lecture Course in the Thompson Physical Laboratory at 4.30 this afternoon.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 28
4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Prof. T. C. Smith will speak on "President Wilson's War Message of April 2, 1917, Ten Years After". Thompson Physical Laboratory.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29
4.15 p. m.—Organ Recital. Mr. Charles L. Safford. Chapin Hall. Lehman Cup Meet. Board Track.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30
8.00 p. m.—Forum. Sherwood Anderson will speak on "The Newer Generation". Jesup Hall.

SCHOTT SHATTERS INTERCOLLEGIATE MARK IN 200-YARD BREAST STROKE



WALTER R. SCHOTT '29
Who Lowered Intercollegiate Mark for 200-Yard Breast Stroke to 2 minutes, 41 seconds

SHERWOOD ANDERSON WILL ADDRESS FORUM

Renowned Author and Poet Is To Treat 'Newer Generation' In His Lecture

Sherwood Anderson, one of the most noted modern American novelists and foremost member of the middle western school of realists which is at the present time dominating the development of a truly indigenous literature in this country, will address the College at 8.00 o'clock Thursday evening in Jesup Hall on the ever pertinent subject of "The Newer Generation". The works of Mr. Anderson, who is appearing here under the auspices of the Williams Forum, are distinguished for his unsparing realism, his cynical outlook on life, the extraordinary frankness with which he treats usually tabooed subjects, and the singularly arresting beauty of his prose.

A striking figure in modern letters and a unique personality, Sherwood Anderson is famous for his novels and short stories of country life in Ohio and along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. Many critics have compared his works to those of the Russians, but he himself has said that he never read any of the Russians until he noted what the critics had said and when he read them he found all the characters eating cabbage soup. The fact that as a poor young man his principal diet was cabbage soup he believes would account for whatever similarity there may be. *Dark Laughter*, published comparatively recently is his most highly praised work, although he is also renowned as the author of such novels as *The Triumph of the Egg*, *The Story Teller's Story*, *Winesburg, Ohio*, *Many Marriages*, *Windy MacPherson's Son*, and *Horses and Men*. In addition he has published a volume of poems and has given much of his time to painting. Carl Van Doren, literary editor of the *Nation* has characterized Anderson's literary aims by stating, "He sets himself to illustrate the conflict between aspiring individuals and the complacent societies which oppress them."

Purple Star Defeats Allan of the Navy, Hitherto Unbeaten, in Preliminary Heat

LOSES FINALS TO NAVY ACE

Other Williams Entrants Fail To Qualify in Face of Strong Competition

Breaking the intercollegiate 200-yard breast stroke record by one and two-fifths seconds and forcing Allan of the Navy to take second place in a race for the first time in his career, Schott '29, Purple swimming ace, was the only Williams man to qualify for the finals of the Intercollegiate Association championships held last week-end in the C. C. N. Y. pool in New York. When the two swimmers met in the finals on Saturday evening, Allan scored a sensational victory to retain his title by finishing a bare nod ahead of Schott, but failed by one second to break the latter's record of 2:41, made the evening previous, thus leaving the Williams star the record holder in the event.

Schott and Allan were placed in the same heat of the trials on Friday in order to produce the best times possible before they had been weakened by preliminary competition. The Navy swimmer led the field during the entire race until the last five yards when Schott passed him to win the touch by the smallest fraction of a second, although Allan had covered the distance three-fifths of a second faster than he had ever done before. The other Purple swimmers were not so fortunate in the trials as Schott had been, none of them being able to qualify for the final races on Saturday. Boynton was second in his heat in the 50-yard dash, but only the winner was entered in the championship race, while Butcher placed fourth in his heat of the 440-yard swim with a time of 5:53, seventeen seconds slower than his New England record in the event.

The winners of the various races and the times they made in the finals are as follows:

50-yard dash—House (Yale). Time: 0:24.2 sec.
150-yard back stroke—House (Yale). Time: 1:45.3 min.
200-yard free style—Lewis (Rutgers). Time: 2:26 min.
200-yard breast stroke—Allan (Navy). Time: 2:42 min.
100-yard dash—Lewis (Rutgers). Time: 57 sec.
440-yard swim—Langer (Yale). Time: 5:20.2 min.
Freshman 200-yard relay—Rutgers. Time: 1:43.3 min.
Fancy diving—Michaels (Dartmouth). 97 points.

The latter was the only contestant to win the title in his event from the present champion, all the others who competed retaining their crowns. Schott was the only swimmer to set a new record.

Blaney Will Lead Purple Hockey Team Next Year

William O. Blaney '28, of Waban, Mass., was elected captain of next year's varsity sextet when the letter men in this sport met at Kinsman's Studio for the annual picture last Friday. Blaney has been a Purple star on the ice for the past two years, playing either at center or on one of the wings and has gained a well-earned reputation as one of the cleverest stick handlers who ever played hockey for Williams.

Blaney prepared for college at the Newton Country Day School, where he was a three letter man, playing football, hockey, and baseball. Since coming to Williams he has played Varsity hockey for the last two seasons and was a leading player on the Purple golf team his Freshman year. This spring Blaney is looming up as one of Coach Fox's best men for the nine's pitching staff. During the summer Blaney frequently participates in many club golf tournaments throughout New England and has been more than ordinarily successful in winning trophies.

Infirm Patients

Blake, J. O. Clark '27, McQuatters, Mittendorf '28, and Hoyt '30 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary.

Intramural Standings

1. Commons Club	90½
2. Sigma Phi	65
3. Zeta Psi	59
4. Phi Sigma Kappa	56
5. Psi Upsilon	53
6. Delta Kappa Epsilon	52½
7. Chi Psi	51½
8. Delta Phi	46
9. Delta Upsilon	46
10. Kappa Alpha	44½
11. Phi Gamma Delta	44
12. Alpha Delta Phi	40
13. Theta Delta Chi	40
14. Phi Delta Theta	27
15. Beta Theta Pi	25
16. Delta Psi	25

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Tuesday and Saturday Mornings Throughout the College Year By
Students of Williams College

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News Editor This Issue—Gardner C. Leonard

Vol. 41 March 29, 1927 No. 4

A NEW REMEDY SUGGESTED

Within the last week the sport columns of the daily papers have been blaring through the streets their old, familiar blast—the over-emphasis of collegiate football; and this time there are definite suggestions to be put before the public, three of them, originated by President Hopkins of Dartmouth. These three—two year eligibility, reciprocal games, and undergraduate coaching,—are far from new and yet have distinctive value.

Comment on these proposals has been outpouring from all quarters of the country. The *Yale News* sees in their implication of "a sweeping reform of the entire athletic system of American colleges". The president of Boston University would see the changes accepted *in toto*; coaches at thirty-odd institutions have been less favorable and have found objection to this and that feature; especially have the small college authorities objected, although all are not in the position of Manhattan, where the coach complains that under such rulings he would often have had to select two teams from twenty candidates. The most sage comment of all is that of the *New York Times*, which says editorially, "We are told that there is too much 'publicity' about the games; and yet we want our colleges to be thoroughly American. So they are, too, however much we may regret it, in their savage competitive spirit and mania to win. Perhaps it is the United States that ought to be reformed." The more one thinks on those words, the more significance they acquire.

Changing the athletic system of American colleges is not such a simple matter as it appears. The roots of intercollegiate competition, and of its popularity, lie in the deep soil of tradition, a tradition of "go-getting" generations old. This attitude, however, does not reign absolutely throughout the nation, although contemporary periodicals may make it seem so; America is far greater than its bad habits. The suggestions of President Hopkins are indications, among many others, that we realize some of our national habits are undesirable. Realization leads to reform.

Specifically, in the case of Williams the changes would not apply. There is usually insufficient material in any pair of classes for two teams to be developed above the gawky stages. Coaching by undergraduates is undesirable also, and, in fact, it has met with general objection: just such coaching harmed the game seriously in its youth, for the young coaches did not know the principles of avoiding and minimizing physical damages; then as the forger of Brown's "iron men" stated, to do away with experienced coaching "would be like taking the professor out of the classroom."

So the plan has its objections and it will probably be shelved like countless other plans. But it is aimed at a real and unfortunate condition, which, if it has not much affected Williams, still puts a very real problem before the collegiate world. President Hopkins has helped toward the formation of opinion; but before such opinion is crystallized definitely throughout the country the district-wide adoption of some special system would be too forced and artificial to be healthy. Better progress can be made by the individual institutions themselves, working along two principles: competition almost entirely between institutions of equal size, and a shorter schedule.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

NEW YORK REUNION

To the Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

The Dinner Committee in charge of the Williams Annual Reunion at the Waldorf Hotel, New York City, on April 8th, 1927, at its meeting last night decided to call to the attention of all undergraduates through the columns of THE RECORD, the fact that they will be made welcome at this Reunion Dinner on April 8th.

The price per plate is \$5.00. The dinner begins promptly at 7.30, and the speakers will take charge about 8.30 with Dr. Lewis Perry of Exeter as Toastmaster.

Among the speakers will be Pres. Garfield, A. M. Botsford of Class 1906, and Gregory Mason of Class 1911. The Wesleyan College Dinner will be held at the same hotel at the same time, and it is probable that some prominent alumnus will visit our dinner with a word of greeting. Judge C. C. Nott, Williams, 1890, will carry word from our dinner to the Wesleyan Alumni and undergraduates.

Reservations may be made by letter direct to the Williams Club, 24 East 39th Street, N. Y., or by personal call, or telephone, as undergraduates reach the city for their spring vacation.

Yours very truly,

J. R. Hamilton

Marksmen Shoot Final Matches for This Year

Shooting the last of this season's matches in a telegraphic meet with Princeton on the Jesup Hall range, the Williams rifle team amassed a total of 1310 for the five highest scores, the best of which, 276 out of a possible 300, made by Moore '29, is the highest total ever made by a Purple marksman in a three-position match, while to date the Princeton score is unknown. At the same time the national intercollegiate rifle tournament was held with every college which is affiliated with the National Rifle Association competing, Williams making 2740 out of a possible 3000.

The first five scorers in the Princeton meet were as follows: Moore '29, 276 out of a possible 300, C. H. Smith '30, 261, Chapman '29, 256, and Fedde '30, 253. The individual scores in the intercollegiate meet were: Moore '29, 566 out of 600, Curll '28, 559, Fedde '30, 545, Harris '27, 537, and Saunders '28 and Chapman '29 tied with 533.

University Club of Boston

For the benefit of any undergraduates living in the vicinity of Boston the announcement is made that any men planning to visit the University Club of Boston must in the future equip themselves with a letter of introduction from some official of the college.

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"I'm going to look for something easy now," he added, "a cough in an Old Gold cigarette."



Eight days later, he crawled out of another pile . . . a pile of Old Gold cigarettes.



"There's 8,932,158 cigarettes in that heap of smoking enjoyment," he announced. "But not the sign of a cough in one of them."



"I'm going back to the haystack," he continued. "I may have overlooked the needle, but I'm convinced you can't find a cough in a carload of Old Golds."



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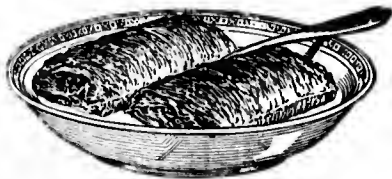
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MAKE IT A DAILY HABIT

ALUMNI DINNER WILL TAKE PLACE APRIL 8

Dr. Garfield and Lewis Perry '98
To Be Speakers—Student
Octet Will Sing

With Lewis Perry '98, Headmaster of the Phillips-Exeter Academy, as toastmaster and Dr. Garfield, A. M. Botsford '06, and Gregory Mason '11 as the principal speakers, between five and six hundred alumni will attend their annual banquet in New York City at the Waldorf Astoria on April 8. This will be preceded on April 1 by the Rhode Island Association's meeting at Providence and followed by the Chicago gathering on the fifteenth as well as the Berkshire County dinner on May 3.

At the Providence banquet Professor Karl Weston of the Art Department will talk as representative of the College, and E. H. Botsford '82 for the Society of the Alumni. Two weeks later in Chicago, Mr. Botsford will again speak, in addition to Acting Dean Agard, and at the end of the month he will attend the meetings of the Association of Alumni secretaries, of the Association of Alumni Fund Directors, and of the Alumni Magazines Associated at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Under the direction of Mr. Charles Safford, Director of Music, an octet, which will render a number of college songs, interspersed with novelty selections, has been formed to sing at the banquet. The eight men chosen are, Nott '27 and Dunn '28, second basses, Huckel and Starr '27, first basses, with Purcell '27, Chase '28, and Fernald '27, S. L. Johnson '29 as second and first tenors respectively. The price per plate of the dinner will be \$5. Reservations may be made by letter direct to the Williams Club, 24 East 39 Street, N. Y., or by personal call, or telephone, as undergraduates reach the city during the spring recess.

MEDIOCRE WRESTLING SEASON IS CONCLUDED

Grapplers Win Only One Meet and
Place Fourth in New England
Intercollegiates

By gaining six points in the annual meet of the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling League at Boston a week ago, the Purple matmen completed a rather mediocre season as compared with that of last year, since their efforts were attended with success in only one dual meet, when Norwich was defeated by the score of 15-12. The wrestling situation this year was unfortunate in that Coach Bullock had to fight against the double disadvantage of the loss of many of the best members of the 1926 team, which necessitated the use of inexperienced men at various weights, and of a somewhat difficult schedule, which proved too ambitious for the local exponents of a sport which was given official recognition at Williams only two years ago.

After winning the first meet of the 1927 season with Norwich on January 15, the Purple grapplers succumbed to Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute on February 12 by the slight margin of 14-13. In the next meet Columbia swamped the Williams team 20-3, with Millard gaining the only score for the Berkshire matmen by a referee's decision. On February 26 the Army took 24 points from the Purple, while Hardy alone scored for Williams on a time advantage.

Captain Packard claimed the only victory in the dual meet with M. I. T. on March 4 which ended 24-5 in favor of the Boston team, and shared that honor with Hardy next day when Tufts was met and left victor by a 21-8 count. The final contest of the season, the New England Intercollegiate, was entered in competition with Brown, Harvard, M. I. T., and Tufts, and although the Purple took third in the corresponding event in 1926, two seconds and two thirds secured against strong opposition served to net the grapplers only fourth place this year.

Football Squad to Begin Spring Practice April 18

Plans are now virtually complete for spring football practice, which will commence on April 18 and last for one week, with the possibility that this period will be extended for another seven days if the first drills warrant it. The players will be divided into two squads, each working out three times a week. Head Coach "Doug" Lawson, as well as Vic Kennard, who will work with the ends and the kickers, and Packard '27, all "Little Three" tackle for two years, will constitute the coaching staff. It is possible that Ben Boynton '19, the leading scorer of the East, who was picked by many critics for All-American quarterback, and Al Healy '24, captain of the team and a star end, will also be present at spring practice to assist the other mentors.

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Thursday, April 21

Friday, April 22

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Ar. Chicago 4 P. M. next day
Eastbound Lvs. LaSalle St. 5.30 P. M.
Ar. Williamstown 3.33 P. M. next day

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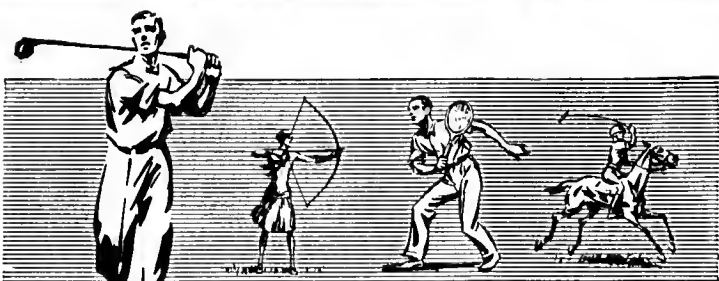
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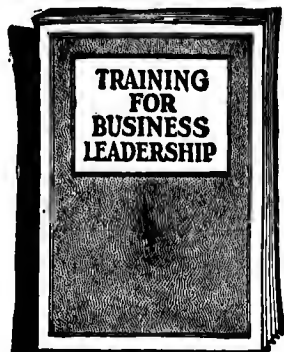
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SQUAD SELECTED FOR SPRING BASEBALL TRIP

Team Will Practice on Home Field
of University of Virginia
at Charlottesville

For once the annual taboo of a cold
spring in the Berkshires has been broken
and as a result Coach "Art" Fox has had
his Varsity baseball candidates working
out on Weston Field for nearly a week.
Basing his judgment on their showing up
to the present time, he has selected 14 of
the 15-man squad which will go into
training during the spring recess at
Charlottesville, Virginia; another man or
more in case of ineligibility on the part
of any already chosen, will be picked on
the basis of their showing in practice this
week.

The squad which will make the trip
is as follows: catchers—Thompson, C. H.
Smith, and Putnam; pitchers—Singmas-
ter, Ferris, T. Smith, and Blaney; in-
fielders—Captain Walker, Austin, A.
Cavanagh, and Martin; outfielders—But-
ler, Danieli, and Tittman. Although one
more substitute will be taken along, this
line-up is an entirely self-sufficient entity
as Ferris is a capable outfield substitute,
while Putnam may be used to fill in at any
place in the infield. While at Charlottes-
ville the nine will play two practice games
with the University of Virginia, on April
7 and 8, all the remaining time being de-
voted to vigorous drill in the principles
and practices of attack and defense, special
stress being laid on offensive strength
which looms as the weakest phase of
the team's play.

With Captain Walker, Austin, and Cavanagh presenting a veteran framework, Coach Fox expects to have an excep-
tional infield which will have to contribute
a great deal of the driving force of the
team's play. Martin at the hot corner,
though he has not yet developed his bat-
ting eye, promises to field his position in
fine style and to round out this stalwart
inner defense to a nicety. With Foster
unable to play because of extracurriculum
activities and Ferris converted into a
pitcher, the outfield presents an entirely
new line-up, Tittman in left, Butler in
center, and Danieli in right, having taken
over the patrol of the outer gardens.
Though this trio is somewhat inexperi-
enced, they show evidences of a potent
punch which should make them fill capably
the shoes of Cook and Watkins.

Since T. Smith has been made over into
a pitcher, the catching corps has been
entirely rebuilt and the new aggregation
shows considerable promise. Thompson
is a natural heavy hitter, while Putnam,
Captain of last year's Freshman team,
is a live wire backstop and an exceedingly
versatile all around ball-player. Smith,
though but a yearling, has had a wealth of
prep school experience and is a rugged
receiver of the traditional heavy type who
should readily become an able performer.

The development of a hurling staff has
been the main problem of Coach Fox in
rounding his team into shape. As pitch-
ing is said by many well-advised authori-
ties to constitute 60% of a ball team's
strength either in any given game or during
a season of play, the development of
pitchers has been of paramount impor-
tance. Ferris has an extremely deceptive
delivery, combining in his repertoire side-
arm, overhand, and underhand deliveries
which he can vary as occasion demands.
Smith has a nice assortment of stuff and
a keen judgment of batters. Singmaster
also has much natural ability. Blaney
should prove effective as he has a fine
slow ball, and in addition is left-handed,
which gives him a great natural advantage
in pitching to college batters. Other
pitchers who are at present working out,
but who have not developed as far or as
rapidly include Alexander, Delano, Porter,
and Ellis. It is exceedingly hard to rate
this corps of fingers on their showing in
practice as their work has been confined
to pitching against men of whose weak-
nesses they are more or less cognizant.

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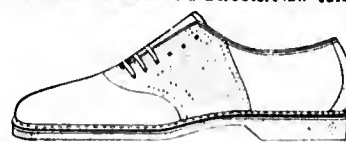


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Reviewer Endorses

New 'Graphic' Policy

(Continued from First Page)

ambition, but usually the ambition of success and not of understanding. Practical affairs must be subordinated to the humanities. Last summer at the Institute of Politics a series of lectures was given by Sir James Irvine, a noted British chemist. What he said about chemistry was interesting but not exactly unknown to American science; but the manner of presentation bespoke a subordination of technical knowledge to large human concerns. Lord Balfour who is not without great achievements in statesmanship has written a number of notable books in philosophy. Former ambassador Jusserand has published studies of old English poems. Are not such accomplishments as these the sign of civilization? I do not wish to make our own efforts grotesque by such comparisons; I wish only to illustrate the proposition that we can well afford to subscribe to the sort of effort that the present editors of the *Graphic* and *Literary Monthly* are making. It may also be hoped that neither the editors nor the college public will regard that effort as esoteric. Literary cults damage their enterprise.

The current March number begins with a meritorious description of an afternoon walk by Mr. Banks. It contains a great deal of sensory keenness but, since all perception is intellectual, one is not to suppose that any one with sensation unimpaired would have had similar experience. The defect in the article is lack of psychological unity. There seems to be no one mood running through it nor, on the other hand, is there a clear crescendo of transformation. Possibly it is only a personal prejudice, but it is rather surprising that nature urges the seizing of the day. Nature seems to stand rather for a vast order in which all purposes and lack of purpose are equally tolerated. Nature offers itself not as an antagonist but as a friend, smilingly inviting to conversation but not to conquest. Nor do I think that such a view is merely psychological, for nature means objective truth wherein we become free. One might say that nature is one's ally: I would rather say it is oneself.

Mr. Washburn seems to me to have handled a delicate episode extremely well. The play discloses the completeness and yet the tentativeness of affection. For love is always of an ideal, but whether the actuality meets that ideal imposes a never ending problem. Had the girl not been critical there would have been no drama but only unmeaning dullness. It would be interesting to have a continuation of this theme dealing with the problem of the limits of criticism, if any. Opinion on the matter seems divided.

The unknown author of "Neo-Platonic Wrens" contributes to the portrait gallery of our fellow townsmen. This is getting serious; no one knows whose head will come off next and be exposed to the vulgar gaze. There are practical advantages in taking oneself seriously, and it is even thought that there is a fundamental irrationality in not doing so; yet seriousness lays itself dreadfully open to the adoption of grotesque poses. And even the assurance of the emancipated has its funny and pitiful side. It seems likely that every possible attitude of a finite mind can be thrown against a screen of larger meaning so as to reveal the absurd. So humor must always be gentle. Well, one can only grin and bear it.

For some gentle fun, good analysis, and close-fitting words read "The Silver Spoon" by Mr. Robinson, and "Muses and Imps" by Mr. Marshall. There is a pleasant feeling of surplus about both of these, giving the impression that the authors are not emptying their minds in two pages of print. One likes to have writing that seems incidental.

Mr. Little contends that the celebrated Lord Chesterfield possessed a wit both more dull and less successful than is commonly supposed. Must this paragon

at last stand exposed as only a gilded figure? Mr. Faison offers a story of jealousy and mental conflict over it. He makes the passions involved seem real enough.

The poem *Ma Dame of Many Masks* contains a minimum of poetic thought and language. *Rondel* is better, but that is faint praise.

One may hope that the present board, which includes some of the most alert men in college, will have a good year.

Coffin Discusses

College Religion

(Continued from First Page)

approaches which he outlined, could obtain a much clearer understanding of him, Dr. Coffin thought.

The discussion which followed the regular meeting was held in the reading room of Jesup Hall and was attended by about forty students. The questions which were brought up were for the most part suggested by the preceding talk and dealt with the nature of God and whether it was necessary to believe in a personal deity to live a good life. Several members of the class in Philosophy 3-4 were present and contributed much to the interest of the discussion. On Saturday morning and during a part of the afternoon a number of students took advantage of the privilege of having personal interviews with Dr. Coffin.

Dr. Coffin, in opening his talk, on Saturday evening, compared the task of constructing the new Grand Central terminal in New York and at the same time keeping all of the traffic in motion, to the problem which a man faces on coming to College. "He has to reconstruct his whole mind taking all of the fields of broader learning into consideration and at the same time retaining an active religious belief. He must readapt his conceptions of God, Christ, prayer, and the Bible to his wider knowledge.

"The true conception of God is rather difficult to find", Dr. Coffin said. "We can hardly conceive of him as a personality, and yet the theory of evolution would tend to show that the ultimate development lies in a super-human personality." To a child Christ is a sort of a "fairy who visited the earth for a short time and then left it", the speaker stated. "But to the mature man he appears as the one who has found out the greatest amount about the unseen, or else as an integral part of God. The true nature of Christ lies somewhere between these two conceptions but has not been definitely expressed" in Dr. Coffin's opinion.

The college man likewise must change his view point on prayer. Instead of considering it as a sort of all-year-round letter to Santa Claus, he should look upon it as a means of "contact and comradeship with God." He also must change his idea of the Bible, from the childish conception of it as a magical book, and from the student's literary interest in it, to the man's belief in it as a work from which are to be extracted great truths. "We should consider it as a fine piece of literature but also we should give its precepts a fair trial to see if they work out" Dr. Coffin thinks.

These intellectual inhibitions are not as important as they moral ones, however, the speaker said. Religion does not come from the academic life but from the laboratory of living—the practical world, a fact which is responsible for the first of the college men's inhibitions in that the student does not have enough responsibility to make him feel the need of religion.

Another reason why it is difficult for the college man to get religion comes from the "Belittling spirit that is so popular in our educational institutions of today. It starts with the freshmen, who are forced to take out their inferiority in college on life in general, with the result that religion takes its place as an object for their skepticism," said the speaker. His third inhibition was the fact that college life was so designed that it forced its students to conform to a type and thus killed a lot of the "independence of thought which is necessary for religion."

Dr. Coffin set forth as a further inhib

tion the selfishness of college men. "They are more or less victims of circumstances which naturally give them a superior feeling." He closed his talk with the hope that undergraduates would get a new evaluation of Christ by using their greater powers of discrimination and appreciation obtained in college, and advised them to "look upon life, not as a cup to be drained but as a measure to be filled."

In the forum which followed the formal talk, Dr. Coffin answered many questions of undergraduates relating for the most part to the status of the church and how a layman can serve it. "The church is the conscience of the community," said Dr. Coffin, "and as such needs young college graduates not only to lead it from the inside but to take an active part in teaching Sunday school classes and helping in the work of the church in the outside world."

Lacrosse Candidates Hold First Practice of Season

Although the Athletic Council has failed to recognize lacrosse as a regular minor sport, preparations are already under way for a schedule of games made possible by an appropriation voted by the Council. No definite games have as yet been arranged, but informal practice has been held for over a week, while regular

drills commenced on Cole Field yesterday, under the direction of Coach Bullock.

At present the squad consists of 41 men, of whom, Brown, Miller, L. H. Smith, Vickers, and Wahle '27, and H. S. Dunn '28, all veterans, are expected to form the nucleus of the team. Any others who would like to join the squad are urged to see Manager Rich, in order that full equipment may be speedily procured.

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THOMAS HOLDS LEAD IN LEHMAN CUP MEET

Keep '28 Maintains His Position in
Second Place Only Seven
Points Behind

Monday, March 28—The completion, last Friday, of the second day of competition found Thomas '27 still leading the field of aspirants for the H. H. Lehman cup, symbolic of all-around individual track supremacy. Thomas has taken three firsts and a second out of the five events held so far to roll up a total of 30 points, seven better than that of Keep '28, his nearest rival.

Adams '27, with 13 points, is in third place with a two-point lead over Skinner '30. Following these are Beals '29, Taylor and Bramley '28 with ten, eight and one-half, and eight points respectively. The remaining events, the mile, finals of the 440, shot put, and potato race, will be run off this afternoon and Wednesday on the board track.

Beals won the 60-yard dash on Friday, finishing with a margin of about one yard. He was followed by a closely bunched group led by Anderson and Sterling '28. The results of this event were the same as on Wednesday with the exception that Sterling replaced Dougherty as winner of third place.

Setting the pace for the entire distance, Keep, although closely pressed at all times, sprinted at the finish to win the half-mile in 2.09. The fight for second place produced a race between Thomas and Adams, with the former finally crossing the line ahead. Memmott '28 and Skinner, the latter the only man to place in every event held so far, were fourth and fifth.

Hurdle honors again went to Thomas, who repeated his low hurdle performance of Wednesday by winning the high hurdles Friday. His victory was by no means easily won, with Belfield, who defeated Thomas in the heats, coming in an extremely close second. Shoaff '29 was third, and Skinner won his usual point by taking fourth.

The results of all events held to date are as follows:

60-yd. dash (Wednesday): Won by Beals; Anderson, second; Dougherty, third; Stayman, fourth; Skinner, fifth.

60-yd. dash (Friday): Won by Beals; Anderson, second; Sterling, third; Stayman, fourth; Skinner, fifth.

60-yd. low hurdles: Won by Thomas; Nichols, second; Skinner, third; Shoaff, fourth; Taylor, fifth.

60-yd. high hurdles: Won by Thomas; Belfield, second; Shoaff, third; Skinner, fourth; Coleman, fifth.

Half-mile run: Won by Keep; Thomas, second; Adams, third; Memmott, fourth; Skinner, fifth.

High jump—Points were awarded as follows: Keep and Thomas, 13; Adams, 9; Bramley and Taylor, 8; Child, Little, Skinner, and Strother, 6; G. Dougherty, 2.

Phi Sigma Kappa Wins Wrestling Tournament

Phi Sigma Kappa, with a total of 17 points, easily won the interfraternity wrestling tournament, which was held in Lasell Gymnasium during the past week. Zeta Psi was second with 12 points, while Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon tied for third, and Delta Upsilon, Commons Club, Delta Phi, Delta Psi, Sigma Phi, and Theta Delta Chi followed in that order, with the rest of the houses failing to score.

As a result of the wrestling tournament Phi Sigma Kappa receives 15 points toward the intramural trophy, while Zeta Psi is awarded nine points, Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon 7½, Delta Upsilon 6, and the other houses which scored 5. Together with the seven points earned in the swimming relays, the wrestling championship has advanced Phi Sigma Kappa from eleventh to fourth place in the intramural standings. The first three places were unaffected by these events. A complete record of points scored in all the intramural athletic contests this year may be found elsewhere in this issue of THE RECORD.

In the final bouts of the wrestling tournament MacIntosh, Zeta Psi, won from Jacobs, Delta Upsilon, in the 115-lb. class; Montgomery, Delta Upsilon, from Harsch, Chi Psi, in the 125-lb. class; Foster, Delta Kappa Epsilon, from Sparks, Delta Psi in the 135-lb. class; and Belfield, Chi Psi, from Mandell, Phi Sigma Kappa, in the 145-lb. class, each winner scoring a fall. In the other three bouts, decisions were won by Tierney, Psi Upsilon, over St. John, Kappa Alpha, in the 158-lb. class; by Andersen, Phi Sigma Kappa, over Lawder, Delta Kappa Epsilon, in the 175-lb. class; and by Bramley, Phi Gamma Delta, over deMille, Phi Sigma Kappa, in the unlimited class.

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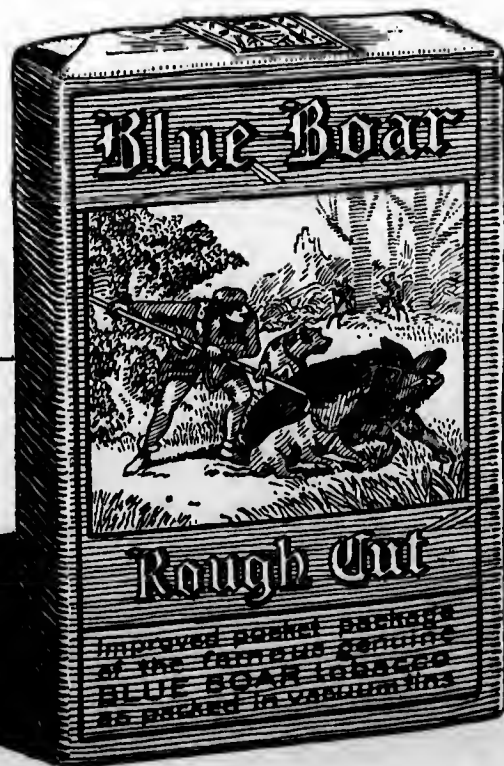
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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XLI

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1927

No.

SENATOR DAVID WALSH TO SPEAK ON SENATE

Members, Problems, and Rules of
Upper House to Be Subject
of Sunday Talk

Speaking on "The United States Senate", David Ignatius Walsh, the Democratic senator from Massachusetts, will deliver an address under the auspices of the Forum in Chapin Hall next Sunday evening at 8. During the course of his lecture Mr. Walsh will explain the personnel, problems, and rules of the upper branch of the national government.

Mr. Walsh graduated from Holy Cross College with an A.B. degree, after which he attended the Boston University Law School. Four universities, Holy Cross, Notre Dame, Georgetown, and Fordham, have granted him honorary degrees in view of his illustrious career as a statesman. Before becoming a senator Mr. Walsh occupied various offices in his home state of Massachusetts. He first was elected a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, where he was the author of the law requiring the state to pay their officers weekly, and also regulating employment on public works.

After this Mr. Walsh was elected lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts. In 1919 he was chosen as one of the two United States senators from this state. Last fall he was returned to the Senate for his second term, having defeated Mr. Butler, the Republican candidate and a close friend of President Coolidge. Before entering public life he served as president of the Fitchburg Trust Co. and a director of the Fitchburg Safe Deposit and Trust Co. Mr. Walsh is a member of the Democratic party and has taken a "wet" stand in regard to the prohibition question.

J. S. Reid Is Chosen as Editor-in-Chief of 'Cow'

J. Speed Reid, of Springfield, Ill., was elected Editor-in-Chief of *The Purple Cow* to succeed Robert Smyth, of New Rochelle, N. Y., at a meeting of the Board held in Jesup Hall before the spring recess. At the same time David H. West, of Columbus, O., was elected to replace W. B. Lewis in the office of Managing Editor, while C. E. Bartlett, the retiring Art Editor, will be succeeded by Lawrence G. Heller, of Greensburg, Pa., and Dwight C. Shepler, of Salem, Mass., who are to arrange the details of leadership in the department themselves.

Reid, besides being an active member of the Cow Beard, plays guard on the Varsity football team, and was a member of the Peerade Committee this year. West is a member of the *Classical Society* and also was on the Peerade Committee. Shepler has been prominent in many activities, being Treasurer of the W. C. A., a member of the Non-Athletic Council, retiring Art Editor of the *Graphic*, and in addition playing on the Varsity football and hockey squads. Heller is the new Art Editor of the *Graphic*, is on the board of the *Williams Guldensian*, and is a member of the golf team.

Dr. Ernst Jackh, German Political Scientist, Praises Spirit of Independent Thought in Youth of America

Dr. Ernst Jackh, famous head of the University of Political Science at Berlin, who spoke at Williams recently on international politics under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment, says that the youth of America, as he knows them from his visits to eighty-six colleges in the United States, are eager to know and understand the problems on which the world's future rests. In a recent interview with a correspondent of the *New York Times*, Dr. Jackh said that the most encouraging fact in the whole situation was not only that American youth were interested in such matters, but that they were not afraid to think for themselves nor to express their opinions in a straightforward and convincing manner.

In direct contrast to the prevalent conception of a frivolous, dance-mad, and irresponsible younger generation of Americans, this foreign visitor has characterized the youthful actions of the nation as thoughtful, constructive-minded, and liberal. "Your youth," he says, "is demanding spiritual leadership instead of formal authority. They are rejecting politicians and demanding statesmen."

'Little Theatre' Chooses Casts for One-Act Plays

At their first performance since the highly successful production of the faculty plays at Bennington on March 25, the Little Theatre will present three one-act plays in Jesup Auditorium Friday evening, April 22, at 8.30 p. m. In addition to a farce by A. A. Milne and a melo-drama by Paul Autier and Paul Cloquelin, "The Return", by Washburn '28, will be produced under the author's direction.

The casts, picked as a result of trials on March 29, are as follows:

<i>The Man in the Bowler Hat</i> by A. A. Milne	Mrs. Graham
Mary	Sewall '28
John	Mrs. Bloedel
Heroine	Baxter '30
Hero	Willmott '29
Chief Villain	Littlefield '28
Bad Man	Shoemaker '28
<i>Man in the Bowler Hat</i>	Shoemaker '28

Directed by Shoemaker '28
The Light House Keepers by Paul Autier and Paul Cloquelin, translated by E. Crosby Doughty.

Brehan	Frank '27
Yvon	Miller '30

Directed by Sewall '29
The Return by Gordon B. Washburn '28

Amos Stebbins	Fellows '28
Ethan Peck	Speur '28
Faith Pomroy	Mrs. King

Directed by Washburn '28

PURPLE NINE TO FACE R. P. I. IN OPENING GAME

Either Ferris or T. Smith Will Do
Hurling for Varsity—Visitors
Are Untried

Probably the most potentially powerful Purple nine of the last few years will swing into action against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy this afternoon at 2.30 p. m. on Weston Field in what will be for both teams the opening game of the 1927 season. Not much is known of the visitors who will be called upon for their first real test today and as the Williams team made a pleasing showing against the more experienced, more seasoned club of the University of Virginia which they encountered in their practice sessions while south last week, they should enter the game with a slight edge.

In discussing the makeup of his nine with a Record reporter, Coach Fox who is inclined to be optimistic over the season's prospects had this to say: "The catching duties have dwindled down to Thompson and C. H. Smith, with Thompson learning" (Continued on Eighth Page.)

Treasurer's Notice

Students occupying rooms in dormitories other than Freshman dormitories may retain their rooms for the next college year by renewing their applications and paying one-half of the yearly charge for the rooms prior to April 30, 1927. Rooms not so reserved will be regarded as vacated at the time the annual drawings for rooms take place.

W. E. Hoyt, Treasurer

KEEP '28 VICTOR IN LEHMAN CUP MEET

Thomas '27 Takes Second with 43
Points—Bramley, Little, and
Gailer Next

Obtaining nearly half of his total score of 47 points on the final day of the H. H. Lehman Cup Meet for individual supremacy of the College in track events, Keep '28 defeated Thomas '27, who has been the holder of the cup for the past two years, and who up to that time had led the competition. Third place was taken by Adams '27 with 34 points; while Bramley



C. T. S. KEEP '28
Winner of Lehman Cup

'28 with 19 points, Little '29 with 15 points, and Gailer '29 with 13 points were next in order.

Monday afternoon the 28th saw the completion of the 440 run and the shot put while the potato race and 440 finals were run off Wednesday the 30th. The mile was won by Adams '27 who kept the lead throughout the entire race with Memmott, Reeves '30 and Greene '29 in that order on his heels at the finish line. The shot put was scored on a basis of one point for each six inches above 29 feet, and Gailer gained 13 points in this event with Bramley's 11 points giving him second while deMille, Little and Hibbard took the next three places with nine, seven and six points respectively.

The potato race, which was held in the gymnasium, was the first of Keep's triumphs on Wednesday afternoon with Adams and Thomas '27, Little and Memmott in the next four places, all the contestants being rather closely matched. The final event of the meet, the 440 finals was the decisive factor as to whether Keep or Thomas would win the cup. These two led off from the gun with Keep slightly ahead and managing to hold the foremost position though dangerously pressed by his rival, he led Thomas, Adams, Lane and Memmott to the tape in that order.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 15
7.30 p. m.—Debate. Williams vs. Amherst. Jesup Hall.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16
2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. R. P. I. Weston Field.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17
10.10 a. m. Brass quartette will play. Chapel Tower.

10.35 a. m.—Dean Charles R. Brown of Yale University will conduct the regular service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

4.45 p. m.—Brass quartette will play. Chapel Tower.

5.35 p. m.—Special Vesper Service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

8.00 p. m.—Forum. Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts will speak on "The United States Senate". Chapin Hall.

MONDAY, APRIL 18
4.15 p. m.—Spring football practice commences.

Golf Course Property Given Over to College

Willard E. Hoyt, Treasurer of the College, announced last Tuesday that through the generosity of Mrs. William H. Doughty and the Reverend Dr. John Dennison, of the class of 1890, the College had been presented with lands representing the greater part of the present golf course and that land adjoining it to the east, this additional ground making it possible to develop an eighteen-hole course. Although the land has actually been given to the College, the Taconic Golf Club or a reorganization of it will continue to conduct the links as heretofore.

Though nothing has as yet been definitely decided, plans for the new golf course are being tentatively drawn up. By this gift the College owns, with the exception of some small tracts, land extending from South Street back to Water Street, and with the width of the present course. The second nine holes has not at this time been laid out; it will, in all probability, occupy the territory given by Dr. Dennison. It is expected, moreover, that, for the convenience of the golfers, the club house will be moved from its present location on South Street to a more central position.

PURPLE DEBATERS TO MEET AMHERST TODAY

Administration's Nicaraguan Policy
Is Subject of 'Trophy of
Trophies' Debate

Friday, April 15—With one point in the annual 'Trophy of Trophies' contest at stake, the Williams debaters will uphold the Negative side of the question "Resolved: That this house approves the policy of the Coolidge Administration in 'Nicaragua' at 7.30 this evening in the Jesup Hall auditorium against a visiting team from Amherst. The Williams speakers are Robinson, Hunt and Gaskill '28 who will speak in the order named, and Amherst will be represented by T. S. Ward '27, P. D. Bartlett '28 and L. D. Fricks '30.

Speaking on the opposite side of the same question, a Williams team composed of Barker, Purcell, and Vernon '27 was defeated on Saturday, March 26 by Wesleyan in the first of the Little Three debates of the year. The question represents a departure from the usual, more or less, academic topics generally chosen for discussion because it attempts to focus attention and discussion upon an up-to-date political problem.

The Williams team, despite the recent unanimous defeat at Wesleyan, has had a fairly successful season with victories over Cornell, Cambridge, Brown, Yale, and George Washington University, a tie with Princeton, and defeats by Dartmouth, Hamilton, and Wesleyan. To date Amherst has been less successful than Williams, having beaten Dartmouth, tied Yale and Pennsylvania, and lost to Harvard and Wesleyan.

'Gul' Will Appear June 1

Containing the additional new feature of six etchings made last year by Louis Orr, the 1928 *Guldensian* will appear on or about June 1. The general theme of the volume, as carried out in the cover and page decorations, will be Gothic, while the material of the contents will be essentially the same as in previous years.

'Industrial Character of Magazine Has Caused Short Story Writing To Degenerate into a Trade'--Anderson

"The short story, America's great contribution to the literature of the world, is untrue as it is written by authors in this country today," was the opinion voiced by Sherwood Anderson, the well known author of *Tar and Winesburg, Ohio*, in a recent interview with a Record reporter. "The bad state of the short story is due to the industrial and mercenary character of the American magazine which is produced entirely to appeal to the masses and has small if any literary ambitions," said Mr. Anderson.

"The short story as a genre sprang from De Maupassant but was developed greatly by O. Henry in this country. At the present time it is being written by American authors who employ only a certain amount of technique and cleverness in their writing and pay entirely too little attention to the truth of the characters

SPRING TRAINING TRIP BENEFITS PURPLE NINE

Coach Fox's Charges Work Into
Splendid Shape While at
Charlottesville

WIN PRACTICE GAME 10-6

Lose Unofficial Five Inning Tryout
Contest 8-4—Ferris Stars
for Williams

"Although the varsity nine struck two days of bad weather, it made the best of its time in the South by practising on those occasions in Virginia's tremendous gymnasium and justified the trip by its victory on April 7, over the Cavalier's veteran team which had had the advantages of a month's outdoor practice and which had played two college games before meeting Williams," said Coach "Art" Fox in discussing the spring training trip with a Record reporter. The Purple ball club spent the spring recess practising on the home diamond of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, losing by an 8-4 score one unofficial practice game, undertaken by Coach Fox so that he might see how his men worked against outside opposition with the intention of correcting any flaws in the team's play which might develop before the real practice game the following day, and winning 10-6 the regularly scheduled practice game on Thursday.

After being confined to workouts in the gymnasium on Monday and Tuesday of vacation week by bad weather, the Williams ball tossers with the thermometer registering 80° in the shade got out for an all day practice session including the unofficial game on Wednesday. This encounter which only went five innings was won by the Southerners, 8-4, through their ability to step into waste balls and pitchouts and drive them to the outfield (Continued on Fifth Page)

Musical Clubs Present Scout Benefit Concert

A colorful program, including vocal and instrumental solos, and selections by the Purple Pirates, in addition to popular ensemble numbers, marked the concert given by the Combined Musical Clubs in the Drury High School auditorium for the benefit of the Boy Scouts on the evening of March 30. A small but appreciative audience acclaimed the performance, which was the first of a series to be given during this spring.

Following was the concert program:

<i>Come Fill Your Glasses Up</i>	Combined Clubs
<i>Yard by Yard</i>	S. A. Gibson
<i>The Drum</i>	Glee Club
<i>Country Gardens</i>	Grainger
<i>Mandolin Club</i>	
Accordion solos by Elliot '29	
<i>Sylvia</i>	O. Speaks
<i>Keep a Goin'</i>	H. Jacobsen
<i>Baritone solos by Wilcox '28</i>	
<i>Serenade</i>	R. Drigo
<i>Indian Smoke Dance</i>	T. Metz
<i>Mandolin Club</i>	
Bass solos by Rohrbach '29	
Selections by The Purple Pirates	
<i>College Medley</i>	Arranged by Howe '27
<i>Mandolin Club</i>	
<i>The Mountains</i>	
Combined Clubs	

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Large Squad Works out Daily on
Weston Field—Locker Room
in Hockey House

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While time trials for the first meet against Amherst on April 30, are still a week off, Doc Seeley has already picked the 35 men who will cut at Reuther's training table and whom he expects will make up the greater part of the team. These men are enumerated in the outline below. In the meantime a squad of about 60 men is reporting daily for workouts in preparation for the trials.

The century dash finds Taylor and Dorsey missing from last year's lineup, but Anderson, Finlay, and Sterling '28 and Peads '29 are veteran performers who are again with the squad. Stayman, a freshman, is a newcomer whose promise is great. These five men will, in addition to the 100-yard dash, probably also compete in the 220.

Keep and Rogers '28, quarter-milers last season, will be bolstered by Brewer '27 and Skinner '30, both of whom ran with the relay team last winter. Starr and Spradling '27, and Lane '29 are back for the 880, in which event the 12 other candidates bid fair to force the veterans to the limit.

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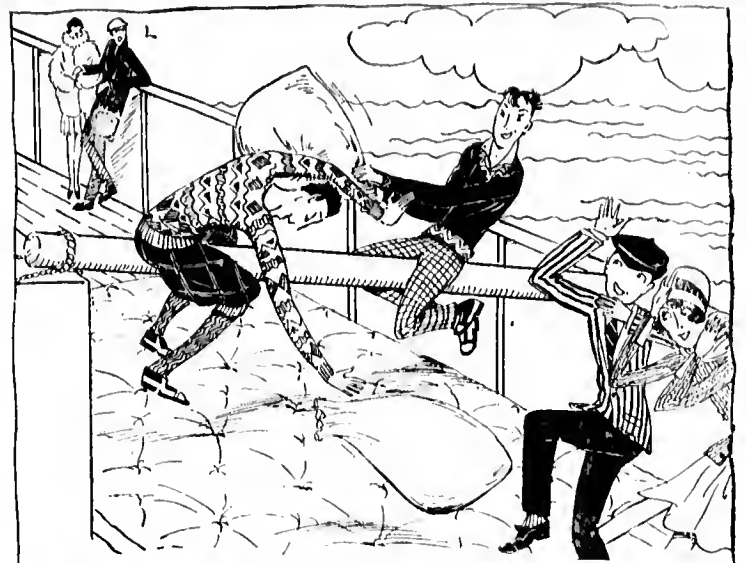
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Cunard College Specials to Europe and Return

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The Best Time
To Go—

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"I'd dive for dear old Rutgers", and before the words had left his smiling lips, Ralph Raritan found himself plunging head foremost from his lofty pinnacle.

Sounds like a dime novel, but no, dear readers, it is merely an episode in the cruise of a Cunard College Special to Europe.

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bothersome barrage.
But you actually can
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one meal, any
meal, every day, of
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ANDERSON DISCUSSES CURRENT LITERATURE

Noted Author Plays Flashy Writer
and Praises True Craftsman
in Forum Address

"The arts were made the servants of morality; gentility and respectability became the passions of our writers," said Sherwood Anderson, noted American novelist, in picturing early New England tendencies in literature in his talk on "The Newer Generation" before the Williams Forum in Jesup Hall on Thursday evening, March 31. Mr. Anderson went on to trace the evolution of literature in America from the domination of morality to the modern and equally artistic stage of subservience to the law of supply and demand with the contemporary magazine as the typical product.

After Leeb '27, president of the Forum, had introduced him simply as "yet another slab from the smug West", he made some general prefatory remarks about the subject of lecturing authors. He then went straight to the heart of his subject, with the remark: "I presume you all know that some kind ferment has been going on in all the arts." He cited several instances of the operation of this ferment, in its effect on painting, architecture, dress, and so forth, but time would not allow him to go deeply into the underlying causes of the upheaval.

Mr. Anderson then took up the history of writing in America, discussing its New England origin and the strong mental stimuli brought about by early conditions, which in combination with the influence of a strict code of morality produced a transcendental and non-sensual type of novel. "The advent of the era of immigration was noted as causing the great change which led eventually to the modern manifestation of 'a new restlessness in literature.'" "Old gods are dead and we are seeking new," he added.

Mr. Anderson pointed out that the period has passed in which literature and poetry were of necessity subordinated to the material development of the land, observing that the coming of industrialism has so standardized our tastes that both prose and verse are written from a commercial standpoint. "Minds," he said, "cannot be standardized, but they possess similar qualities which are catered to and partially satisfied by the successful type of magazine writing, which has as its basic principle the presentation of material in a distant way in order to avoid injury of the sensibilities by bare facts. One must seem to give a lot without actually giving anything. Keep it up and you'll get rich; but to actually touch people's lives is the unforgivable sin. Actuality must be slurred; the magazine writer must live in a paper world."

Turning to modern movements in prose and the analogy between industrialism and literature, Mr. Anderson said: "At the present time there is developing a freedom of expression in all forms, while a growing number of men seem trying to be somewhat honest with the materials with which they work. But as long as the tendency to be satisfied with second-rate goods goes on, there can be no improvement in industrial and literary products. The only remedy for the situation," he concluded, "is in the return to the sense of the job. Men cannot live without love of craft. Love of craft is to a man what love of children is to woman. When man loses direct physical contact with the tools and materials he uses, impotence sets in."

Next Number of 'Graphic' to Have Varied Contents

Numbering among its pages, poems, satires, and characterizations, the April issue of the *Graphic* will make its appearance within the next two weeks. "According to Those Wise Old Boys", a character sketch, by Harris '29, and a satire, "Stepping Stones to Utopia", by Allen '30 will be the features of the forthcoming issue.

Three poems have been contributed by Newlin, O'Connor, and Prescott '30, of which the respective titles are "Farewell to an Old House", "If I Had Gold", and "Surf". Heaton '30 has written a satire, "This Isn't It", which is a criticism of *Graphic* intellectualism. A sketch entitled "Decline" is the work of Armstrong '30, while two anonymous articles, "Whither", a character study, and a short story, "Tiger Lily", will complete the contents of this number. The editorial board of the magazine has recently announced the election of Robinson '28 and Newlin '30. The annual *Graphic* banquet will be held on April 23 in Bulgarov's restaurant in Albany.

ECONOMIST DISCUSSES CAPITALISTIC SYSTEMS

Dr. B. Anderson Addresses Tuesday
Lecture Audience on Needs
of Industry

Instead of the regular Tuesday afternoon lecture in the Thompson Physical Laboratory being given by a member of the Faculty, the address was delivered, last Tuesday afternoon, by Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, a former professor of Economics at Harvard and now the chief economist for the Chase National Bank of the City of New York, his subject being: "The Capitalist System". Dr. Anderson, who was introduced by Professor McLaren of the Economics Department, issued a release of his speech to *The Record* after his lecture, the substance of which follows.

In presenting his topic, Dr. Anderson divided his speech into two parts: (1) the legal foundations of capitalism, and (2) automatic conscious control. Discussing the first, he said, "the great legal fundamentals of a capitalistic system of society are: private property in the instruments of production, including land, free enterprise, and competition. The socialist and collectivist attack all three of these. The scientific defender of the existing social order upholds all three."

"Capitalism, besides assuming a large measure of governmental activity, presupposes also a level of commercial morality such that little of the business that goes on in the financial centers would be possible if the men who engaged in it were not honest and did not trust one another. The government, assumed by capitalism, is one which will regulate the level of competition in cases where morality and trade practices are inadequate, and one which will check the business man who seeks to stifle competition."

After turning to the second division of his lecture, that of automatic against conscious control, Dr. Anderson mentioned that "in general it is not the function of government under the capitalist system to produce goods or to perform economic services. The actual direction of industry is not made by the state or by collective society, but is left to the choice of independent producers, who make their decisions with reference to the state of the markets." Under this system of free, private enterprise with free movement of labor and capital from industry to industry, the tendency is for an automatic balance to be maintained and for goods and services to be supplied in right proportions.

"The success of this system, however, depends upon its flexibility and the quickness with which readjustments can be made, and this, in turn, depends largely upon the extent to which it is competitive and free from unified conscious control." If a central brain must do the thinking for all of them, chaos is inevitable. "Great mistakes," the lecturer concluded, "are made; and these mistakes are carried much farther than would be possible under the competitive system, controlled by free prices."

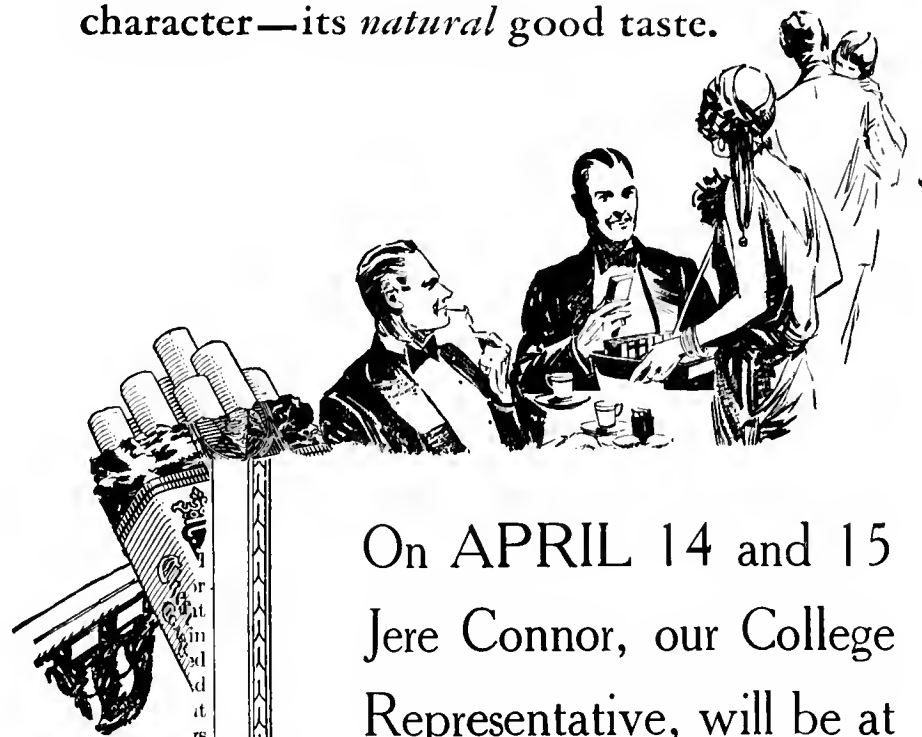
Boys' Work Committee to Open New Clubhouse

In an attempt to give further advantages to the boys of Williamstown and neighboring villages, the Boys' Club Committee of the W. C. A. has obtained the basement of the old Spring Street school for a clubhouse for members of all the various clubs managed by the Christian Association; the new quarters will consist of a library and an additional room for games. In order to hasten the completion of the rooms any students or fraternities having books, games, or decorations are requested to give them to Cornelissen or Kepner '28, who will make a collection.

As a result of recent appointments, the Executive Members of the Boys' Work Committee of the W. C. A. for the coming year are as follows: Kepner '28, Chairman; French '29, Assistant Chairman; Dunning '28, Director of Athletics; Smith '28, Secretary-Treasurer; Samders '28, Gun Club; Makepeace '28, Taconic Club; D. Strong '29, Clark Chapel Club; Andrews '29, Junior Outing Club; Sears '29, South Williamstown Club; Phelps '29, Boys' Association; and Haviland '29, Quartermaster. According to the new policy of the committee, adopted in order to coordinate the work of the clubs from year to year, W. G. French, newly appointed Assistant Chairman, will be advanced to the chairmanship in 1929. A group of local men have been appointed to help the club keep closer relations between boys and their parents. Kepner '28 has been chosen Director of Camp Lyon for the 1927 season with Shepler '28 as Assistant Director.

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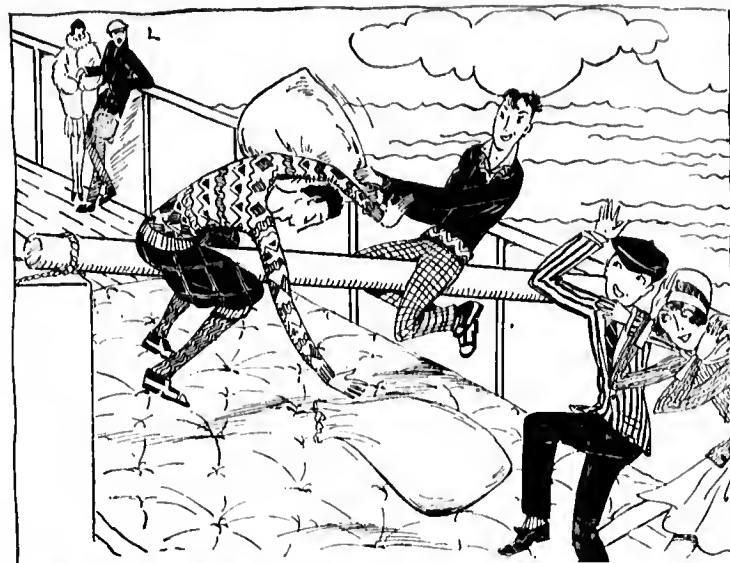
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Lecture Audience on Needs
of Industry

Instead of the regular Tuesday afternoon lecture in the Thompson Physical Laboratory being given by a member of the Faculty, the address was delivered, last Tuesday afternoon, by Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, a former professor of Economics at Harvard and now the chief economist for the Chase National Bank of the City of New York, his subject being: "The Capitalist System". Dr. Anderson, who was introduced by Professor McLaren of the Economics Department, issued a re-

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WILLIAMS RECORD

VOLUME 41

NUMBER 5

PAGES 3-4 MISSING

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Committee of the W. C. A. for the coming year are as follows: Kepner '28, Chairman; French '29, Assistant Chairman; Dunning '28, Director of Athletics; Smith '28, Secretary-Treasurer; Saunders '28, Gm Club; Makepeace '28, Taconic Club; D. Strong '29, Clark Chapel Club; Andrews '29, Junior Outing Club; Sears '29, South Williamstown Club; Phelps '29; Boys' Association; and Haviland '29, Quartermaster. According to the new policy of the committee, adopted in order to coordinate the work of the clubs from year to year, W. G. French, newly appointed Assistant Chairman, will be advanced to the chairmanship in 1929. A group of local men have been appointed to help the club keep closer relations between boys and their parents. Kepner '28 has been chosen Director of Camp Lyon for the 1927 season with Shepler '28 as Assistant Director.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Tuesday and Saturday Mornings Throughout the College Year By
Students of Williams College

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News Editor This Issue—Richard R. Bongartz

Belgium.

No. 5

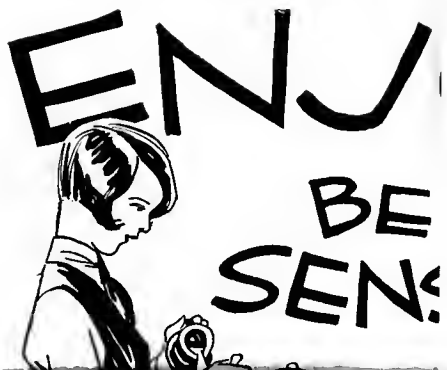
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SPRING FOOTBALL

Opinion as to the worth of Spring football is divided. With all the clamor about over-emphasis any move which appears to be exaggerating the importance of the game is bound to be criticized. As has been pointed out before, however, when we are concerned only with football at Williams we can afford to discount considerably a large amount of the sound and fury hurled from high places at the pigskin warriors. For those who are disposed to take Spring football too much to heart, there is really nothing dangerous, demoralizing, or unconstitutional about it; to the idyllic mind, chasing a pebbleskin ellipsoid among the vernal daisies has a pastoral beauty sweetly reminiscent of the classic; peruse Theocritus, O critics! before you roar.

For the practical purposes of the Coach the two-weeks' period this April will be very valuable. Football has been greatly changed since last year; lateral passing, such as the new rules allow, opens up almost unlimited possibilities along the lines of rugby. Those men who intend to play under the 1927 regulations should be glad of what opportunity for instruction they can obtain; and the coaches intend to make the opportunity this spring an exceptionally good one.

Then there is lurking in the plan for Spring football a possible suggestion for the country's general problem of over-emphasis. The long, hard, fall season is where the trouble centers. Unfortunately the Williams schedule for the coming year is already arranged, with a game almost immediately after the beginning of the term. Hereafter that schedule could be considerably shortened. Then two weeks' training in the spring might serve a double purpose: it would prevent the players from vegetating completely during the nine months' off-season period, and it would cut two weeks of drill in fundamentals from the dreary length of the autumnal season. Football must not trespass seriously on the domain of the Spring sports; but might it not spread itself a bit thinner to advantage?

HENRY DEARBORN

In the death of Henry Dearborn on April 2nd the Class of 1913 has suffered an irreparable loss. While at College and ever since, "Ding's" democracy and sociability have made him the center of Williams gatherings. His ready humor was always the kind that "made hearts light" and left no sting. His going so soon and so suddenly is a great sorrow to all the members of his class who loved him so well.

For the Class of 1913,

R. V. LEWIS, JR.
HENRY W. BANKS, 3d

Infirmity Patients

Romaine '29 is the only student at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Assistant Managers of Winter Teams Selected

Richard Salisbury Husted, of Watertown, New York, was elected to the position of assistant basketball manager for the ensuing year at the recent College election held immediately before the Spring recess. At the same time Charles William Stratton, of Newton Center, and Augustus Charles Froeb, Jr., of Brooklyn, New York, were chosen assistant managers of wrestling and Freshman basketball respectively.

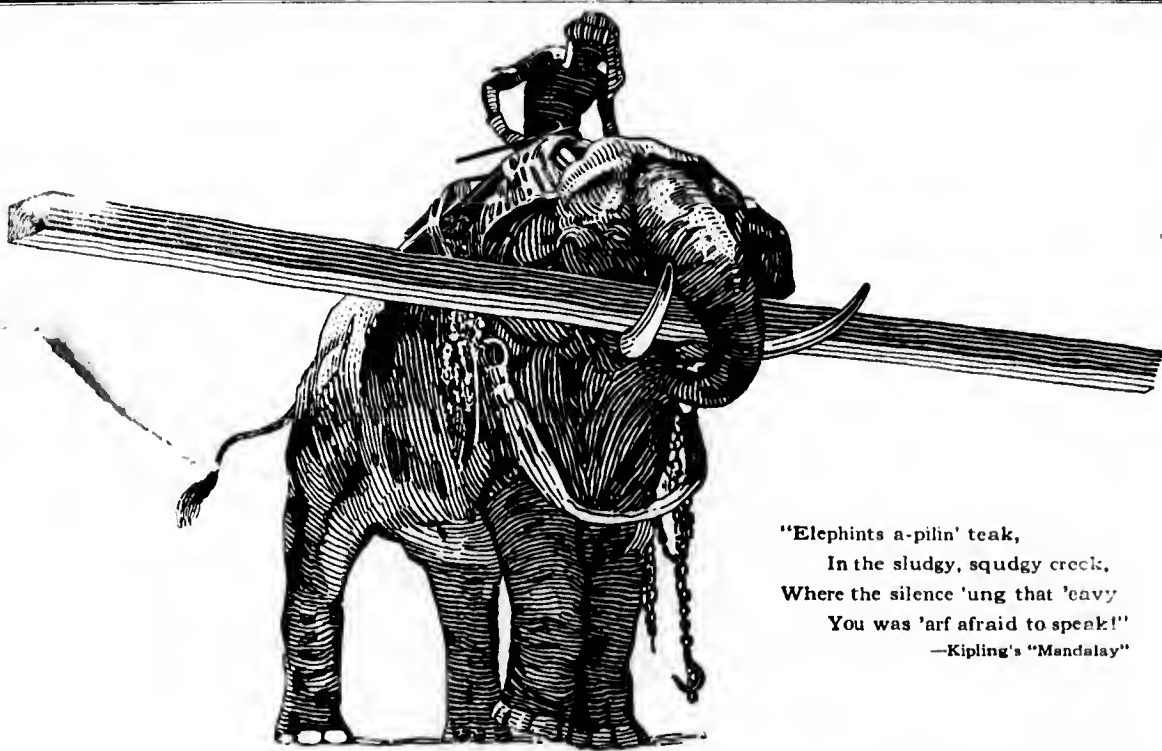
Other elections, the results of all of which were in accordance with the recommendations of the Athletic Council, were Andrew Wilson Williamson, of Searsdale, New York, to the position of assistant manager of hockey, Dexter Knowlton Strong, of Portland, Oregon, to assistant manager of swimming, and John Emery Palmer, of Portland, Maine, to assistant manager of Freshman hockey.



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—Kipling's "Mandalay"

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Spring Training Trip
Benefits Purple Nine

(Continued from First Page)
for hits. The Cavaliers got busy from the crack of the bat scoring five runs in the first inning off Singmaster, two more in the third off the same hurler, and one in the fourth off Blaney. In the Williams half of the initial stanza after Danielli's

out to the pitcher, Cavanaugh drew a base on balls and stole second and third while Ferris was also drawing a free ticket to first. After Austin had fled out and Ferris had stolen second, Butler scored them both with a clean blow to right. Virginia in the home half of the same inning succeeded in sending five men successfully around the bases, the first two getting on through errors by Cavanaugh and Sing-

master while the next three batters hit safely, one of the hits being a triple. The fifth run was scored on a fielder's choice.

The Purple concluded its scoring for the day with two more runs in the third through the medium of a hit, two stolen bases, and a like number of errors. Danielli got to first on an error by the first baseman, stole second, and rode home on Ferris' sharp hit while the latter also stole second and came home on an error by the short stop. Hitting at bad balls, the Cavaliers scored two in the third on bunched hits and added another in the following inning by greeting Blaney who had replaced Singmaster with two successive hits, a triple and a single. After this initial flurry the Williams portside held them hitless throughout the remainder of the game. The Purple aggregation stole seven bases in this encounter and nine the following day off April, who had a tryout with Washington a year ago, the Southern backstop being lucky to still have his mask and chest protector after this wild foray on the bases.

Since the scheduled practice game for Friday had to be called off due to rain and snow, the game on Thursday which Williams won 10-6 with Ferris doing duty on the mound was the only regular game of the trip. The team showed great improvement in this contest, Coach Fox having ironed out the most flagrant faults of the day before in morning practice, and although Ferris, pitching his first game for the Purple was wild, handing out eight bases on balls, he tightened materially in the pinches, allowing but five scattered hits. The start of this rather ragged practice game favored the Virginians but Williams gathered steam as the innings rolled by and forced Hair, the Cavalier's best pitcher to give way to Stevens after six runs had been scored in the sixth and seventh stanzas.

Ferris got himself in trouble in the very beginning by walking Fayonsky, the first batter to face him, and before he could get three out Friedberg and April had hit him safely scoring two runs. Williams broke the ice in the same frame by squeezing a run across. Danielli drew a base on balls and immediately stole second. Cavanaugh sacrificed him to third while Ferris walked and also stole second on the helpless April; Coach Fox then ordered the squeeze and with Austin working his part perfectly Danielli scored standing up. Both flingers then went along smoothly until the third when Williams tied the score. Danielli again started things going by obtaining another pass. He stole second, went to third on Cavanaugh's pretty sacrifice and came in on another squeeze, Ferris this time turning the trick.

Ferris weakened in the home half of the fourth and the Virginians got to him for three runs. Cabell reached first on Cavanaugh's slip, Hair singled and Cabell scored when Hair was trapped between first and second, Cavanaugh's throw coming home too late to catch the runner. Fayonsky fled out to Thompson and Friedberg reached first on a fielder's choice. April then scored Friedberg with a hit and rounded home a minute later himself on Thompson's error.

The Purple started off in a big way in the sixth, scoring an even half dozen runs in this and the following inning to send Hair to the showers. Butler singled, Tittman got a life on the catchers error, and Captain Walker scored them both with a clean hit to center. After Putnam's hard grounder to the hot corner had been relayed to first in time to retire him, Thompson scored Walker with another hit. In the following frame a barrage of Williams' hits shelled Hair from the mound. Ferris secured his fourth consecutive hit and Austin sacrificed him along. Butler then was hit by the pitcher and Tittman and Walker both singled bringing in Ferris and Butler. After Tittman had been retired at third, Putnam brought in his captain with a double to left field. Just to make sure of their lead the varsity got another run in the eighth. Danielli got his third walk of the day and went to second on a passed ball, was sacrificed to third and reached home on April's error of Butler's third strike. In the last part of the ninth the dying Cavaliers made a valiant bid to tie the score. Ferris walked Garnett, Captain Huskin drove one to center which Butler lost on account of the dust, Garnett coming home and Huskin holding up at second. Cabell was thrown out by Smith and Stearns fled to Martin. Fayonsky then hit a hard line drive which looked good for a hit but Ferris gobbled it like a stage seal taking raw meat for the third and final out.

The lineups and summaries of the official practice game follows:

WILLIAMS					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Danielli, rf.	1	3	0	0	0
Cavanaugh, ss.	4	1	0	1	2
Ferris, p.	2	1	2	2	3
Austin, lb.	3	0	0	11	1

Butler, cf.	4	2	1	3	0	0
Tittman, lf.	5	2	1	1	0	0
Walker, 2b.	4	1	3	4	5	1
Putnam, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Thompson, c.	3	0	0	4	0	1
Martin *	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith t.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	8	27	11	5

VIRGINIA						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fayonsky, rf.	2	2	0	1	0	0
Friedberg, lf.	4	2	2	0	1	0
April, c.	5	0	1	8	2	3
Bowen, cf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Cardwell, lb.	3	1	0	13	0	1
Garnett, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2	1
Huskin, 3b.	3	1	1	2	2	0
Cabell, ss.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Hair, p.	3	0	0	0	6	0
Steven, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stearns	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	34	5	7	27	17	5

*Batted for Putnam in ninth inning.
†Batted for Thompson in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Stevens in ninth inning.

Score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—
WILLIAMS.....1 0 1 0 1 3 3 1 0—10
VIRGINIA.....2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1—6

Two base hit—Putnam. Three base hits—Friedberg, Walker. Sacrifice hits—Cavanaugh 2, Danielli, Austin, Walker. Stolen bases—Ferris 2, Danielli 2, Walker 2, Cavanaugh, Austin, Thompson, Bowen 3, Huskin. Double play—Ferris and Austin. Left on bases—Williams 9, Virginia 12. Hits—Off Hair 8 in 7 innings; off Ferris 5 in 9 innings; off Stevens 0 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Hair 6, by Stevens 4, by Ferris 1. Base on Balls—off Ferris 8, off Hair 4. Hit by Pitcher—By Ferris (Cardwell, Cabell), by Hair (Butler), by Steven (Danielli, Austin, Smith). Passed Balls—April 3. Time—2 hrs., 35 min.



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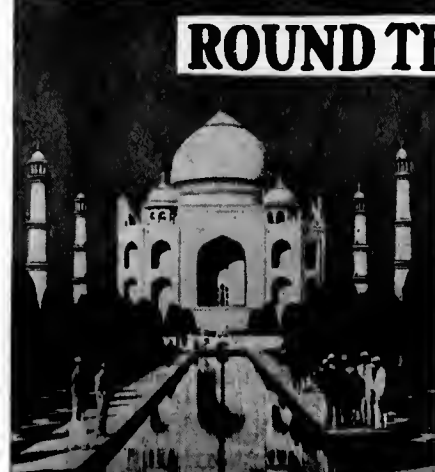
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WASHBURN IS CHOSEN 'CAP AND BELLS' HEAD

Sterling Elected Secretary as Curry and Other Managers Assume Offices

Meeting on the Wednesday before Spring Vacation, the members of the *Cap and Bells* Corporation elected Gordon Bailey Washburn '28 of Worcester, Mass. President for the next dramatic season, and chose George Dikeman Sterling '28, of Chatham Center, N. Y. Vice-President and Secretary. At the same time the following managers were formally elected to office: Curry '28, Business Manager; Bryan '29, Assistant Business Manager; Cull '28, Stage Manager; Ide '29, Assistant Stage Manager; Herberich '28, Property Manager; Newton '29, Assistant Property Manager; Davis '28, Electrician; Nye '29, Assistant Electrician; K. Smith '28, Press Agent; Donaldson '29, Assistant Press Agent; Edgar '28, Costume Manager; and Nicholls '29, Assistant Costume Manager.

Washburn, in addition to his long connection with *Cap and Bells*, is secretary of the Forum, and a member of the *Graphic and Literary Monthly* and the Little Theatre, while Sterling, among other positions, is secretary of the Student Council, a member of the basketball and track teams, and President of the Junior Class. In accordance with the new ruling adopted by the Corporation during the past year, officers will hold their positions for one year beginning after the Spring play instead of after the Spring recess as heretofore. This change has been inaugurated so that the association can preserve a continuity of policy and avoid readjustment during the dramatic season.

At present it has not been decided what play will be chosen for the Spring performances. As was the case last year, Mr. Harry Irvine will act as coach, and try-outs for parts will probably be held about May 2. On May 21 the corporation will combine with the Smith Dramatic Club at Northampton in a joint production of "You Never Can Tell". The performance will be held in connection with the Junior Prom.

Special Musical Program to Be Given on Easter

Easter hymns played by a quartette of brass instruments from the Thompson Memorial Chapel tower, and a program of special music presented by a mixed chorus at the regular vesper service tomorrow, will mark the observance of the first Easter Sunday to come during the College session for a number of years. The chorus, under the direction of Charles L. Safford, Director of Music, is composed of the College Choir, Ladies of the Faculty, and members of the Girls' Glee Club of the Williamstown High School.

The brass quartette which will play at 10.10 a. m. and at 4.45 p. m. from the Chapel tower consists of Howe '27, and Baum '29, trombones; and Rich '27, and Lapey '30, cornets. The program for the vesper service will include:

Organ prelude: *Choral Prelude in F*. Bach
Mr. Safford

Magnificat in E♭ E. G. West
God Hath Appointed a Day

Berthold Tours
Hallelujah Chorus Handel

The Chorus
Organ Postlude: *Prelude and Fugue in A minor* Bach

Mr. Safford

Tennis Squad Aided by Practice in Baltimore

Although handicapped to a great extent by rainy weather, the tennis team was nevertheless able to put in several sessions of profitable practice during the Spring recess on the grass courts of the Baltimore Country Club. A regular match was scheduled with the Club's team for April 9, but as this had to be cancelled because of a snowstorm, the six members of the Varsity squad who made the trip confined their two days of practice to games against each other.

Captain Marsh expressed himself heartily in favor of pre-season practice in the South and believes that future results will show the experiment to be successful. The following players took the trip: Captain Marsh, Holt, Wright '27, Banks '28, Sewall and Wolf '29. This squad together with Webber '27 and Chase '29 will probably commence practice on the College courts within a few days in preparation for the opening match on April 30 with Union at Schenectady.

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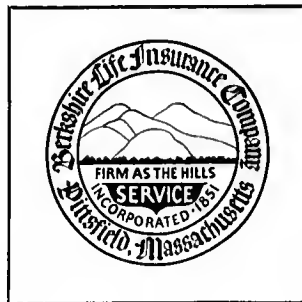
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Botsford '06, Garfield '85, and
Mason '11 Speak

With Lewis Perry '98, Headmaster of the Phillips-Exeter Academy as toastmaster and Dr. Garfield, A. M. Botsford '06, Gregory Mason '11, and a representative from Wesleyan alumni, as the principal speakers, between five and six hundred alumni attended their annual banquet in New York City at the Waldorf Astoria on April 8. Preceding this function which was declared to be the largest and most successful Williams alumni banquet ever given, were held meetings of the Executive Committee of the Williams alumni, and of the Directors of the Loyalty Fund Association.

One of the most interesting features of the occasion was the mutual exchanging of representatives from the alumni of Williams and Wesleyan. The delegate from Wesleyan kept his audience in a good humor with an exceedingly witty speech, while Judge C. C. Nott '90 was the Williams representative in the rival banquet being held in the Waldorf at the same time.

Under the direction of Mr. Charles L. Safford, an octet, made up of undergraduates was present and sang a number of College songs interspersed with novelty selections. The eight men present were: Nott '27, and Dunn '28, second basses; Huckel and Starr '27, first basses; Purcell '27 and Chase '28, second tenors, and Fernald '27 and S. L. Robinson '29, first tenors. The octet, however, shared the musical honors of the occasion with several groups of the alumni and with a small delegation of Wesleyan musicians.

In addition to the New York gathering a banquet was held last night in Chicago at which E. H. Botsford '82 and Acting Dean Agard were the principal speakers. At the end of the month the former will also attend the meetings of the Association of Alumni Secretaries, of the Association of Alumni Fund Directors, and of the Alumni Magazines Associated at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Annual Banquet of Outing
Club to Be Held Thursday

At least 50 members is the goal set by the Outing Club to be achieved before its annual banquet, which is to be held at the Williams Inn next Thursday evening, April 21, and which will be attended by the representatives of the outing clubs of Dartmouth and other colleges. The present membership total is 45, and all those who have climbed Greylock, East Mountain, and one other mountain in the vicinity are urged to apply.

After the dinner Mr. Herbert W. Congdon of the Green Mountain Club will deliver a lecture on the Vermont Long Trail which will be illustrated by slides made and colored by the author from photographs

The Williams News Room

Periodicals and
Stationery

which he took in the country to be described. The talk, which is scheduled for 8.30 p. m., will be thrown open to the public insofar as the limited capacity of the Inn permits, but it is thought that at least 150 guests can be accommodated.

At its weekly meeting last Tuesday evening the Executive Council of the Outing Club made the following nominations for next year's officers: Hales and Jess '29, for president; Beach and Heaton '29, for vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Polls will be open for members of the Club in Jesup Hall next Tuesday from 12.40 to 1.00 p. m. and from 7.15 to 7.45 p. m. On Saturday, April 16, the Outing Club will conduct a trip to the Snow Hole and the Taconic Ridge, starting from the Morgan Hall campus at 1.00 p. m.

Dearborn '13 Dies in Seattle

Henry Dearborn '13 of Seattle, Wash., Vice-President and General Agent of the American-Hawaii Steamship Company and member of a New York family died of pneumonia on April 2 at his home in Seattle. Mr. Dearborn recently made a tour of British and European ports to study conditions affecting an extension of the services of his company. In addition to his wife and mother, two sons George S. and Henry and a brother Douglas Dearborn survive.

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Room 2866FOOTBALL PRACTICE
WILL BEGIN MONDAYLawson Stresses Value of Spring
Workout in View of Altered
Rules of Play

Preceded by a mass meeting in Jesup Auditorium at 12.30 p. m., spring football practice will start on Cole Field at 4.15 Monday afternoon and will continue for two weeks under the direction of Coach Lawson and Assistant Coaches Kemard, Clark '25, and Healy '24. Doubly important because of the numerous innovations in the game since last year, these workouts will be light at first, gradually leading up to a final game about May 1 against the seniors and alumni.

In stressing the value of this early session, Coach Lawson writes: "Practice this spring is the most vital we ever had out of season. We have a new game to learn, both coaches and players. The summer planning of a football season is based on what the coach learns in the spring, and if we do not have a big squad out, we cannot make the proper experiments, and we learn nothing." At the meeting Monday noon it is expected that every man at all interested in the game, whether he can attend spring practice or not, will be present. Lockers and uniforms are being

given out Friday and Saturday as announced in the Adviser, and all dressing will be done at the new Field House.

W. C. A. Makes Recommendations

Dwight C. Shepler '28, of Salem, Mass., was nominated for the office of president of the Williams Christian Association by the Cabinet of that organization in conjunction with The Reverend Joseph H. Twichell, the College Pastor, at a meeting held on March 30. At the same time the following nominations were made: D. A. Wilcox '28, for vice-president; L. D. Rohrbach '29, for recording secretary; D. K. Strong '29, for corresponding secretary; J. H. Matheson '29, for treasurer; and R. H. Marshall '30, for assistant treasurer. These nominations will be voted on by the College body probably next week at a date to be determined by the No-Deal Committee.

College Preacher

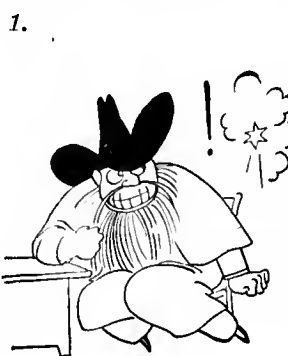
Dean Charles R. Brown of Yale University will conduct the regular Sunday services tomorrow morning at 10.35 a. m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Leighton H. Coleman is to be married on May 14 to Miss Jane G. Frazer of Morristown, New Jersey. The ceremony will be held in Morristown.

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"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Purple Nine to Face**R. P. I. in Opening Game**
(Continued from First Page)

the brunt of the work. The pitching department is still a matter of speculation with Ferris and T. Smith looking the best. Singmaster, Blaney, and Delano are bound to see service, with Porter and Wolcott on hand to do yeoman service in relief roles. Austria and Captain Walker at first and second bases respectively have overcome all opposition and look like fixtures. A. Cavanaugh is to start at shortstop, but has much opposition from D. Howe who is improving his hitting daily. The third base position is still to be fought out between Martin and Putnam, the latter having first call at this time due to his better hitting potentialities. Tittman, Butler, and Danieli constitute the outfield trio with Ferris occupying Tittman's berth in left field when the former is not pitching. P. Cavanaugh, when his hitting is developed may displace any one of the above mentioned in the outer gardens with the exception of Ferris.

"The men who played in the southern practice games showed some spurts of hitting power. Four of them returning with a per cent. over the three hundred mark. Ferris had a perfect average, getting four hits in as many trips to the plate. Captain Walker hit for .571, Thompson .400, and Butler .333. Many of the other players hit in hard luck and are bound to boost their averages as the season progresses. I intend to start either Smith or Ferris in today's game with the odds favoring Ferris."

The probable lineups and batting orders for today's game are as follows:

WILLIAMS: Danieli, rf; Cavanaugh, ss; Ferris, p. or lf; Austin, lb; Butler, cf; Tittman, lf; Walker, 2b; Putnam, 3b; Thompson or C. H. Smith, c; T. Smith, p.
RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE: Alquist, ss; Badgely, cf; Wainwright, lb; Harrison, 2b; Dishrow, rf; Painter, 3b; Worth, lf; Liberty or Gersken, c; Goodrich or Hart, p.

Dr. Ernst Jackh Praises**American Youth**

(Continued from First Page)

for the good of humanity and not a renunciation of one's own national characteristics and duties.

In the two lecture tours of the American colleges and universities which Dr. Jackh has just completed, he has found that one of the subjects in which the students were most interested is the youth of Germany. He finds this a very significant fact because in his opinion there is something much akin to the German Youth Movement in the growing spirit of the American colleges. This famous but misunderstood organization was founded before the war with no political, religious, or social affiliations what ever as a protest against an age of materialism, of machinery, of standardization, and of power that controlled without humanity. The Movement now embraces about 3,000,000 members, not all of whom are young people since its founders are now mature men and women. "The Movement is no longer one of adolescence," said Dr. Jackh. "It is the spirit of the age that knows no years. The important thing to possess is the spirit of humanity, of clear thinking, and of liberal cooperation. In the youth of America today I find an echo of this same spirit."

Keep '28 Victor in**Lehman Cup Meet**

(Continued from First Page)

The following is a complete summary of the meet:

60-yd. dash (Wednesday): Won by Beals; Anderson, second; Dougherty, third; Stayman, fourth; Skinner, fifth.

60-yd. dash (Friday): Won by Beals; Anderson, second; Sterling, third; Stayman, fourth; Skianer, fifth.

60-yd. low hurdles: Won by Thomas; Nichols, second; Skianer, third; Shoff, fourth; Taylor, fifth.

60-yd. high hurdles: Won by Thomas; Belfield, second; Shoff, third; Skianer, fourth; Coleman, fifth.

Quarter-mile run: Won by Keep; Thomas, second; Adams, third; Laae, fourth; Memmott, fifth.

Half-mile run: Won by Keep; Thomas, second; Adams, third; Memmott, fourth; Skinner, fifth.

Shot Put—Points were awarded as follows: Gailer, 13; Bramley, 11; deMille, 9; Little, 7; Hibbard, 6.

High jump—Points were awarded as follows: Keep and Thomas, 13; Adams, 9; Bramley and Taylor, 8; Child, Little, Skinner, and Strother, 6; G. Dougherty, 2.

Potato race: Won by Keep; Adams, second; Thomas, third; Little, fourth; Memmott, fifth.

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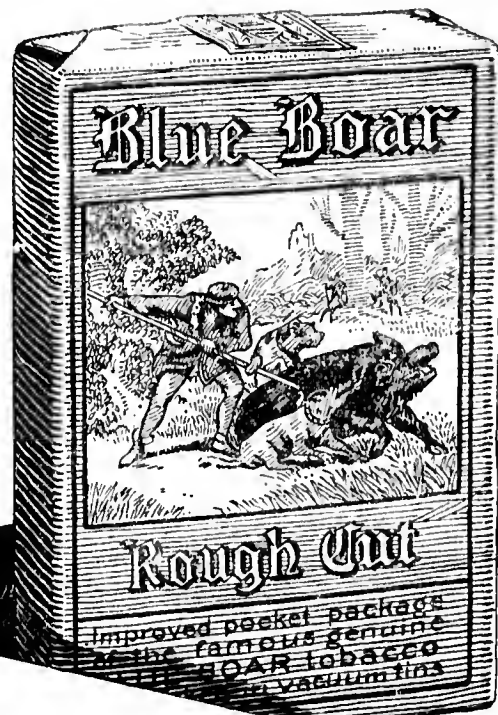
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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1927

No. 6

SENATE IS SUBJECT
OF FORUM ADDRESSHon. David I. Walsh, Senator From
Massachusetts, Speaks to
Large Audience

SCORES CRITICS OF BODY

Asserts Calibre of U. S. Senators
Is As High As Ever During
History of Country

Confining his address entirely to a defense of the United States Senate against the popular criticisms of the day, Senator David I. Walsh, Democratic senator from Massachusetts, spoke before a meeting of the Williams Forum last Sunday evening in Chapin Hall. He attempted, during the course of his talk, a refutation of the prevalent complaints that the Senate has deteriorated in its personnel, that the upper house quarrels too much with the Chief Executive, and that the Senate is unbusinesslike and talks too much.

After Leeb '27, president of the Forum, had introduced him as "the distinguished senator from Massachusetts", Senator Walsh opened his address by complimenting the College on the existence of such a body as the Forum within its walls. He said that as he understood it, that organization was attempting to carry out the two fundamental principles of a successful democracy, namely, the existence of an intelligent and well-informed electorate, and the furnishing of correct and honest information to that electorate.

The Senator then passed on to the main subject of his speech—the Senate. In a discussion of the first criticism of the senior body of Congress, that it has deteriorated, he stated that his investigation had shown that by this the people meant either that there were not as many rich men in the Senate as formerly, or that the number of scholars and brainy men was decreasing. He then went on to point out that a man's ability as a public servant in the Senate is not dependent on either of these, but rather on his attitude to his office—in short, on his moral consciousness. "And by this standard, friends, the Senate is as high today as ever in the history of the country," he concluded.

Continuing to the objection that the upper house quarrels too much with the Chief Executive, Senator Walsh pointed out that the constitutional relationship

(Continued on Sixth Page)

'DELTA SIGMA RHO'
ELECTS DELEGATIONSix Veteran Debaters Rewarded
by Membership in Honorary
Forensic Society

Following one of the most successful seasons in the history of debating at Williams, a maximum size delegation of six men was elected to the honorary *Delta Sigma Rho* Society at a meeting of that body last Saturday afternoon. Having more than fulfilled the necessary requirements for eligibility in their various debating careers, the following were admitted to membership:

ROBERT MASSONNEAU HOFFMAN
Cleveland Heights, O.DOUGLAS VERNON
Washington, D. C.

1928

CHARLES FRANCIS GASKILL
Worcester, Mass.LAWRENCE BASSETT HUNT
New York, N. Y.THOMAS PORTER ROBINSON
New York, N. Y.

1929

MARK HARRIS
Ossining, N. Y.

Hoffman has been a regular participant in forensic contests for the past two years, and Vernon, in addition to his speaking, is president of the Outing Club. Gaskill and Robinson are both on the Track and Outing Club, the latter being on the track squad and an editor of the *Graphic and Literary Monthly* as well. Hunt and Harris are also contributors to the literary publication. During the debating season, the members of the society act as a controlling council, presiding at the trials and choosing the teams, in addition to speaking themselves.

Bunched Slugging Marks
First Fraternity Games

Hard hitting and the rugged fielding of their opponents enabled the Beta Theta Pi nine to smother the Alpha Delta Phi team by a score of 20-1 in the first game of the Interfraternity Baseball League played Friday on Cole Field. At the same time, by dint of superior playing both at bat and in the field, Sigma Phi overcame Phi Sigma Kappa to the tune of 12 to 6.

In the former game the Beta Theta Pi team had no difficulty in finding the offerings of Brigham for a large number of hits, including home runs by Wilhott and Welcott and a three bagger by Mehan. The other game was fairly close until the third inning when the winning team bunched hits and brought in five runs, thus gaining a lead which was never overcome.

LAWSON TO STRESS
NEW LATERAL PASSSecures Shaughnessy, McGill
Coach, To Develop New
Method This Spring

In view of the almost complete change in the method of playing football due to the new regulation providing that "any player at any time may throw or hand the ball in any direction except toward his opponent's goal", Coach Lawson plans to devote the entire two weeks of spring practice, which started on Cole Field yesterday, to the development of an attack and defense centering around the lateral pass. He intends to teach the players the rudiments of the new method this spring so that the team will be that much further advanced when regular training commences next September.

For this purpose Coach Lawson has secured the services of Frank Shaughnessy, coach of football and hockey at McGill University, to teach the fundamentals of lateral passing. Shaughnessy, who has been doing the same work at Harvard during the past three weeks, will act as Lawson's assistant this spring, when his wide experience with rugby will prove immensely valuable.

In addition to the daily workouts it has been virtually decided to have the men meet for one half hour each evening with the new assistant in order that the players now out for spring sports may also learn the fundamentals of the new ruling. For this purpose the squad will be split into two groups, each reporting three times a week.

The coaching staff during the coming two weeks will, besides Lawson and the McGill mentor, consist of "Vic" Kemard, Healy '24, Clark '25, and Nott, Hooven, and Packard '26. It is from these men that the assistant staff for next season will be chosen. They will also take part in the Varsity-Alumni contest, which will be held this year on Saturday, April 30, if a suitable hour before the baseball game on that date can be arranged.

Second in importance only to the development of the lateral passing attack and defense will be the problem of filling the positions of center and tackles left open by the graduation of the last three coaches named above. The regular guards, ends, and backs of last season will all return, leaving little worry for the coach in regard to these positions.

Organ Recital

A program of both modern French and classical music will be presented by Mr. Charles L. Safford as the next in his weekly series of organ recitals, in Chapin Hall tomorrow afternoon. The program is as follows:

- I
(a) *Marche Religieuse* Guilmant
(b) *Pastorale in E* Cesar Frank
(c) *Fanfare in D* Lemmens
- II
Fuge on the name Bach Shumann
- III
(a) *Allegretto from the symphony in F* Brahms
(b) *Symphonic Poem "Tasso"* Liszt

Professor Foster To Speak

Assistant Professor M. C. Foster will speak before the Science Club next Thursday evening at 7.30 p. m., on the subject of "The Works of Weather Soldiers", in the Thompson Biological Laboratory. The lecture will treat with some applications of mathematics in warfare.

PURPLE NINE PROVES
TOO STRONG FOR R. P. I.Williams Players Show Fine Form
in Opening Game, Winning
by a 9-2 Score

Playing cleverly well conceived, and for an early season game well executed ball to support the fine pitching of Smith, the Purple nine rode rough shod over R. P. I. to emerge on the long end of a 9-2 score last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field in the season's opening game. With Smith holding the Poly men helpless until the final inning, when a hit and a walk coupled with several fielding errors gave them two runs, Butler contributing an extremely pretty catch of a blow to left center, and Ferris and Austin doing deadly effective work with the stick, the Williams baseball team was never in danger and its play presaged much for a successful season.

The visitors threatened to score in the initial stanza, but the way in which Smith pulled himself out of a difficult situation was typical of his work throughout the contest. After the lead-off man had been disposed of, Wainwright, the visitor's first baseman, singled to center and a moment later stole second. The following batter got to first on a fielder's choice, Cavanagh's throw getting to third too late to catch Wainwright. With even a deep infield drive almost certain to bring in a run, Smith tightened and struck out the next two men to face him, ending the inning with a zero recorded in the Rensselaer score. Williams decided to make hay while the sun shone, and scored a run in the opening inning just to start things going. With two out, Ferris singled to right and took second when the fielder juggled the ball. He stole third and rode home when Austin beat out an infield single by some fast stepping. The varsity attack then remained quiescent until the third inning when a walk and two hits interlarded with a sacrifice brought in two runs, Ferris once again contributing the clean up blow.

In the fifth, Williams really got busy, scoring only one less than an equal number of runs. Thompson, the first man up in this inning, scorched one through the third baseman's legs for a hit. Smith, playing in luck, got to first on his sacrifice bunt when the second baseman failed to cover the bag. After the Purple battery mates had advanced to second and third, Danieli walked, filling the bases. With the signal for the squeeze on, Cavanagh worked it perfectly. Thompson and Smith romping home, while Danieli took third. Ferris then walked and Austin doubled to left center to bring the inning's bag up to four. All this while the R. P. I. men were going out one, two, three, with the sole exception of Alquist, the visitor's short stop, who played a nice game in the field and got two hits out of three tries. To prove that they were not yet through, the Purple nine got two more runs, one in the sixth and another in the eighth. In the sixth, Thompson walked and Smith

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Cleland Will Publish Book

Professor Cleland of the Geology Department has just written a book entitled "Prehistoric Man's Contributions to Civilization", which will be published by the Yale University Press next fall. The book deals with a discussion of the contributions to human progress by men of the Old Stone and New Stone Ages, and the Bronze and Iron Ages. The habits, customs, industries, and religions of each period are treated, while numerous illustrations will be printed, including colored plates and photographs specially made by the national museums of Great Britain, Ireland, Germany, and Sweden.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 18
4.15 p. m.—Spring football practice commences.TUESDAY, APRIL 19
4.15 p. m.—Baseball, Williams vs. M. A. C. Weston Field.WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20
4.15 p. m.—Organ Recital. Mr. Charles L. Safford. Chapin Hall.THURSDAY, APRIL 21
6.30 p. m.—W. O. C. Banquet. Williams Inn.

8.30 p. m.—Mr. Herbert Congdon will give an illustrated lecture on "Vermont's Long Trail". Williams Inn.

Annual Banquet of Outing
Club Held Thursday

Representatives from Amherst and Dartmouth will join the members of the Williams Outing Club in its annual banquet, which this year commemorates the twelfth birthday of the organization, to be held at the Williams Inn on Thursday evening, April 21. Professor Licklider, the founder of the Williams and Dartmouth Clubs, the latter the oldest in the country, will act as toastmaster, while numerous talks by men closely connected with the various organizations will mark the occasion.

Mr. Herbert W. Congdon, of the Green Mountain Club, will head the list of speakers, delivering a lecture on the Vermont Long Trail, illustrating his talk with slides, made and colored by himself. Dr. Garfield, the president of the Amherst Outing Club, and the secretary of the Dartmouth Outing Club will complete the list of speakers. Mr. Congdon's lecture, which will start at 8.30 p. m. will be thrown open to the public insofar as the limited capacity of the Inn permits.

M. A. C. NINE TO INVADE
WILLIAMSTOWN TODAYStrong But Untried Visitors Will
Face Ferris on the Mound
for the Purple

Having opened the official season by administering a decisive drubbing to the R. P. I. combination, the Williams baseball team, with Ferris in charge of the hurling, will encounter an offensively strong club in M. A. C. this afternoon at 4.15 p. m. on Weston Field. In point of experience, the advantage rests with the Purple due to its beneficial southern trip and one regular game as compared to two minor practice contests for the visitors.

Following Saturday's game, Coach Fox announced that the line-up for today would remain the same with the exception that Ferris will replace T. Smith in the box, and Tittman will take the former's position in left field. Ferris took care of the delivery in Virginia in the practice game which the Purple took from the Cavaliers by a 10-6 score, and allowed but five safeties in the course of the nine innings.

The Massachusetts Aggie squad had played several practice games against the two-years and the freshmen, but has faced no such opposition as Williams. Last week Nash shut out the freshmen with only one hit, while the varsity made nine runs. The hitting of Griffin, Haertl, and Nitkiewicz is the outstanding offensive feature at present. The main difficulty so far encountered by the Maroon and White seems to lie, as in the case of Williams, in finding several good pitchers.

The probable lineups and batting orders for today's game are as follows:

WILLIAMS: Danieli, rf; Cavanagh, ss; Ferris, p; Austin, lb; Butler, cf; Tittman, lf; Walker, 2b; Putnam or Martin, 3b; Thompson or C. H. Smith, c.

M. A. C.: Mitkiewicz, 3b; Thompson, lf; Griffin, cf; Johnson, rf; Haertl, 2b; McVey, lb; Moriarty, ss; Briggs, c; Nash, Kuzmeski, or Dovie, p.

Dr. F. C. Van Dyck, ex-'65, Dead

Dr. Francis Cuyler Van Dyck, for a while a member of the Williams class of 1865, professor emeritus of physics and former dean of Rutgers, died recently at his home in Highland Park, N. J. After fifty years as an active member of the Rutgers faculty, during which time he filled the post of dean from 1901 to 1913, he retired as professor emeritus in 1917. He was a member of the Brooklyn Academy of Science and the *Delta Kappa Epsilon* Fraternity and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Track Trials To Be Held

Time trials for the Amherst meet on April 30 will be held next Saturday at 2.30 on Weston Field. In preparation for this a squad of about 60 candidates has been working out daily, and Coach Seeley hopes to have his men in the best of condition by the end of the week. Captain Zinn is backed this season by a strong nucleus of veterans in every event and the team has given promise of developing into a consistent and high scoring unit.

WILLIAMS DEBATERS
DEFEAT AMHERST, 4-0Visiting Speakers Fail in Attempt
To Defend Coolidge's Policy
in Nicaragua

AUDIENCE VOTE IS 64-4

Gaskill, Hunt, and Robinson Score
One Point Toward 'Trophy
of Trophies'

"In the last analysis America should abandon her policy in Central America because it is not in accord with her traditions of the past, and because only by so doing may she hope to regain her moral leadership of the world," said Hunt '28, who, together with his colleagues, Gaskill and Robinson '28, successfully upheld the negative of the question "Resolved: That this house approves the policy of the Coolidge administration in Nicaragua" against the Amherst team in Jesup Hall last Friday evening, thus gaining for Williams one point toward the 'Trophy of Trophies' and completing the Purple's successful debating season with a record of only three contests lost. The Amherst team, composed of Ward '27, Bartlett '28 and Fricks '30, was unable to answer the powerful arguments brought forward by the Williams debaters in criticism of our actions in Nicaragua, and a unanimous decision was rendered against the affirmative by the judges, while the audience voted 64-4 in favor of Williams.

After Van Beuren '27 had welcomed the visitors he introduced the first speaker for the affirmative, T. S. Ward of Amherst. Ward attempted primarily to show by a resumé of the history of the situation that Nicaragua had been benefited by the policy of the United States, saying that "the influx of outside capital has caused a tremendous increase in the per capita wealth of Nicaragua." He went on to consider the four acts of President Coolidge in relations with Nicaragua: the withdrawal of the marines in 1925 after 12 years' sojourn in the country, the recognition of Diaz, the return of the marines, and lastly the recent refusal of a protectorate over the revolution-ridden state offered by Diaz.

Robinson, speaking first for Williams, criticized the arguments of his predecessor on the floor, saying that the affirmative took for granted "that the end justifies any means, whereas we do not even admit the end. It is an argument of expedience"

(Continued on Fifth Page)

AMHERST HAS 4-POINT
LEAD IN TROPHY RACEWilliams Needs Track Victory and
4 Credits in Other Sports
To Win Award

As a result of the victory which the debating team gained over Amherst last Friday the Williams score toward the Johnson 'Trophy of Trophies' has been increased to four and one half points. Amherst still has a large lead as far as points are concerned, but indications as to the comparative worth of the spring sports teams of the two colleges point to a close struggle with the possibility of a close margin of victory for Williams.

Amherst, because of victories in football, soccer, hockey, and one basketball game, has collected a total of eight and one half points, while Williams won her four and one half by winning the swimming meet, a basketball game, and the debate. In order to win the trophy Williams will have to win the track meet, one of the two baseball games, the tennis match, and the golf match, or the track meet and both baseball games. A victory for Amherst in the track meet on April 30 will give the trophy to the Purple and White.

Following is a summary of the scoring toward the trophy:

Sport	Points	W	A
Football	4	0	4
Soccer	2	0	2
Hockey	2	0	1
Basketball	3	1½	1½
Swimming	2	2	0
Debating	1	1	0
Baseball	4	?	?
Track	4	?	?
Tennis	2	?	?
Golf	1	?	?
	25	4½	8½

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Robert T. Furman, Jr.

Vol. 41

April 19, 1927

No. 6

ANOTHER PROBLEM MAY BE SOLVED

The question of the modification of the Freshman curriculum is now before the Faculty for consideration. It is a matter of first importance.

Almost every undergraduate has wondered at the arrangement of the first-year studies and has felt the pinch of their restriction to a greater or less degree. The criticism embodied in an editorial entitled "The Freshman Five" which appeared in this column sprang from a widespread feeling in the student body that the curriculum for the entering class was too limited and formalistic. The taking up of this question by the Faculty shows for the undergraduate viewpoint a consideration which we appreciate.

Preparation for college at the present time is a far different thing than it was a few decades ago. The boy who completes the average present-day preparatory school course and succeeds in his College Entrance Board examinations has passed through a rigorous process of mind training to which the pre-collegiate work of previous generations could not compare; a large number of modern "certificate" high schools are equally strict in the requirements. Admission to college is the reward for years of grinding at facts, memorizing dates, translating lines, never losing sight of the imminent examinations. *Macbeth* is studied as a glossary, as a textbook of manners, as an exercise in scansion,—as anything but a play; the *Aeneid* is studied so passages may be spotted, verbs declined, constructions explained; French books are read to fix in mind the rules of grammar. That is the *patibulum* of the preparatory school, and the school students are told that this is the necessary preparatory work, necessary for college, where they can build on these elements the structure of a liberal education, which will be an aid, a resource, and a pleasure to them forever. With this in mind the student arrives at College a freshman, and he is faced with "The Freshman Five", a continuance of the same routine, with only a few differences.

It is the old subjects again. They know them of past years. The most brilliant teacher could hardly overcome the entering man's prejudices and make this elementary drill interesting. That is one outstanding reason why the freshman's hopes fall so unhappily and why his intellectual interest suddenly dwindles.

To avoid this disappointment, to give opportunity for the spontaneity for new studies the freshman naturally possesses, we are deeply interested in having the first-year curriculum modified and loosened. We are peculiarly conscious of its defects, although less able to advocate specific changes than are those men who are studied in curriculum matters. We sincerely hope that the situation will be dealt with in the thorough and open-minded manner it deserves, and we have confidence in the Faculty—from whom we have the Honors Courses—to choose the wisest remedy for the situation.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unedited if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

QUO VADIS?

To the Editor of THE RECORD:
Dear Sir:

The startling announcement by the new editorial staff of the *Graphic* regarding the intended change in name, makeup, and purpose of that creditable medium cannot but cause alarm among those of us who are interested in its welfare.

The *Graphic* is, supposedly, a self-supporting magazine of, for, and by the students of Williams; at least, on that basis was it organized, and for its support, the business staff solicits advertising and subscriptions on the ground that it is a representative Williams publication. And now, a few of the so-called "litterati", in reality representing only a very small portion of the undergraduate body, have commandeered this valuable publication as a means for furthering their own self-centered ends. We say self-centered because unless the undergraduate body as a whole, and the alumni and parents as well, have changed radically in the past year, our recent experience as undergraduates and our connection with the *Graphic* tell us that there is little or no interest in undergraduate literary work; we naturally deplore this sad situation, but nevertheless feel that we should face the facts as they are.

What reasons do they give for justifying this radical change? First, that photographs are not warranted both because

they are unrelated to the prose and because THE RECORD and *Gul* amply cover the "mere ephemera" and "pictures of campus affairs". The first point is weak enough, but in answer to it, we would ask whether the pictures could not be segregated? As to the second point, while we admit that there has been undue duplication of pictures between the *Graphic* and THE RECORD in the past and that the *Gul* functions rather well as to pictures of individual luminaries, committees, boards and teams, are we to conclude from the above statement that there is nothing more to photograph at Williams? Photography as an art should, and very well could be fostered in the college under the leadership of the *Graphic*; we feel very strongly that in this way, more interesting and at the same time, more accurate portrayals of the beautiful surroundings of Williams and of its undergraduate life would be forthcoming—such pictures are just what the *Graphic* needs. All this leads to the fact that alumni and parents are extremely interested in such graphic representation of the college, and as long as appeals will be made to them to subscribe and thus support the magazine, those in control of the *Graphic* have no right to overlook these subscribers' interests.

The second reason given is that "Williams must, for reputation's sake, support a literary paper". Little need be said about this astounding statement, which obviously overlooks the readers' interests in the matter entirely. Only concerning an endowed publication that does not have to sell itself could such a statement be given, with no regard, however, as to the wisdom of the remark.

To be more specific, it is presumed that

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham of the Cornell Law School.
DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Assistant Professor Farnham.

Second Term July 28 to Sept. 2
CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Billig of the Cornell Law School.
ACTIONS, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law School.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I, Professor Powell of the Law School of Harvard University.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II, Professor Powell.
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WESLEYAN STUDENTS DESIRE WAR COURSE

Would Study Past Conflicts and International Conditions at Present

Moved by the increasing importance of international affairs in relation to the United States, 63.4% of the Wesleyan students favored a recommendation embodied in the Undergraduate Report providing for some kind of a course in "War: Its Causes and Cure." Designed to analyze past conflicts and present international conditions, the treatment would attempt to throw light on the various proposals for permanent peace. The following extracts from the Report contain the essence of the plan.

"The purpose of such a course would be to give a background of facts on the subject of war as a method of settling international disputes, so that educated men would be capable of recognizing the various factors making for conflict when they appear on the horizon of current events, and could more confidently take steps to eliminate them.

"A few of the topics covered by this course on international conflict would probably be: the history and development of the 'art' of war; a classification of the causes of conflict,—historic, economic, psychological, etc.; forces at present tending towards war and towards peace, such as nationalism, imperialism, and trade; the possible nature of the 'next war'; the after effects of war on the victors and the vanquished, on business and the progress of the human race; pacifism and its limitations; problems of national defense; education for peace; disarmament; and the League of Nations.

"The course should be made as practical and as concrete as possible, with the present situation of America receiving the most attention. One man, probably from the department of history and government, would be given full responsibility for the course, but he could be aided by men from other departments when phases of the course peculiar to their branch of knowledge were to be considered. The number of topics covered, and the nature of the discussion, reading, and lectures dealing with each one, would be a matter for the professor. His permission would also be the only prerequisite for the course. The above subjects could be dealt with extensively or not, as their importance and the available time for their consideration would seem to dictate. The course is by no means a piece of propaganda for the League of Nations.

"The reasons for introducing such a course on war into any college curriculum are to be found in the present international situation and in America's position of isolation. . . . Events of international importance are taking place with a rapidity unknown in the nineteenth century. . . . Recent developments of science have made the possibility of another war the nightmare of the human race. America's position in the world money market has placed her in the grip of circumstances over which she has little control, and, if proper attitudes based on a knowledge of essential facts are not established, may plunge her into conflict with her debtors. There are many vital problems which cry for a solution.

"A new type of statesmanship is imperatively needed. Politicians are a drug on the market. The operations of the United States Government must be entrusted to men of appropriate education, men of broad sympathies, keen foresight, and sound judgment. . . ."

Geer To Revisit College

In order to encourage men to enter his field of work, Alpheus Geer, founder of the Marshall Stillman Movement, who addressed the Williams Forum last winter on "Criminology", will appear again in Williamstown probably near Commencement. At that time it is expected that he will bring with him several criminals in order that the type of work can be more vividly explained. Richard Buttolph, of the Latin Department, who is in charge of Mr. Geer's proposed visit, announced that, if the criminologist can arrange to make his trips to Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, at which institutes he is trying to accomplish the same work, coincide with the one here, Mr. Geer will be present in Williamstown about the first of June to talk to anyone interested in studying Criminology.

Infirmity Patients

Mr. David Brown of the Rhetoric Department is at present the only patient confined to the Thompson Infirmary.



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CONTEST ANNOUNCED ON CURRENT EVENTS

Prize of \$250 Offered to Winner
by 'New York Times'—Exam.
on April 30

The Faculty committee in charge has announced that the examination for the Williams Current Events Contest Prize will be held Saturday, April 30, at 1 P. M. in Room 6, Griffin Hall. The examination will be three hours in length and will consist of three essays to be selected from twelve assigned topics of minor importance in the world news of the last year (beginning May 1, 1926). The topics will be grouped in three major divisions as follows: (a) Foreign politics, international relations and economic and financial problems, (b) American political and economic events and problems, (c) scientific, literary, and social events and problems.

The winner of the Williams contest which is open to all undergraduates will receive a prize of \$250 and a gold medal both given by the *New York Times*. In addition he will represent the College in an intercollegiate examination to be held May 14th, in which the winners of local contests of nineteen other colleges and universities will participate. The winner of this second contest will receive a \$500 prize.

Three seniors, three juniors, one sophomore, and two freshmen have already signified their intention of competing for the local prize. This is a smaller number of entrants than competed in the other institutions last year. The committee is extending the time during which any student may signify his intention of competing until one hour before the examination on April 30th. The members of the Faculty committee are Professors Buffinton, Newhall, Clark, Remer, Comer, and Leigh, Chairman.

Some idea of the nature of the examination questions can be gained from those assigned for the Harvard Examination last year, the winner of which also won the final or intercollegiate prize: (1) The Italian debt settlement, (2) The anthracite strike, (3) Colonel William Mitchell's trial, (4) British policy of rubber control, (5) Locarno, (6) Taann-Arien, (7) American adherence to the World Court, (8) Federal Income Tax reductions, (9) Professional football, (10) Cancer research, (11) The "Nickel Plate" railroad consolidation plan, (12) The exclusion and deportation of aliens from the United States.

Assistant Professor Malcolm C. Foster of the mathematics department has announced his acceptance of a position as associate professor of mathematics at Wesleyan University. He will take up his work in Middletown with the opening of college there next fall.

'LITTLE THEATRE' TO GIVE ONE-ACT PLAYS

Dramas by A. A. Milne, Paul Autier,
and Edmond Rostand Will
Be Produced

The Return by Washburn '28, which was to have been produced next Friday evening at the "Little Theatre" performance at 8.30 in Jesup Hall, has been replaced on the program by Rostand's *The Romanesques*, because of the difficulty of adapting the former play to the stage. *The Man in the Bowler Hat*, a farce by A. A. Milne and *The Lighthouse Keepers*, a melo-drama by Paul Autier and Paul Cloquellum, translated by E. Crosby Doughty, '39, will be the other dramas presented. *The Romanesques* is a translation of Edmond Rostand's *Les Romanesques* and was one of the plays which the "Little Theatre" recently produced in Bennington.

The casts, which include both undergraduates and members of the faculty, are as follows:

The Man in the Bowler Hat
Marg Mrs. Graham
John Sewall '28
Heroine Mrs. Bloedel
Hero Baxter '30
Chief Villain Willmott '29
Bad Man Littlefield '28
Man in the Bowler Hat Shoemaker '28
Directed by Shoemaker '28

The Lighthouse Keepers
Brehm Frank '27
Yron Miller '30
Directed by Sewall '29

The Romanesques
Sylvette Mrs. King
Per cinet Mr. Gureast
Pasquinet Mr. Wells
Bergamin Mr. Safford
Strajford Mr. Roberts
Directed by Casaday '29

Railroad Changes Schedule

Conferring with the North Adams Chamber of Commerce, officials of the Boston and Maine Railroad announced several important changes in schedule that will take place when Daylight Saving becomes effective next Sunday. Train 57, which leaves Williamstown at 4.37 p. m. for Troy will be discontinued, and in order to compensate for the loss of service the gasoline train now leaving here at 3.10 p. m. will be moved an hour later to 4.10 p. m. In addition, Train 53, which was discontinued two years ago, will be put in the schedule once more, leaving Williamstown for Troy at 12.22 p. m.

Communication

(Continued from Second Page.)

the same general channels of circulation will be sought as have furnished subscriptions to the *Graphic* in the past, namely the alumni, parents and students. It is asked, on what basis will these people be urged to subscribe to the proposed Literary Monthly? Certainly not, sensibly, on its content in which there is evidently so little interest in view of the fact that there are so many superior substitutes of national circulation. Then the appeal will have to be made almost entirely on the basis of loyalty to, and interest in, the college—to support a college publication. But is this fair and logical, when in the first place no attempt is made to cater to the desires of the subscribers, and in the second place the publication is not representative of the college?

Our main point, then, is that the members of the present staff of the *Graphic* are not justified in adopting their avowed policy and that they are therefore using the magazine to further their own ends. We deery the use of the *Graphic* as a handball of the "litterati!"

Signed M. L. Goodkind '26
S. C. Hallagan, Jr. '26
E. G. Preston, Jr. '26
C. A. Karagheusian '25

William Douglas Vincent is now studying dramatics at a school in New York City.

COLLEGE NOTES

Professor Otto E. Lessing, head of the German department, has been granted leave of absence for the remainder of the college year, and his classes are to be turned over to the other members of the department until his return to College next fall. Professor Lessing has been suffering from poor health during the past few months and it is expected that he will spend his vacation recuperating in Germany.

Eighteen freshmen have reported for the football managerial competition, which begins next week with the Spring practice. Work will be comparatively light until next fall. All men who were unable to attend the meeting last Thursday and who wish to enter the competition are requested to see Assistant Manager Hubbard.

The members of the Andover Club elected the following officers at a meeting held in Jesup Hall last Thursday: F. O. Newman '27, president; Keep '28, vice-president; Palmer '29, secretary-treasurer. At the same time dues were assessed to meet expenses of occupying a page in the *Gubichmension*.

ALUMNI NOTES

1883
Dr. William N. Hubbard has changed his office address to 48 W. 59th Street, New York City.

1889
Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr., New York State Commissioner of Health, has recently completed a study of the statistics on deaths due to poisoned alcohol in this country and has succeeded in making this problem one of the subjects for consideration at the National Health Conference to be held in Washington in the latter part of May.

1892
Clark Williams is spending an indefinite length of time in Camden, South Carolina.

1901
William H. Timbie, now Professor of Electrical Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has recently been appointed head of the Co-operative Course of Electrical Engineering in which students alternate between two weeks of study at the Institute and two weeks practical work with such companies as the General Electric Company, and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

1903
William M. Cooper has recently been made sales manager of the American Sales Book Co. of Elmira and Niagara Falls, New York.

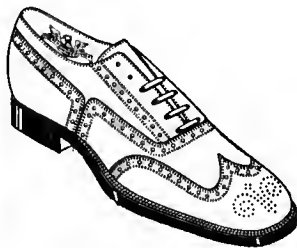
Hugh Peters has resigned his partnership in Mackay & Co., bankers, 14 Wall Street, New York City, and has spent the past year in travel abroad and in the West Indies.

1918
The marriage of Monroe B. England to Miss Isabel Geisenberger, Smith '24 and daughter of Mrs. A. J. Geisenberger of Pittsfield, took place at the Ambassador Hotel, New York, on March 21. Mr. and Mrs. England will be at home at 19 Bartlett Avenue, Pittsfield, after May 7, at which time they will return from their honeymoon, which is to be spent in Europe.

1919
Dr. Arthur M. Walker has moved from Stockbridge, Mass. to "The Marches", Gwynedd Valley, Pa.

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AT WILLIAMS SHOWROOM
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on
APRIL 22nd and 23rd

Williams Debaters

Defeat Amherst, 4-2

(Continued from First Page)

he went on. "The main question tonight is one of recognition; should we have recognized Diaz. This is now the moral, the legal, the economic and political question." At this point he brought forward arguments and quotations from Senators Borah and Wheeler proving that Sacasa, the liberal leader opposed by Diaz and the United States, is the rightful president of Nicaragua. After stating that we are pledged as a nation only to recognize governments *de jure*, and not *de facto*, Robinson summed up his case with the statement that "Sacasa symbolizes the sovereignty of the people of Nicaragua."

Fricks of Amherst took up the affirmative, contending that any country has a right to interfere in another on behalf of its nationals, but arguing that "there has been no exploitation of Nicaragua in American policy." He also pointed to our treasury's interest in Nicaraguan revenues and to the necessity of protecting the Monroe Doctrine, our canal rights, and our prestige in South America.

Hunt undermined the last statement with some cogent references to the fact that no South American newspaper had come out in favor of our policy, and showed the complete lack of connection between our treasury and the privately managed Nicaraguan revenues. From these considerations and others he concluded that "we have been unjustified in our policy on the grounds of protection of American lives and property." As for the Monroe Doctrine he declared, "There is not a single word in the Monroe Doctrine which justified interference in the internal affairs of the Latin-American countries." Summing up the stand of his team he said, "We object to forcing upon a helpless nation our ideas as to how they should manage their own affairs. We (the United States) are doing in practice what we have always criticized in principle."

Continuing for the affirmative, Bartlett of the Sabrina team attempted to show that it was impossible for Coolidge to adopt any other attitude than the one that he did toward Diaz and recognition. "It was absolutely imperative that Coolidge take some action, and the logical action was the one which he took. There has never been a time," he proceeded, "when the Monroe Doctrine has been more active than it is today," and adding to the necessity of protecting this historic document the sworn duty of the President to defend our interests wherever they may be, he argued that "under the circumstances the present policy has been the only one the Coolidge administration has been able to follow."

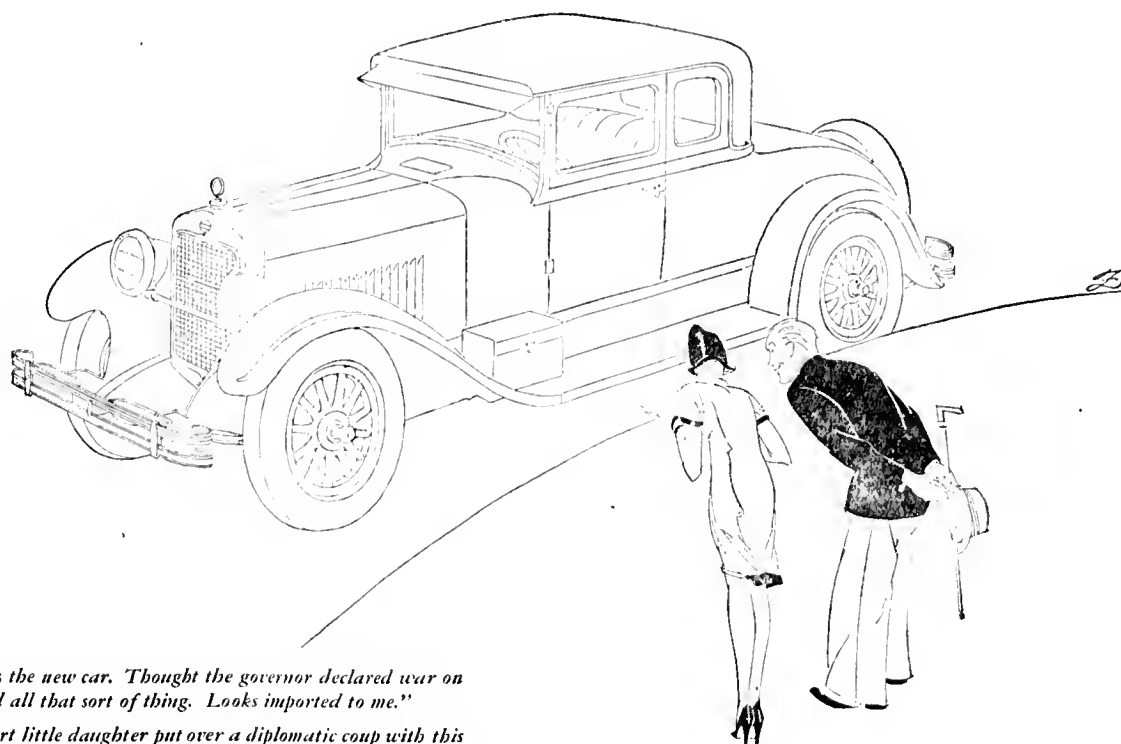
Gaskill, the concluding speaker for the negative, denied this, saying that "instead of being the only possible course," the one Coolidge adopted "was the only wrong one he could have chosen." He asserted that the whole question of policy revolved around recognition. He read the Five-Power Treaty as quoted by the President which declares that no government shall be recognized if its leader secured his position by a *coup d'etat* and especially if the rightfully constituted head of the administration is still alive, as is Sacasa. He went on to prove that Diaz was as much of a revolutionary leader as Chamorro, the former dictator-president, quoting the latter as saying, "It was surprising to me that he (Diaz) was recognized by the United States and that I was denied recognition."

In addition to the fact of his gaining office by unfair means, Gaskill pointed out that Diaz was wholly subservient to our government and thus a traitor to his country. He deplored our perpetual meddling in the internal politics of Nicaragua and said, "Why couldn't we go in there and simply protect our citizens and interest?" In conclusion he went to the heart of the situation saying, "It is not a question of American dollars but of American ideals which confronts us tonight," and then turned over the rostrum to Ward of Amherst for the rebuttal, in which the arguments of both teams were outlined without addition to the substance of the debate.

State Forbids Fire-Building

As a result of the present drought, orders have been issued by the state to Cary C. Northrup, local forest warden, informing him not to grant any permits whatsoever for building fires in Williams-town. Every one is warned that to start an out-of-door fire of any description at this particular time is a violation of the law and any offenders are liable to be brought into court to answer serious charges. This restriction should be especially noted by men who are taking advantage of the weather to make excursions around the town and in the mountains.

LUNE RÉVÉLATION AU SALON — LE TEMPS, PARIS



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RESTAURANT LOWERS PRICES

FOLLOWING the trend of popular demand the *Williams Lunch Room*, better known as "*Link & Jinks*", has lowered the prices in many of its foods and drinks. Of most interest is the reduction of the price of coffee to five cents, and the deduction of the same amount from cereal, hamburg sandwiches, toasted buns, cinnamon toast, jam and marmalade. Griddle cakes have come down ten cents and waffles five, as well as all kinds of eggs, and a special breakfast of cereal, eggs, toast and coffee can be had for 50 cents.

List of Tennis Rankings Announced by Marsh '27

In response to a call for tennis candidacies, 19 men, excluding the six members of the team, have reported to Captain Marsh who has drawn up a tentative ranking list, accompanied by rules governing challenges. Of this number 9 were freshmen, Hoyt '30 having been ranked number nine. The ranking list posted in Jesup Hall follows:

1. Marsh '27
2. Wolf '29
3. Banks '28
4. Sewall '29
5. Chase '29
6. Wright '27
7. Holt '27
8. Webber '27
9. Hoyt '30
10. Taylor '28
11. Calvert '28
12. Reilly '28
13. Jaekel '28
14. Webster '30
15. Gross '30
16. J. L. Nye '30
17. F. L. Nye '30
18. T. P. Robinson '28
19. Faison '29
20. Child '28
21. J. S. Clark '30
22. Straw '30
23. P. F. Robinson '30
24. Buck '28
25. Doherty '30

The rules governing challenges are as follows:

1. None of the first seven in the list can be challenged the day before a scheduled match.
2. Numbers one and two are susceptible to challenge only as far down as number four.
3. Numbers three, four, five and six can be challenged by none below number eight.
4. Below eight, rules two and three being considered, one man can challenge six places above his own place on the list. (Example: No. 15 can challenge No. 9.)
5. If the challenger beats the challengee, the former takes the place of the latter and all move down one place.
6. Challenges with number on the list and dates should be made on sheet posted in Jesup Hall.
7. Sage Courts are reserved for the first eight players on the list.
8. The squad consists of the first 12 men on the list. Anyone on this squad is necessarily prohibited from intramural competition.

Purple Nine Proves Too Strong for R. P. I.

(Continued from First Page)

and Danieli got infield hits to load the sacks. Cavanagh scored Thompson with a sacrifice fly, but an attempted double steal failed to work and the inning was over without further damage to Goodrich, the visiting hurler.

Williams got one run in the eighth and then knocked off work for the day. Martin, who had replaced Putnam at third, walked, but was forced at second by Thompson. Smith singled to center and Tittman hitting for Danieli grounded to the shortstop who stepped on second forcing Smith, but threw wild to first. The first baseman, however, recovered in time to nail Tittman who had attempted to take second on the error, but Thompson scored before Tittman was tagged for the third out. The ninth inning brought the inevitable fielding lapse and the red stockinged team took full advantage of their breaks to score two runs and prevent the Purple hurler from registering a shut out. Harrison, the leadoff man in that inning, sent one to left for a single. Didny walked and Hoblock grounded to Smith who threw Harrison out at third, the batter getting to first on a fielder's choice and to second on Martin's wild throw. Worth reached first on Cavanagh's error,

Didny scoring and a moment later Hoblock scoring on Austin's error. There wasn't going to be any more, though, as the next man hit into a double play, Cavanagh to Walker to Austin, ending the game.

The lineup and summaries follow:

WILLIAMS										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Danieli, rf.	4	2	1	0	0	0				
Cavanagh, ss.	1	0	0	2	3	1				
Ferris, lf.	4	2	2	3	0	0				
Austin, lb.	4	0	3	10	2	1				
Butler, cf.	4	0	2	0	0	0				
Walker, 2b.	4	0	2	3	2	0				
Putnam, 3b.	2	0	0	0	1	0				
Thompson, c.	3	3	1	5	2	0				
Smith, p.	3	2	2	0	2	1				
Martin, 3b.	1	0	0	2	1	1				
Tittman, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals.	31	9	11	27	13	4				

R. P. I.										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Alquist, ss.	3	0	2	3	2	1				
Wainwright, lb.	3	0	1	12	1	0				
Harrison, 2b.	4	0	1	2	5	0				
Disbrow, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	1				
Painter, 3b.	4	1	0	2	2	0				
Worth, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Badgely, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0				
Liberty, c.	4	0	0	2	2	0				
Goodrich, p.	3	0	0	0	5	1				
Diday, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Hoblock, 3b.	2	0	1	0	2	0				
Thurston, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals.	36	2	6	24	19	3				

R. P. I.	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—
WILLIAMS.	1	0	2	0	4	1	0	1 x—9

Two-base hits—Austin, Alquist. Stolen bases—Ferris, Walker, Thompson, Smith, Wainwright, Badgely. Sacrifice hits—Cavanagh (3), Danieli, Wainwright. Base on balls—off Smith 2, off Goodrich 4. Struck out—by Smith, 5; by Goodrich, 2. Double plays—Harrison, Alquist, and Wainwright; Cavanagh, Walker, and Austin. Hit by pitched ball—by Goodrich, Danieli. Wild pitch—Goodrich. Umpire—Ennis. Time—1 hour and 45 minutes.

Senate is Subject of Forum Address

(Continued from First Page)

between the two is such that absolute agreement at all times is impossible. He went on to explain that the reason we hear so much of these differences of opinion is that the President can speak for himself, while no living human being can speak for the Senate. Each senator has his own view and none is representative. "Furthermore," Senator Walsh said, "the President has not one single constitutional power that he can perform on his own authority except that of pardoning criminals. All his actions must be approved by Congress. That is your Constitution; if you don't like it, change it." He argued that these provisions were exceedingly wise and astute, since they are assurance that the United States can never be under the tyranny of any one man. "If there is tyranny, it will be the tyranny of the people," the Senator added.

Finally, in regard to the criticism that the senators talk too much, he said, "I agree with the critics. For 150 years absolute freedom of speech has been permitted to the upper house, and although it is abused, it is the greatest power of any legislative body in the world." He explained that the House of Representatives was gagged by rules and governed by machine politics, and that the Senate's privilege of free debate was all that saved the government from becoming the tool of one political party. In conclusion Senator Walsh said, "As you can well see, such a situation would be disastrous. Next to the Constitution of our country, I consider that the most essential and important factor in the preservation of a democratic government is the existence of two political parties."

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1927

No. 7

FORUM PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT MOST UNIQUE

Experts Will Discuss Free Speech and Industrial Struggle in Dual Lecture

Presenting a most unique combination of speakers and a pair of topics that strike two of the most pressing and complicated problems of the day, the Forum will hold its eighth meeting in Jesup Hall this evening at 8.00 p. m. Representing the League for Industrial Democracy, Morris Ernst '09, lawyer and advocate of civil liberties, will talk on "Who Wants Free Speech?", while McAlister Coleman, journalist, trade unionist, strike investigator and critic extraordinary will discuss "Certain Phases of the Industrial Struggle."

For some time Mr. Ernst has been one of the pioneers in the reform of the air for free speech. His statement of the case is thus ably put forth in an issue of *The Nation*: "Who shall control the air? For the first time in history, the problem of free speech becomes an administrative problem, for the Government controls the licensing of stations and the distribution of wave length. The Greeks' suppression of Socrates did not prevent his pupil Plato from carrying on his gospel, nor were the wandering lessons of Paul to pagandom put to an end by the penal death of his radiant teacher. If anti-Fascist Italians in America want to start a newspaper such as the *Nuovo Mondo*, no governmental consent is necessary. But with the radio we are facing a new problem. Who shall distribute the right to get on the air? Who shall be the medium of such distribution? That the situation is unique and different must be recognized."

Descending from the skies into the underground, Mr. Coleman will probably center his remarks around the mine workers. He is a Columbia graduate, and a journalist of wide experience, as well as holding a membership card in the United Mine Workers of America. In 1925, he made two first-hand investigations of conditions in the West Virginia coal mines, under the direction of the League for Industrial Democracy and the American Civil Liberties Union. The reports of these findings were published in *The Nation* last April. In addition, he has been assistant editor of the *Illinois Miner*, and was active in the Passaic strike in behalf of the Emergency Committee for Strikers Relief.

PROCTOR TO TALK ON 'WELL-FOUNDED FAITH'

Former Williams Faculty Member Will Speak Under Auspices of Phil Union

Professor T. H. Proctor of Wellesley College, who is a former member of the Williams faculty, will speak on "A Well-Founded Faith" at 7.30 Sunday evening in Jesup Hall. Because of the general interest of the subject, the *Philosophical Union*, under whose auspices the lecture is given, has changed its meeting place from Griffin Hall to the Jesup Auditorium in order to accommodate everyone that wishes to attend.

Professor Proctor served three years at Williams as assistant professor in the philosophy department, leaving here in 1924 to go to Wellesley where he became a professor. He is English by birth and studied for several years in foreign institutions before coming to Harvard, where he got his Ph.D. degree. He has also served as a clergyman, having been an army chaplain during the World War.

The subject indicates some digression from the general problem of aesthetics which has held the attention of the Union throughout the year, but it is expected that this discussion will be of unusual interest and benefit in reconciling religious faith and intellectual self-respect from a strictly philosophical point of view.

College Preacher

Bernard I. Bell, D.D., the president of St. Stephen's College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, will conduct the regular Sunday services tomorrow morning at 10.35 a. m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Five Veterans Available for Season's Golf Team

With five out of the six letter men on last year's golf team available this season, and with the additional advantage of the warm weather which has allowed an unusual amount of Spring practice, Williams is looking forward to a rather successful year on the links. Although nothing definite has been done as yet toward choosing a team, Captain Fall and Manager Shipnes intend to arrange for qualifying matches to be played sometime next week so that an idea may be obtained as to the possible material to fill the place on the sextet left vacant by the graduation of Ihley, last year's captain.

Hargraves '27, Captain Fall, Heller, and K. Smith '28, and J. Williams '29 are the veterans of last year, and will, in all probability, comprise the backbone of the 1927 aggregation; while Green '28 and Nye, B. Johnson, and Greer '29 are expected to be among the foremost competitors for the vacancy. The schedule which opens on May 7 with a match with Brown includes contests with Dartmouth, Princeton, Penn., Yale, Wesleyan, and Amherst and is expected to prove the most difficult a Williams team has faced for some time.

GASKILL WILL HEAD DEBATING SOCIETIES

Robinson Is Elected Vice-President of Both Adelphe Union and 'Delta Sigma Rho'

C. F. Gaskill '28 of Worcester, and T. P. Robinson '28 of New York City, were elected president and vice-president respectively of both *Delta Sigma Rho* and the *Adelphe Union* at meetings of those organizations held this week. At the same time Mark Harris '29 of Ossining, N. Y., was chosen secretary of *Delta Sigma Rho*.

Gaskill prepared for Williams at the Hotchkiss School at Lakeville, Conn., where he received his first training in debating. During his Freshman year at Williams he was a member of the varsity hockey squad and was elected to *The Record* editorial board. He was recently chosen Managing Editor of *The Record*. Robinson entered Williams from Salisbury School at Salisbury, Conn. Since coming to Williams he has taken an active part in campus activities, holding positions as Assignment Editor of *The Record*, Assistant Director of *Cap and Bells*, a member of the editorial board of *The Graphic*, and a member of the *Purple Key* society. Harris, in addition to his debating activities, is a contributor to *The Graphic*.

The following recommendations have been made in the order named by the managers of the *Adelphe Union* as a result of the recent competition for Assistant Manager of Debate: Overton, Reeves and Hales '29. Overton, whose home is in Montclair, N. J., also did his preparatory work at the Hotchkiss School. Since coming to Williams he has been a member of his class relay team, has taken part in varsity debating, and has been elected to *The Record* board.

Hales, Hess, and Beach '29 Are New W. O. C. Officers

Announcement was made at the Williams Outing Club banquet, held last Thursday in the Williams Inn, of the election of Burton Willard Hales '29 of Oak Park, Ill., Theodore Klein Hess '29, of Torrington, Conn., and Alexander Beach '29, of Rochester N. Y., to the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer respectively of the organization when the annual poll for the choice of next year's leaders was taken among the members last Tuesday. The turnout for the election was the largest in several years, a large proportion of the qualified voters casting ballots. Following the usual custom, the successful candidates will supplant the former officers for the rest of the College year.

Hales prepared for College at the Oak Park High School, and since coming to Williams has served on his class soccer and swimming teams and has been a member of the winter sports team, in addition to his activities in the W. O. C. Hess prepared at Torrington High School; while Beach took preliminary work at St. Pauls and was recently elected second assistant manager of intramural sports.

NEW PASSING SYSTEM STRESSED IN PRACTICE

37 Men Report for Two Weeks of Training—Alumni Game Booked for 30th

Spring football practice is now well under way with about 40 candidates reporting regularly to the practice sessions held daily on Cole Field under the direction of Coach Lawson and his staff of assistants. In preparation for the Varsity-Alumni game which will probably be held on April 30 two regular scrimmages have been staged this week and three more will take place next week. Practice this week has consisted in part of drilling in the rudiments of the game,



DOUG LAWSON Varsity Football Coach Who Is Conducting Spring Practice

including line bucking, tackling, and formations, but the main emphasis has been placed on the teaching of the use of the lateral pass, formerly illegal, to the aspirants to positions in the Purple backfield. Coach Shaughnessy, whose experience as head coach of rugby football at McGill University makes him familiar with the use of this pass, has undertaken the task of teaching it.

The entire Varsity and Freshman squads of last fall, together with all others who plan to come out for football next season, have been divided into two camps, each reporting on alternate days to the practice sessions on Weston Field at 5.45 p. m. At this time the coaches drill the candidates in the fundamentals of the new style of game. All men who are not out for spring sports report on Cole Field on all afternoons from 4 to 5.45, while voluntary practice for all is held daily in the morning from 10 to 12, and in the afternoon from 3 to 4.

The following men are reporting for daily practice: Hooven, Nott, Packard, Harsch, Babcock, Morton, '27; Tenney, Dawes, Dunning, Shepler, Barrett, Eaton, Jones, '28; Andersen, Donaldson, Waters, Watson, Muller, Williams, '29; Heppburn, Fedde, Whittlesey, Gardner, Hodgkinson, Reiff, Adams, W. A. Adams, H. P. Thum, F. Thum, L. Cross, Hutton, Stuart, '30.

CALENDAR	
FRIDAY, APRIL 22	with school
8.30 p. m.—The Little Theatre w-	inning
sent three one-act	turdick
Jesup Hall.	ornise,
SATURDAY, APRIL 23	headed
2.30 p. m.—Track. Time Trials.	Coach
Baseball. Williams i	ul sea-
Drury High School	drill-
ton Field.	amen-
3.00 p. m.—Baseball. William	sliding,
Princeton. Uni	e with
Field, Princeton.	Smith
8.00 p. m.—Forum. Mr. Morris	of the
'09 and Mr. Me-	edy, e;
Coleman will speak.	ni, 1b;
Hall.	3b;
SUNDAY, APRIL 24	centon,
10.35 a. m.—Sunday services. Dr. Alex-	recomb,
and I. Bell will pr-	2b;
Thompson Memorial	Haz-
pel.	
7.30 p. m.—Philosophy Union Meet-	
Professor T. H. Pro-	
will speak.	

Expert in Boy Psychology to Confer With Students

R. C. Sheldon, director of one of the large, organized boys' clubs of New York City will arrive in Williamstown today and will remain until Monday for the purpose of conferring with all those interested in boys' work and of giving suggestions and advice to the student directors of the local clubs. Mr. Sheldon's visit, along with other plans which are to be made public soon, was discussed at a meeting of the Boys' Work Committee of the W. C. A. and others interested in the work in Jesup Hall Reading Room last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Sheldon will conduct a discussion group open to all who wish to attend, whether actively connected with the committee or not, in Jesup Reading Room, tomorrow morning after Chapel. He will also make private appointments for any time Sunday afternoon to explain the work more fully to those interested. Mr. Sheldon is not only an authority on the organization and conducting of boys' clubs, but he is also a well-known expert on boy psychology. Kepner '28, chairman of the Boys' Work Committee, also announced that French '29 had been appointed to handle the routine work of the committee as assistant to the chairman.

TIGER NINE TO PLAY PURPLE TEAM TODAY

Williams Faces Real Test Against Princeton—Ferris, Smith, or Blaney Will Hurl

Having broken even in the won and lost column so far, the Williams nine will face exceedingly difficult opposition when it attempts to regain its winning ways at the expense of Princeton's powerful team in the game scheduled for 3.00 p. m. this afternoon on University Field, Princeton. Coach Fox has stressed batting in the workouts of the last few days in an endeavor to shake his men out of the hitting lethargy which enveloped them in the M. A. C. encounter, and should he be successful, the Purple prospects will be materially brightened as the pitching has been excellent in both games to date.

Though Coach Fox refused to make any predictions when questioned by a *Record* reporter, this should not be taken as indicative of a lack of confidence, as a close examination of the probabilities make the contest a far more even thing than a mere cursory examination of the baseball reputations of the rival nines would testify. The Tiger team though hard to beat is far from unbeatable, Vermont, Randolph Macon, Georgetown, and Virginia, having turned the trick already with Columbia still to be heard from before the Williams invasion. Though comparative scores especially in baseball always mean little and generally next to nothing, it is interesting to note that Princeton lost to Virginia 6-3, while on its spring training trip the Varsity beat this same nine 10-6. There should be a great physical advantage in favor of the Purple also. The Orange and Black ball club has played six games this week with overnight train hops after each contest. This means that in all probability the team as a whole will be tired and the pitching staff in particular should be pretty far gone and just about

SINGLE RUN BY M. A. C. DEFEATS PURPLE NINE

Visitors Score in Fifth on Error by A. Cavanagh and Single by McVey

FERRIS STRIKES OUT EIGHT

Allows But Two Hits in Contest Marked by Good Hurling of Both Pitchers

Considering the meagre duet of safeties earned by the Purple batsmen when M. A. C. nosed them out 1-0 on Weston Field last Tuesday, Coach Fox observed, "You can't win unless you hit," and thereby diagnosed the failure of the Williams team to outscore the single run gained in the fifth frame of a contest whose outcome was hanging in the balance until the last man was out. Although Ferris emerged victorious from the mound duel that kept the spectators in constant suspense by striking out eight men, walking none, and allowing but two hits, fate decreed that an almost airtight infield's error should combine with one of those safeties and enable Johnson of the Aggies to trot home on McVey's healthy clout to center field.

At the end of the first inning it was apparent that the burden of proof of the better team rested largely with the hurlers, for only three men on each side came to bat. But after M. A. C. had again failed to decipher Ferris' twists in their half of the second, it seemed as though Williams would break the spell, for after Austin had popped out to Moriarty, Tittman walked. Walker flied out, but P. Cavanagh, with the umpire's count at three and two, reaped in the first hit with a well-placed Texas leaguer, and Tittman advanced to third. With two men on, Nash, the visiting twirler, braced and Thompson's short fly lodged firmly in shortstop Moriarty's mitt to retire the side and dispel the Purple's hope for the time being.

For a brief moment it looked as though the Aggies were about to launch something in the third, for Moriarty arrived safely at first through Putnam's error, and Briggs laid down a bunt. Before either visitor, however, reached his destination, the ball had anticipated him, and a double out was completed, thanks to Ferris' quick throw to Cavanagh on second followed by a pop to first. Nash, the ninth man to face Ferris in the three innings, fanned, and the sage was set for a Williams rally, which, unfortunately never materialized, for Putnam struck out. Daniel found Moriarty's ready mitt waiting for a low fly, and Cavanagh chalked up three strikes.

With the advent of the fourth chapter, M. A. C. was able to send but three candidates into the batter's box, and for the second time it looked as though Williams chance had arrived. But Moriarty continued his brilliant feldg by throwing Ferris out at first, and Austin, after driving out a long fly that bounced on the foul line, fanned. Tittman gained a life on an error a moment later, but Walker struck out and the fourth inning closed with the scoreboard showing nothing but goose-eggs.

A rally was necessary if anyone was going to score, and the visitors proceeded to supply one. Johnson reached first through Cavanagh's error, and after Hargill had reached second, just about



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Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
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Students of Williams College

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News Editor This Issue—Robert T. Furman, Jr.

Vol. 41 April 23, 1927 No. 7

"HONORABLE JUDGES, WORTHY OPPONENTS—"

With the Amherst debate last Friday evening the *Adelphic Union* concluded a creditable season, successful both in point of victories and in the ability of its debaters. But in one important feature practically every debate was a hopeless failure—the College body did not attend; and the blame should not be placed upon the College body.

American debating has fallen into an unfortunate rut. At one time the announcement of a debate would fill the hall with undergraduates and townspeople. In those days Americans in general liked argyfyin'. But efficiency and organization claimed these States, and local Daniel Websters became local Henry Fords. In debating the same change was felt; there was a reaction against rhetoric, and forensic contests became battles of statistics. Debaters moulded their cases to win expert judges; the personal appeal was forgotten; and the art of speaking became the art of concise statement, hard argument, and dead logic. Concise, hard, and dead—three words which explain why the American debate has failed to hold its audience.

Some synthetic interest has been obtained by educational fundamentalists who preach that listening to a debate gives one a knowledge of the subject in question. We seriously doubt if—beyond the considerable mental exercise—there is any appreciable value in listening to the presentation of two biased cases, both containing careful omissions, neither able to be truly comprehensive. If debating does not interest, it cannot sufficiently justify itself by claiming to instruct. The desertion of public attention is natural; further, it is fortunate. Failure may make us change our ways.

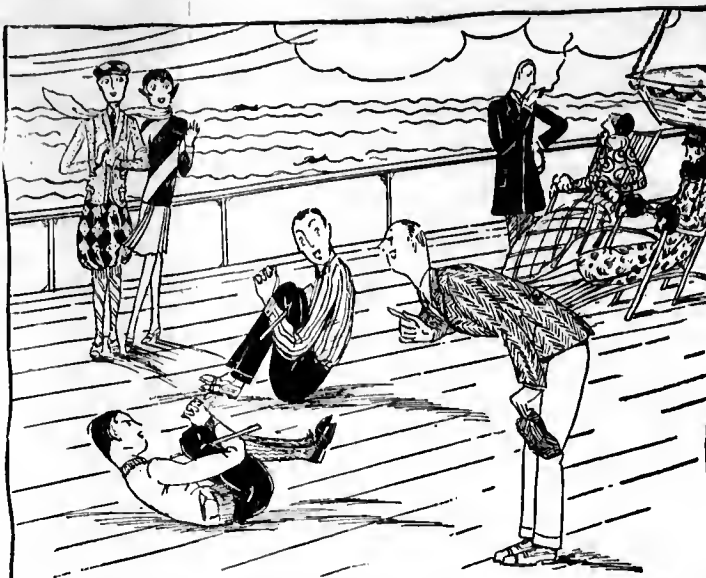
The present system is unsatisfying for the contestants also, for it is based on a supposition frequently false—that the decision of the judges is significant. It is usually requested that the vote be cast "on the merits of the debate", a very difficult task; moreover, although we have sincere appreciation for the men who have offered Williams their services, the usual judge in America as a whole is human to a wonderful and lamentable degree, and his actions are often unaccountable. Unanimous decisions are rare; questionable ones are frequent.

If debating is to regain its dignified position in college life—and we hope it will, for it has numerous benefits—it must be considerably transformed. The speeches must become interesting, the decisions less mystical. Fortunately the speakers are learning better habits, thanks to the English invasions. "Firstly, secondly, thirdly" and "You see I have proved to you" are now recognized as a bit obtuse. Perhaps even the "round-the-horn" gesture and the "distributing-poses" gesture may eventually disappear. When place is made for humor, persuasion, and keen-witted repartee on the platform, the lost audiences will commence to return.

Since it is for the audience that the effort must be made, debating to the judges had better end. With that change the phrase "on the merits of the debate" cannot be kept; the only way an untutored audience can be expected to vote is on how it feels. So we would suggest the adoption of a system which has sometimes been employed satisfactorily in the past: let the members of the audience, on entering the hall, register by ballot their opinions, if any, on the merits of the question; at the conclusion of the debate let those whose opinions were made or changed during the course of the debate record that fact by a second ballot.

This system would make the debaters completely dependent upon their auditors, besides forcing the speeches to be flexible and always to the point. But it is not a cure-all, only a minor change; the real work must be done by the debaters, who will find that their methods must be changed. Perhaps they will when they realize that Cavanagh scored Thompson with a sacrifice fly, but an attempted double steal failed to work and the inning was over without further damage to Goodrich, the visiting hurler.

Williams got one run in the eighth and then knocked off work for the day. Martin, who had replaced Putnam at third, walked, but was forced at second by Thompson. Smith singled to center and Tittman hitting for Danielli grounded to the shortstop who stepped on second forcing Smith, but threw wild to first. The first baseman, however, recovered in time to nail Tittman who had attempted to take second on the error, but Thompson scored before Tittman was tagged for the third out. The ninth inning brought the inevitable fielding lapse and the red stockinged team took full advantage of their breaks to score two runs and prevent the Purple hurler from registering a shut out. Harrison, the leadoff man in that inning, sent one to left for a single. Diday walked and Hoblock grounded to Smith who threw Harrison out at third, the batter getting to first on a fielder's choice and to second on Martin's wild throw. Worth reached first on Cavanagh's error,



BILLY AMHERST who has reached the final round in the cock-fighting tournament and now finds his plans and equilibrium totally upset by Jimmy Tiger, cheers himself with the hope that a desperate lunge may restore his natural poise.

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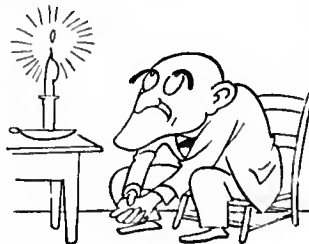
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NEW LAWRENCE HALL ART MUSEUM OPENED

Special Exhibition of Paintings by
Mrs. Asa H. Morton Shown
Last Tuesday

Containing a special exhibit of paintings and drawings by the late Mrs. Asa H. Morton, the Art Museum in Lawrence Hall was formally opened last Tuesday afternoon with a reception for students and members of the Faculty and their wives, given by Professor Weston, the head of the Art department, and Mrs. Weston. Although Mrs. Morton's works will be on exhibition for only two weeks, the Museum will be open daily except Sundays, from 10.00 a. m. to 12.00 m., and from 3.00 p. m. to 5.00 p. m., until the end of the semester.

Mrs. Morton was the wife of Professor Asa H. Morton, and the daughter of Joseph Ames, a noted portrait painter of the last century. Most of her studying was done in France, where she worked in the Julian Studio. At this time, she made the series of drawings from life shown in Room Nine in Lawrence Hall.

"Although her paintings represent the impressionistic school in general, she developed a distinct style entirely her own," commented Professor Weston, who is responsible for the arrangement and the opening of the Museum. "Her work is remarkable for the strength of the drawing, and a sense of volume even in the paintings which are most delicate and vaporous in appearance."

After coming to Williamstown, she took up the study of the Berkshire hills, particularly the Dome, of which she made a series of paintings in all phases of light and color and in different seasons, especially during winter. Her work in this field of snow scenes received the highest commendation of Monet, the head of the French impressionistic school. She was also particularly interested in rendering the effects of the sea under different conditions. Of her series of sea paintings, Professor Weston said, "In these there is a feeling of life and motion, together with a remarkable structural movement of the waves, produced by color effects."

Although the drawings of Mrs. Morton featured this, the formal opening of the College Art Museum, many notable works which had formerly been scattered over Hopkins Hall were brought together. Among these, the most widely known is the collection of Assyrian bas-reliefs which in a recent issue of the International Studio, a creditable art magazine, was classed as one of the three best in the country. The Chinese collection is generally conceded to be one of the best college collections of the day. The Museum also has in its possession some of the sketches of former Professor Metour, now at Miami University. It was announced that from now until the end of the Spring term the hall would be open daily, except Sundays, from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 3 to 5 p. m. Following the reception tea was served by Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Dickinson, and Mrs. Wetmore.

1930 Baseball Team to Play Drury High School

Meeting the strong Drury High nine, champions of Berkshire County for the past four years, and sharers of a tie for first place five years ago, the Freshman baseball team will play their opening game of the season this afternoon at 2.30 on Weston Field. Although handicapped by the ineligibility of Troy and Amerling and a prevalence of sore arms there is still nevertheless, abundant material from which to pick a winning team.

To date neither team has played a regular game. In a series of two games with the scrub team the North Adams school broke even, losing the first and winning the last. In these contests, W. Burdick and Hamlin have shown pitching promise, while the presence of six veterans headed by Capt. Gallagher has caused Coach Sullivan to expect a fairly successful season. The Freshman team has been drilling on teamwork as well as the fundamentals of base-running, batting, and sliding, and Thursday had a practice game with the Varsity. Alexander and C. E. Smith are expected to bear the brunt of the pitching.

The line-up follows:

DRURY HIGH SCHOOL: Canedy, c; W. Burdick or Hamlin, p; Merlini, 1b; Perra, 2b; Scarpitto, ss; Ashkar, 3b; Hicks, lf; Gallagher (Capt.) cf; Renton, rf; WILLIAMS 1930: Allen or Newcomb, c; Alexander or C. E. Smith, p; Alexander or D. Williams, 1b; Foster, 2b; Winn, ss; S. Smith, 3b; Thoms, lf; Hazard, cf; Falkenbury, rf.

THE WALDEN

Week of April 25

Afternoons at 2.15 and 3.30 P. M.
Evenings at 7.15 and 8.30 P. M.

MONDAY, APRIL 25

Admission 15 and 40c. "Special Delivery" with the peer of comedians Eddie Cantor. The hilarious adventure of a goofy letter carrier, packed with the inimitable Cantor gags and energy. Comedy. News.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

Admission 15 and 30c. Florence Vidor, Clive Brooke and Norman Trevor in "Afraid To Love." Mermaid Comedy, "Roped In."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Admission 15 and 30c. "Bitter Apples" with a special cast, including Monte Blue and Myrna Loy. Charley Chase Comedy, "Many Scrappy Returns."

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Admission 15 and 30c. "The Perfect Sap" with a special cast, including Ben Lyon and Pauline Starke. Lupino Lane Comedy, "Naughty Boy."

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Admission 15 and 30c. "Mr. Wu", the sensational stage success, with Lon Chaney, Renee Adoree and Ralph Forbes. Comedy, "Forty Five Minutes from Hollywood."

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Admission 15 and 30c. "The Flaming Frontier" with a tremendous cast, including Hoot Gibson and Dustin Farnum. Comedy. News.



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Speakers Are Announced for Van Vechten Contest

Seven seniors will compete for the seventy dollar Van Vechten prize, to be awarded to a member of the graduating class for excellence in extemporaneous speaking, in a contest open to the public, in the Jesup Hall auditorium on Monday, April 25 at 8.30 p. m., and again on the following Monday, May 2 at the same hour. There will be a different set of three judges at

each of the two contests, whose combined decision will be announced when the President of the College awards the prize from the commencement platform.

The rules of the contest were announced following a meeting last Tuesday of the candidates, who are, in the order of their speaking: Van Beuren, Barker, Hoffman, Vernon, Frank, Jackson, and Purcell '27. Each contestant must speak for at least ten, and not more than twelve minutes. He will meet Professor Licklider, who is in charge of the contest, in Jesup Hall,

one hour before the time at which he will start speaking from the platform, and will select a subject from a list of several. During the following hour, he may obtain material from anywhere he pleases. The subjects will cover the widest possible range, dealing with all kinds of affairs, such as politics, philosophy, religion, economics, and art, and will be different for each contestant.

H. W. Congdon Addresses Outing Club at Banquet

The twelfth birthday of the Williams Outing Club was celebrated last Thursday evening with a dinner held at the Williams Inn, at which speeches were made by officials of the Amherst and Dartmouth Outing Clubs, and which was followed by a lecture on the Vermont Long Trail, delivered by Mr. Herbert W. Congdon. 47 people were present at the occasion, which was presided over by Professor Licklider, the founder of both the Williams and Dartmouth Clubs.

Vernon '27, retiring president for this year, gave a talk on the accomplishments of the organization, while Hale '29, the new presiding officer, extended a greeting to those present and a vote of thanks to the out-going executive committee. Hugh Harten of the Amherst Club, founded this year, and William Kimball of the Dartmouth Club each spoke on their respective organizations. Mr. Congdon was then introduced, who gave a word of greeting, after which the audience moved to the living room in which he gave his lecture.

The speaker then proceeded to show some beautifully colored slides which he had made, depicting scenes along the Long Trail of Vermont. He gave an account of the construction of trails, which run through the more pretty sections of the land, instead of over the shortest routes. These are blazed carefully with white cedar, painted white and stamped with rubber, to differentiate them from other markers. Following this process comes that of mapping, which is comparatively easy. Then the speaker showed some slides of the mountain ranges in the Green Mountains, with Mount Mansfield towering above the rest. "Trail-building," said Mr. Congdon, "is a sport". One takes pleasure in conquering difficulties presented in the process and also in building cabins, which prove so useful to all campers.

Five More Games Played in Interfraternity Series

Phi Gamma Delta easily defeated Theta Delta Chi 18-5 last Monday afternoon in the second day of the interfraternity baseball series. In the only other contest of the afternoon Delta Upsilon won from the Commons Club 17-5 in a game which as the score shows was nearly as one-sided as the former.

On Wednesday afternoon Beta Theta Pi won a hard-fought game from Chi Psi 5-3, Sigma Phi shut out Alpha Delta Phi 7-0, and Zeta Psi swamped Psi Upsilon 12-1. The pitching of Chase of Sigma Phi and the hitting of his team-mate Jaekel were the bright spots in an afternoon of loosely-played baseball.

AULMNI NOTES

1923

Mrs. H. King Conklin, of Hillcrest, Madison, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marjorie King Conklin, to Courtlandt B. Parker. The wedding will take place in the fall.

1924

Rodney Kimball is at present an instructor in Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Massachusetts.

The engagement of Malcolm Campbell McMaster, son of the Reverend Edward A. McMaster, pastor of the First Congregational church of Williamstown, to Miss Jean Conover Norwood of New York was announced recently. No date has been set for the wedding as yet.

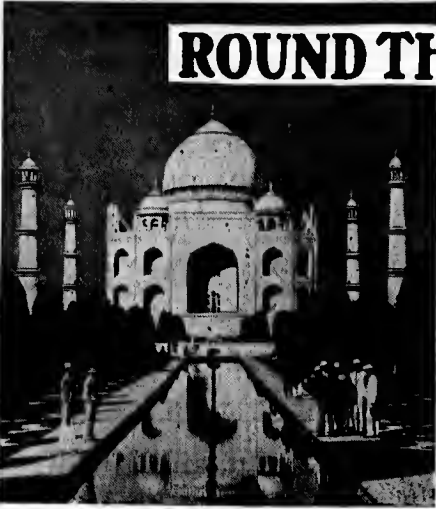
ex-1924

John P. Cluett recently resigned from the presidency of Radio Pack Company.

Treasurer's Notice

Willard E. Hoyt, treasurer of the College, announced last Wednesday that the drawings for the rooms for the college year beginning September, 1927, will be made in the treasurer's office as follows: class of 1928—Monday, May 2, at 4.15 p. m., class of 1929—Tuesday, May 3, at 4.15 p. m., and class of 1930—Thursday, May 5, at 4.15 p. m. Particular attention is drawn in the College laws that advanced payment for the first semester must be made at the time that the room is assigned.

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Foster Addresses Scientists

Demonstrating the application of mathematics to modern artillery warfare, Assistant Professor M. C. Foster spoke before the Science Club last Thursday evening on "The Works of Weather Soldiers." The speaker explained how the lateral correction for the high trajectory guns was ascertained by the Meteorological Bureau by carefully plotting the paths of gas filled balloons sent up by the observers. After the corrections necessary to allow for the varying air currents had been tabulated they were broadcasted in code to the batteries at the front. At the conclusion of the lecture the usual refreshments were served to the members of the club.

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THE ROUND TABLE

American Folk Poetry is beginning to startle the world. Though it is not generally known in this country, ("A prophet . . ." etc.) Williams is one of the most fruitful sources. Groups of students, emulating the ancient waits, are often seen drifting the streets along of a dark night, singing cheery songs of social and religious import. One of these, of religious nature, is known as "The Chapel Bell", or "I Wish I Had a Gallon". Another is the blithesome piece printed below:

CAMPUS CAROLS, No. 1
Tune "Canterbury Carols"

I love this hour testing season
It stirs up love-thoughts in the breast
And makes the hair grow on the chest
Which happens when you lose your reason.

Cho: Here I go a-hour-testing
A-hour-testing
A-hour-testing
Here I go a-hour-testing
A-hour-testing
Huzzab!

I've mastered all the subtle dope
On my instructor's prejudices,
Which I'll put in the interstices (Pron.
loally)
Of my test, and pass, I hope.

Cho: Here I go a-hour-testing, etc.

I've learned to make my "e"s like "i"s
And divers other ambiguities
To leave the fewest opportunities
For sweet old ——— to criticize.

Cho: Here I go a-hour-testing, etc.

I'm going to build a mighty fire
And to it all my profs invite;
I'll quietly truss them all up tight
And gleefully throw them on the pyre.

Cho: Here I go a-hour-testing, etc.

In connection with the above the following excerpt from a professor's diary, found on Spring Street, might be of interest:

Monday: A dull day. Wife reports that the coal for the kitchen stove is almost out. Think I'll have an hour test.

Tuesday: Had an hour test. Students protested; said they were not warned. I asked them if they expected to be warned for the Day of Judgment. They asked if I was God. I said that was a technical point, not open for the inerrudite to discuss. There was only one question I could think of, so I asked it: "Give a history of the world from creation to the present day". Then I thought it was a bit vague and gave them a lead: "Omit no important historical or intellectual characters, wars, peoples, or ages." I shouldn't have given such a good lead.

Wednesday: Bright and sunny. Never felt so good. Wife says no fuel troubles for a couple of weeks or more. Life and learning are lovely things.

Freshman Instructors Picked

Albert Harp Lieklider, Professor of Public Speaking, has announced the ten juniors and seniors who will be the Freshman public speaking instructors for 1927-28. They are as follows: Banks, Hilmer, Hunt, Keep, T. P. Robinson, and Sterling from the class of 1928, and Greene, Harris, Little, and J. F. McKean from the class of 1929.

Passports

Irving H. Gamwell, clerk of courts of Berkshire County, has announced that he will be in the district court room at North Adams on Tuesday evening, May 10 at 7.30 p. m. to receive applications for passports. Any students who intend to obtain passports for the coming summer through the local office can avoid the necessity of going to Pittsfield for the purpose if they will see him at the time and place above-named.

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Single Run by M. A. C.

Defeats Purple Nine

(Continued from First Page)

first time a batter, in the person of MeVey, fathomed Ferris's offerings and drove out the first real clout of the game into the far reaches of center field, enabling Johnson to cross the plate with the margin of victory. Moriarty fanned, but Briggs lined out a safety to P. Cavanagh, and was still running when Putnam tagged out MeVey as the latter was sliding to third.

Again it was one-two-three for both sides, for although Putnam got a walk with two men out, he was caught stealing second, and Ferris fanned two men and allowed the third to poke a high fly into the left field mitt. This brought the game to the last half of the sixth, and Purple hopes suffered as two more batters proved ineffectual. For a moment they were revived when Ferris hit safely and stole second and when Austin walked. But Tittman fled out, and the seventh opened with the planters at bat and the count one to nothing in their favor.

Luck profited nothing, however, and the old refrain of "one, two, three" greeted both batting squads. Neither pitcher showed signs of weakening, and apparently the stickmen of the two camps were paralyzed. Through an error, four Aggies got their chance in the eighth, but the Purple was content with the usual three, and the final inning arrived. Lead-off hitter Mitkiewicz fled out, and his successor's foul fly, heading far over the third-base line, met Putnam's glove after the latter had made a brilliant sprint from his regular post. Griffin grounded out, and Williams' last opportunity was at hand. But Nash was unshaken, and when the Purple quota of three had had their chance the game was over, each side having earned but two hits during the entire fray.

The lineups and summary follow:

WILLIAMS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Danieli, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cavanagh, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	1
Ferris, p.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Austin, lb.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Tittman, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Walker, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
P. Cavanagh, cf.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Thompson, c.	3	0	0	8	0	0
Putnam, 3b.	2	0	0	2	3	2
Totals	29	0	2	27	11	3

M. A. C.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mitkiewicz, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Thompson, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Griffin, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Haertl, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
MeVey, lb.	3	0	1	9	0	0
Moriarty, ss.	3	0	0	6	5	1
Briggs, c.	3	0	1	8	3	0
Nash, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	1	2	27	10	2

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
WILLIAMS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M. A. C.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1

Sacrifice hit—Haertl. Stolen bases—Cavanagh, Ferris, Tittman, Johnson. Double Play—Ferris to Cavanagh to Austin. Left on bases—Williams 5, M. A. C. 2. Hits—Off Ferris 2, off Nash 7. Struck out—By Ferris 8, by Nash 7. Base on balls—Off Ferris none, off Nash 3. Umpire, Ennis. Time: 1 hr. 39 min.

Tiger Nine to Play

Purple Team Today

(Continued from First Page)

its expense. In short it would appear that Williams chances today are better than they have been in any game in Jungle Town for the last few years.

Ferris, Smith, and Blaney will all warm up, with the one showing up best in practice taking the mound for the Varsity. Ferris and Smith have both pitched wonderful ball in the R. P. I. and M. A. C. games respectively, while Blaney, a puzzling southpaw with a good slowball has shown fine form in practice and in the two innings he hurled in the south. The rest of the team will remain intact with Butler back to take his place in center

field again. Either Palmer, Rankin, or Kellogg will do the Tiger twirling, with the odds favoring Palmer, who during his turn on the mound in the Virginia game held the Cavalier's hitless for four innings, tossing away his own chances however, by his liberality with passes. Captain Labeaume and Jake Slagle of football fame are dangerous factors in the Tiger attack, while with the exception of Strubing, Hicks and Emert who played on the championship nine of the Tiger cubs last year, all the other Princeton players are men of previous varsity experience.

The batting order of the two teams will probably be as follows:

WILLIAMS: Danieli, rf; Cavanagh, ss; Ferris, lf or p; Austin, lb; Butler, cf; Tittman, lf; Captain Walker, 2b; Putnam or Martin, 3b; Thompson, c; Smith or Blaney, p. PRINCETON: Strubing, rf; Hicks, 2b; Captain Labeaume, ss; Slagle, lf; Rhees, cf; Scharnikow, 3b; Lewis, c; Emert, lb; Palmer, Kellogg, or Rankin, p.

Communication

(Continued from Second Page.)

devoted to photographs, but it has not cut them out entirely. This step was taken as much as a measure of economy as for principle. However it is their opinion that such a policy will tend to improve the quality of the pictures as examples of "the photographic art" which it is the desire of these ex-board members that the magazine should foster.

We confess that it was with some surprise that we read the arguments advanced against the development of the literary character of the magazine. We hope that there are not many of the subscribers to this publication who have paid, as these gentlemen have, under the mistaken idea that it was attempting to compete with magazines of national circulation. It is not. It only aspires to a high place in the ranks of college literary publications. That these aspirations are not entirely without foundation is evident from the fact that an anthology of college literary productions soon to be published will contain several articles which have appeared in recent numbers of the Graphic. Furthermore it is the belief of both editorial and business boards that the present policy, if successful, would attract a new and possibly larger group of subscribers composed of those interested in the success of a Williams literary magazine. The lack of voluntary support which the old policy received from the undergraduate body and the great amount of criticism which it received from all sides are alone sufficient reasons for making a drastic change in this policy. It was a desire rather to produce something more satisfactory to the subscribers than any selfish "end" which actually prompted the change.

The new policy of the magazine is not a strange peripety, for when the present board was elected it was fully understood that these changes would be made. The retiring board was so convinced of the need of this change that it voluntarily retired from office prematurely in order that it might be effected more speedily. That some objections and criticisms should be forthcoming was, perhaps, inevitable; but, when, even under the administrations of your correspondents, has the Graphic been free from adverse comment?

We take this opportunity of declaring our confidence in the ability and integrity of the board. We are convinced that the "alarm" of your correspondents is without justification.

Yours faithfully,

William A. Jackson '27
Joseph C. Harsch '27
J. Tower Thompson '27
John Barker, Jr. '27

Life Saving Insignia Awarded

With the completion of the Senior Red Cross life saving examinations held in the Gymnasium on April 2, the following men have been awarded emblems: F. W. Newman '27, Bongartz '28, Buell, Elliot, Stern, and Strong '29, and Allison, Burgess, Close Cornine, Davis, Fedde, Jepson, Niebling, Lloyd, and van der Bogart '30. Of this list Fedde was graded highest with 90%.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1927

No. 8

PROBLEMS OF LABOR PRESENTED TO FORUM

Labor Leaders Criticize Judicial Injunction and Restriction of Free Speech

Addressing the eighth meeting of the Williams Forum this year, Morris Ernst '09, lawyer and advocate of civil liberties, spoke last Saturday evening in the Jesup Hall auditorium on the subject "Who Want Free Speech." McAllister Coleman who preceded Mr. Ernst on the platform, derived his knowledge of his subject, entitled "Certain Phases of the Industrial Struggle" from his experience as a journalist, trade unionist, and strike investigator.

Mr. Coleman opened his talk with a caution that the conditions in all industries are not analogous to those existing in the present plumbers' strike in New York City where the workers are demanding \$14 a day. He asserted by way of contrast to this exorbitant demand that the average wage of the mine workers in this country, including in the estimate the union men whose wages are comparatively high, is less than \$2,000 a year. "A consideration of the conditions in the coal mining industry becomes of major importance when we consider that in the present electrical age almost every form of human activity is dependent to a great extent upon coal. Even as conservative a man as Secretary Hoover has characterized the mining industry as being more poorly managed than any corner grocery."

As evidence of the sort of conditions present among the laborers in this particular industry he recited the I. W. W. song called "There Will Be Pie in the Sky Bye and Bye" which is used by agitators as an answer to the oft repeated question of the workers of where and how they are to eat. The speaker described the press of the country as a means of selling to the advertiser the purchasing power of a great number of readers. "For this reason it is hardly surprising to observe that in nearly all the great strikes of the past the press has been one of the most effective weapons of the operators. Perhaps the only exception to this rule was the recent strike at Passaic where the unobtrusive tactics of the police so antagonized the reporters against their employers, the factory owners, that they presented for once an unbiased view of the strike to the public." He closed his address with a plea for the abolition of the power of the injunction on the grounds that it was merely an expression of the economic views of the judge reached only after he had heard one side of the case.

Mr. Ernst opened his speech by saying, "I believe that liberty on the whole is on the wane. Communism has failed to give any freedom to Russia, Austria certainly have few liberties left, and Austria suffers from a very strict censorship of the press." As an example of the limitations placed upon free speech in this country he cited the case of the arrest of Roger Baldwin together with 80 strikers in Paterson, N. J., because he had attempted to read a portion of the constitution of New Jersey upon the steps of the City Hall.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Infirmary Patients

French and Graff '29 are the only students at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

'When Prohibition Is Settled, Radio Will Be the Big National Issue for Political Parties'---Morris Ernst

"When the Prohibition question has been finally settled by Congress, Radio will be the big national issue upon which political parties will make their stand", said Morris Ernst when interviewed by a RECORD reporter concerning the future of the radio and of free speech on the air. Besides being a lawyer and an advocate of civil liberties, Mr. Ernst has lately been interested in radio and in the reform of free speech over the air and has done a great deal of investigation with reference to this question.

"Inasmuch as the importance of radio is rapidly increasing", Mr. Ernst continued, "Congress and all political parties will necessarily have to consider it as a national issue. Ultimately, when a settlement of the present problems has been reached, the question of Radio will be in the future what Prohibition is now. The

E. M. Lewis '96 Elected President of U. of N. H.

Edward M. Lewis, of the class of 1896, president of Massachusetts Agricultural College, was elected president of the University of New Hampshire when the board of trustees of that institution met at Durham last Friday, and has been asked to take up his new duties on September 1. President Lewis, who was intimately associated with Williams in the position of assistant professor of Public Speaking from 1903-1911, has led a varied and successful career since his arrival in this country from Machynellth, North Wales, in 1881, and is now highly esteemed as an educator.

After captaining a championship Purple baseball team and graduating from Williams with honors, he took his master's degree here and at the same time pitched on the Boston Nationals from whom he shifted to the Red Sox for a year in 1900. Several years of coaching and teaching at Harvard and Columbia followed his departure from professional baseball, and then came his eight years' stay at Williams, whence he was called to M. A. C. to accept the chair of English Literature. This position led him to the deanship of that institution, and ultimately to the presidency upon the resignation of President Butterfield in 1924.

NEW YORK NINE TO TEST PURPLE TODAY

Violet Has Won Five Out of Seven Contests—Greatest Threat Lies in Offense

Having led the Tiger a breathless chase through ten innings last Saturday before succumbing by a one-run margin, the Williams nine will meet its fourth opponent of the season in New York University on Weston Field this afternoon at 4.15 p. m. Despite the fact that the Violet has chalked up five victories out of seven starts as opposed to Williams' lone triumph in the opening contest, the Purple fielding is a strong defensive asset, while the even dozen hits garnered against Princeton augur well for a powerful attack.

Both teams lost last Saturday. In New York, Colgate overwhelmed the Violet, 9-2, due in part to the fact that the latter incurred seven errors, and partly to the Maroon's eleven hits off Gallagher, two of them doubles and two triples. But comparisons are deceitful at best. Against Yale the New Yorkers rung up two home runs, and even in Saturday's debacle, Norton accounted for a circuit clout and Gallagher, besides fanning five and walking but two, drove out a two-bagger. In short, the N. Y. U. nine is by no means inexperienced, and has given ample evidence of potential strength.

Williams' hopes lie in the further development of an infield which has thus far given more than ordinary support to the hurling of T. Smith and Ferris, and in the continued improvement in batting that was evident in the last encounter.

The probable lineups are as follows: WILLIAMS: Danieli, rf; A. Cavanagh, ss; T. Smith or Ferris, p; Austin, lb; Butler or P. Cavanagh, cf; Walker, 2b; Tittman, lf; Putnam or Martin, 3b; Thompson, c.

N. Y. U.: Roberts, 3b; Madison, 2b; Watson, cf; Brooke, lb; Dean, lf; Strong, rf; Stewart, ss; Norton, c; Gallagher, p.

'THEATRE' PRODUCTION RECEIVES HIGH PRAISE

Casts, Settings, and Direction of Dramas Characterized as Highly Successful

Courtesy of Professor Richard Ager Newhall

In its final performance of the season the Little Theatre certainly maintained the reputation which it gained in its earlier productions. The program was varied. Each play was well cast. The difficulties of the Jesup Hall stage were successfully mastered. The settings were better than those for any previous performance. This was particularly true of the set for *The Romancers* which was most artistic and effective, while that for the *Lighthouse Keepers* had considerable decorative distinction. The lighting effects in *The Romancers* were particularly good.

Of the three plays, the first one, *Lighthouse Keepers* was the most difficult, both to play and to understand. In general tone it reminds one of O'Neill without having his realistic vigor or simplicity. Despite the best efforts of Mr. Frank and Mr. Miller, each of whom looked well in the situation failed to get across. A study in hydrophobia at the top of a light house is too far from our ordinary experience to seem real, and without an of the mechanical appliances for creating the illusion of a terrific storm, the mood of the audience remained untouched by the dialogue. The ambition of the *Little Theatre* to put on plays with considerable emotional depth is to be commended, but the difficulties seem to be insurmountable. It was very wise to put the gloomiest play at the beginning of the evening.

The other two numbers were very successful. There was a charm to the sentiment and comedy of *The Romancers* which makes it unique in the Little Theatre productions so far. While every member of the cast can be complimented on his performance, the honors of the play, and of the evening, certainly go to Mr. Safford and Mr. Wells. There was a sparkle to their parts and they made the most of it to the genuine enjoyment of the audience. There was just enough burlesque to Mr. Gilcrest's interpretation of the young lover to give the appropriate touch of farce which the play required, while the naive simplicity of Mrs. King served as a foil to the more boisterous quality of the masculine parts.

Without changing the general tone of vivacity produced by *The Romancers*, the third play, *The Man in the Border* gave a very pleasing variety to the evening making a climax of burlesque fully within the range of an amateur performance, and was much appreciated by the audience.

(Continued on Third Page)

Dr. Redlich to Lecture on German Government

Taking "Republican Germany, Her Political Parties and Parliamentary Government" as his subject, Dr. Josef Redlich will deliver a lecture before the College Faculty on Tuesday afternoon, April 26, at 4.15 in the Faculty Room in Griffin Hall. The speaker is best known here for a series of addresses that he made while a Round Table lecturer at the second session of the Institute of Politics in the summer of 1922.

Although he is Professor of International Law at the University of Vienna, Dr. Redlich is now filling a three-year engagement at Harvard. He is the author of several noted books on legal subjects, among them being: *The Common Law and the Case Method in American University Law Schools*, *English Municipal Government*, *Local Government in England*, *Law and Technique of English Parliament*, and *Procedure of the House of Commons*.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 25
8.30 p. m.—Van Vechten Prize Speaking. Jesup Hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26
4.15 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. N. Y. U. Weston Field.
Lecture. Dr. Joseph Redlich will address Faculty. Griffin Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
4.15 p. m.—Organ Recital. Mr. Charles L. Safford. Chapin Hall.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28
7.30 p. m.—College Meeting. Jesup Hall.

1930 Nine Drops Season's Opener to Drury High, 7-5

Failing to make up for the breach opened in the disastrous third inning when Alexander's twirling arm faltered to the tune of four Drury hits, a pass, and five resulting runs, the Freshman nine bowed by a 7-5 score to the Drury High School team last Saturday afternoon on Cole Field. In the last of the ninth frame, a strong yearling rally increased the hopes of victory, but with two men on bases, Alexander fled out and retired his side.

In the first two innings, everything went favorably for the freshmen. But the last of the third brought about the break when five visitors romped home. Both pitchers tightened up, however, and allowed only seven men to bat in the fourth inning. From then on, up to the end of the game, the scoring saw-sawed back and forth with Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law School.

QUASI-CONTRACTS. Professor Cheatham of the Cornell Law School.
PUBLIC SERVICE AND CARRIERS. Professor Thompson of the Cornell Law School.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session. For catalog, address the Cornell Law School Ithaca, N. Y.

WILLIAMS BOWS TO TIGER NINE IN TENTH

Orange and Black Squeeze Out Victory After Purple Ties Score in Ninth

VARSITY LEADS IN HITTING

Wildness of Ferris and Erratic Support Spell Defeat—Triple by Austin Features


Princeton used three pitchers to stem the Purple onslaught and was forced to play an extra inning before securing the victory, but in the end Williams momentarily weakened and the Orange and Black nine eked out an 8-7 triumph in last Saturday's game on University Field, Princeton. The long dominant Williams Thursday, May 5
Friday, May 6

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council to approve or revise.

Money to defray these expenses shall be provided by a 20% tax on the total net balances of the self-supporting organizations as shown in their accounts turned in for audit in the third week of May in each year; and the remainder by a tax on the student body. (This 20% tax is based on the assumption that the organizations affected shall distribute 50% to their business staff.) This tax shall be collected by the Non-Athletic Council on or before June 1 of each year, and on the third week of the following year this body shall disburse the income from this tax to the non-self-supporting organizations as determined by their approved budgets.

On June 1 of each year the total balance from the preceding fiscal year (June 1 to June 1) remaining in the treasury of the Non-Athletic Council shall be deposited in a Non-Athletic Council Sinking Fund, which may be drawn on only by a vote of the Non-Athletic Council.

SECTION II

The provisions outlined in Section I shall go into effect for the fiscal year 1927-1928.

Organ Recital

At his regular weekly recital in Chapin Hall tomorrow at 4.15 p. m., Mr. Charles L. Safford will present a program of modern French and classical selections as follows:

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------|--------------|
| I | Guilmant |
| (a) <i>Marche Religieuse</i> | César Franck |
| (b) <i>Pastorale in E</i> | Lemmens |
| (c) <i>Fanfare in D</i> | |
| II | Shumann |
| <i>Fuge on the name Bach</i> | |
| III | |
| (a) <i>Allegretto from the symphony in F</i> | Brahms |
| (b) <i>Symphonic Poem, Tasso</i> | Liszt |

Union on Basis of Faith

"Faith is belief based on value" was the fundamental definition and the original starting-point in a paper on the subject "Well-Founded Faith" read before the Philosophical Union last Sunday night in the Jesup Hall Auditorium by Professor T. H. Proctor of Wellesley College, formerly a member of the Philosophy Department at Williams. The discussion covered an analysis of the common usage of the term "faith", an analytical study of the usual faith argument, and the conclusions and evaluation of that method of proof.

Beginning with an exhaustive study of the term, Professor Proctor differentiated between faith and knowledge and between faith and trust by giving numerous examples of the various types of these different concepts as they appear to overlap one another. "Faith is belief in a special class of objects," he continued, "but its antithesis is doubt and uncertainty, not disbelief." The definition which he finally reached and on which his further discussion rested he stated in full as follows: "Faith is the state of belief or certainty, in which the ground for belief is not evidence, but value." Professor Proctor then passed on to a study of two types of faith arguments. His statement of the situation was that if we are to prove that God exists, we must do so either by a pragmatic reduction of knowledge to value or by the Platonic method of raising values to the plane of cognition. Proceeding to the evaluation of these two methods he gave a brief explanation of both the objective and relational views of the theory of value and finally concluded that we are forced to the latter if we are to have a well-founded faith in which values are necessary and which admits of a psychological defense.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Tuesday and Saturday Mornings Throughout the College Year By
Students of Williams College

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Office of Publication Eagle Printing & Binding Co., 33 Eagle Square, Pittsfield, Mass.

News Editor This Issue—Gardner C. Leonard

ly the stickmen of the two camps were paralyzed. Through an error, four Aggies got their chance in the eighth, but the Purple was content with the usual three, and the final inning arrived. Lead-off hitter Mitkiewicz fled out, and his successor's foul fly, heading far over the third-base line, met Putnam's glove after the latter had made a brilliant sprint from his regular post. Griffin grounded out, and Williams' last opportunity was at hand. But Nash was unshaken, and when the Purple quota of three had had their chance the game was over, each side having earned but two hits during the entire fray.

The lineups and summary follow:

WILLIAMS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Daniels, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cavanagh, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	1
Ferris, p.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Austin, lb.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Tittman, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Walker, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
P. Cavanagh, cf.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Thompson, c.	3	0	0	8	0	0
Putnam, 3b.	2	0	0	2	3	2
Totals	29	0	2	27	11	3

M. A. C.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mitkiewicz, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Thompson, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Griffin, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Haertl, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
McVey, lb.	3	0	1	9	0	0
Moriarty, ss.	3	0	0	6	5	1
Briggs, c.	3	0	1	8	3	0
Nash, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	1	2	27	10	2

Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

UNDERGRADUATE MONUMENTS!

To the Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:—

In recent issues of your paper, and in other periodicals of this state, I have been designated as "founder of both the Dartmouth and Williams Outing Clubs". This is an over-statement that I feel compelled to correct. The Dartmouth Outing Club was founded by Mr. Fred H. Harris, of the Class of 1911 of Dartmouth College. It was my good fortune to cooperate with Mr. Harris, who had also the support of my sometime colleagues Professors Clark, Hull, and Goldthwaite. The Williams Outing Club was likewise organized by undergraduates, with such assistance as I was able to bring from my Dartmouth experience. In both instances, credit for actual achievement should go to the undergraduates. The world-wide fame of the Dartmouth club and the growing importance of our own organization are both monuments to undergraduate initiative, energy, and determination.

Very truly yours,

A. H. Licklider

Time Trials for Amherst Meet Prove Satisfactory

Despite the wintry snap in the air and the rain-softened track, time trials for the Amherst meet this week were held last Saturday on Weston Field, and, although the soggy condition of the ground greatly hindered any outstanding per-

formance, the afternoon was of value in showing to Coach Seeley the comparative standing of the men on the squad. With few exceptions the letter men came through almost as expected, there being no startling upsets in any event, while the showing of several freshmen gave evidence that the team will round into a well-balanced and consistent aggregation.

The summary is given below, the men named being those whom Coach Seeley will, with few exceptions, take to Amherst:

100-yd. dash: first heat: Won by Beals; Stayman, second; Rogers, third. Second heat: Won by Sterling; Anderson, second; Straw, third.

220-yd. dash: first heat: Won by Beals; Rogers, second; Finlay, third. Second heat: Won by Sterling; Stayman, second; Straw, third.

440-yd. run: Won by Keep; Skinner, second; Brewer, third.

Half-mile run: Won by Starr; Lane, second; Spaulding, third.

Mile run: Won by Adams; Reeves, second; Memmott, third.

Two-mile run: Won by Moore; Greene, second; Fessenden, third.

120-yd. high hurdles: Won by Zinn; Boynton, second; Shoaff, third.

220-yd. low hurdles: Won by Thomas; Zinn, second; Shoaff, third.

Shot Put: Won by Gailer; Zinn, second; Bramley, third.

Pole Vault: Won by Little; Eiszner, second; Winn, third.

Broad Jump: Won by Dougherty; Robinson, second; Bauer, third.

Discus Throw: Won by deMille; Rowley, second; Anderson, third.

Javelin Throw: Won by Rowley; Callaghan, second; Little, third.

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HI-Y CLUBS ASSEMBLE FOR CONFERENCE HERE

Berkshire County Delegates Hold
Sixth Annual Meeting—W. C. A.
Acts As Host

Sponsored by the Williamstown Hi-Y Club in cooperation with the Williams Christian Association and the State Executive Committee of the Y. M. C. A., the sixth annual conference of the high school boys of Berkshire County was held in Williamstown last Friday and Saturday. Roy E. Coombs of the State Y. M. C. A. in Boston and W. J. Reagan, Headmaster of the Oakwood Preparatory School at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were the chief speakers at the conference, whose general theme was "The Conquest of Self."

At the opening session Rev. William W. Rock, pastor of the First Congregational Church of North Adams, led the devotional period, and Mr. Coombs gave an address. At 6.30 p. m. that evening a banquet was served to the delegates in the Recreation Room of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with music furnished by the College orchestra. Following the meal, the toastmaster, Professor C. L. Maxey, head of the English department, introduced Rev. Frank T. Love, pastor of the church, Francis V. Grant, Superintendent of Schools, and Williams Bachli, president of the Williamstown Hi-Y Club, all of whom gave greetings to the delegates from the respective organizations which they represent. These talks were followed by addresses from Ralph Turner, Harvard '28, and Mr. Reagan.

The third and last Conference session was held Saturday morning in the Jesup Auditorium, and was opened with a period of singing led by Huckel '27. The devotionals were conducted by G. W. Hannum of the Pittsfield Y. M. C. A., after which the session was addressed by Sterling '28. Following this there was a very interesting forum discussion on the subject "Is the Present Day Attitude of Boys Toward Girls Right?" The general discussion was opened and stimulated with short statements by David Deibert of Pittsfield and Donald Williams of North Adams. Mr. Reagan gave the concluding talk of the conference, and Mr. Coombs conducted the closing service.

'Theatre' Production Receives High Praise (Continued from First Page)

Each actor seemed peculiarly well suited to his part, both in temperament and ability. The contrast between hum-drum middle class married life and melodramatic romance was excellently emphasized by Mr. Sewall and Mrs. Graham. The intensity of Mr. Baxter's heroics was all that could be desired, confirming the favorable comment on his performance in *Behind the Beyond*. He seems to be meant for such plays as this. Mrs. Bloedel opposite him was equally convincing although her part was too small to provide opportunities for her ability. As for the unrelieved villainy of Mr. Willmott and Mr. Elliott, it was perfect, and must have been a surprise to all their acquaintance. Mr. Shoemaker was equally satisfactory as a piece of animated stage scenery. Let us hope that there are more Milne plays available for Little Theatre production.

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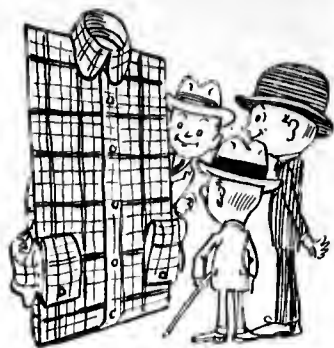
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COMPARATIVE LAW, Professor Lorenzen.
NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor Moore of the Columbia University Law School.
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham of the Cornell Law School.
DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Assistant Professor Farnham.

Second Term July 28 to Sept. 2
CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Billig of the Cornell Law School.
ACTIONS, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law School.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I, Professor Powell of the Law School of Harvard University.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II, Professor Powell.
PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law School.
QUASI-CONTRACTS, Professor Cheatham of the Cornell Law School.
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Williams Bows to Tiger Nine in Tenth
(Continued from First Page)

Palmer to the showers and called in Heydt who averted the danger by retiring the side. Williams weakened, however, in the last of the tenth, a pass once again paving the way. Hicks was given a free ticket to first while Williams, a very speedy runner, was substituted for him. Williams stole second and beat the throw home on Strubing's hit through the box, thus giving the Tigers the vital run and the game.

WILLIAMS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Daniels, rf.	5	0	0	1	1	1
A. Cavanagh, ss.	4	1	1	5	2	2
Ferris, p.	5	1	2	1	1	0
Austin, lb.	3	2	2	9	1	1
Butler, cf.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Walker, 2b.	1	1	2	4	6	0
Tittman, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
P. Cavanagh, cf.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Putnam, 3b.	3	0	1	0	0	1
Martin, 3b.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Thompson, c.	4	0	0	1	3	1
Smith*	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	11	26	15	6

PRINCETON

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Strubing, rf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Emert, lb.	5	1	2	21	1	0
La Beaume, ss.	4	1	1	3	6	0
Rhees, cf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Lewis, c.	3	0	0	3	1	1
Slagle, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Scharnikow, 3b.	3	0	0	0	5	0
Hicks, 2b.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Bauchens, p.	3	0	1	0	4	1
Palmer, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Heydt, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	8	30	20	2

*Batted for Putnam in ninth
*One out when winning run was scored
*Ran for Hicks in tenth

WILLIAMS... 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 1 2 0 -7
PRINCETON... 1 1 3 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 -8

Two-base hit—Putnam. Three-base hit—Austin. Sacrifices—A. Cavanagh, Austin, Emert, Bauchens, Hicks. Stolen bases—Strubing 3, Butler, Walker, Williams. Double plays—Walker, A. Cavanagh and Austin 2; Emert and La Beaume. Bases on balls—Off Ferris 7, Bauchens 2, Palmer 2. Struck out—By Ferris 2, Bauchens 2, Heydt 1. Wild pitches—Bauchens, Ferris. Hit by pitcher—By Ferris (Scharnikow). Umpires—Fitzsimmons and Brown. Time of game—2:10.

Problems of Labor
Presented to Forum
(Continued from First Page)

Referring to the recent importance of the radio, Mr. Ernst said, "Radio is one form of activity in which there must be human censorship. The present chaos in the air is due to the fact that there are necessarily a limited number of wave lengths available. This particular sort of censorship should not be exercised by a political party for its own ends, however, but should be applied with a view to the interests of all Americans." At the close of his speech he said, "I am for censorship if I may be the censor, but like all of us I am against it if someone else is the censor."

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XLI

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927

No. 9

TRACKMEN TO OPEN SEASON AT AMHERST

Well-Balanced Team of Veterans Faces Inexperienced Sabrina Rivals Today

One of the most finely-balanced track teams that has represented Williams in recent years will journey to Amherst today for its opening meet of the season, and the only dual meet away from home. With veterans running in every event with the exception of the two-mile, Coach Seeley is justified in his confidence that the Purple team will give a good enough account of itself to capture the four points awarded in the Trophy of Trophies competition to the winner of the track meet between the two colleges.

Results of the time trials held at Amherst last Saturday give promise that the Sabrina team will be composed in large part of freshmen, whose ability is necessarily unknown, while in the events in which the veterans predominate the first places were won consistently by Williams last year. Coach Seeley has entered six men in each race. Only four of these can compete, and it is probable that most events will find only three Purple entrants.

Captain Scott and Siebert are Amherst's mainstays in the century dash, which bids fair to be one of the closest events of the meet. Williams will be represented by Beals, Anderson, Sterling, and Stayman, all of whom have shown up well this year, the last named being a freshman of unusual promise. Coach Seeley has also entered Finlay and Straw.

In the 220, Beals, Rogers, Sterling, and Stayman will compete against Neale and Perry, both of whom are freshmen. Neale and Perry will also represent Amherst in the quarter-mile, competing against a trio of Williams veterans who ran with the relay team. In the mile relay held against Amherst last winter each Purple runner gained on his opponent, leaving little doubt as to the relative merits of the teams in this event. Keep, Brewer, and Skinner will participate for Williams, with a possible fourth starter in Ellbrick.

Sabrina entrants in the half-mile are somewhat uncertain, Felt, the best middle distance runner, being equally versatile in other events that may keep him out of the 880. In case he does run he will have to defeat Starr and Lane, runners who were consistent though not outstanding in their scoring last year. Spaulding is not able to make the trip, his place being taken by J. Dougherty. Felt is a sure starter in the mile, but will probably have to bear the burden for Amherst alone, as his support is extremely uncertain. Adams, Williams cross-country captain, was never headed to the tape last year, and is expected to encounter little difficulty in the mile on Saturday. He will be backed by Reeves, Memmott, and possibly Fitcher.

The cloud shrouding the outcome of the two-mile event is unfathomable. Amherst's best representative is a freshman, Snyder, of unknown ability, while this race is the only one in which Williams is entirely without veterans. However, Moore, Greene, and Fessenden have all won cross-country honors, and although

(Continued on Second Page)

Applications for Honors Work Are Due on May 16

Honors Work will be operated under a system substantially the same as that now in operation, during the year 1927-1928, according to details given out by the Dean and the Advisory Committee of the Faculty on Thursday morning. Applications must be presented to the chairmen of the different departments not later than May 10, and the blanks returned to the Dean's office not later than May 16.

Information may be obtained from any of the following members of the Faculty, who have been appointed chairmen of the Honors Work in their respective departments: Professors Dickerman, Wetmore, Corley, Maxey, Smith, Remer, Leigh, Pratt, Morton, Weston, Hardy, McElfresh, Mears, Kellogg, and Associate Professor Long. Details as to the departments offering Honors Work, the conditions under which it may be elected, the privileges given under the system, and instructions for application, may be obtained in pamphlet form at the Dean's office.

BIRTH CONTROL TO BE TOPIC FOR DISCUSSION

Dr. James F. Cooper Will Present Problems of Movement at 'Forum' Meeting

The subject for discussion at the ninth meeting of the Williams Forum which is to be held tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. will be "The Social and Racial Aspects of Birth Control." In view of Mrs. Sangers' absence in Geneva at the World Population Conference, Dr. James F. Cooper, chief medical director of the American Birth Control League, will be the principal speaker at the gathering in the Jesup Hall auditorium.

Although birth control is believed by many people to be one of the most vital economic, social, and moral problems facing the world at the present time, the subject is not allowed to be taught in the United States. As a result every advance toward the dissemination of information on the subject in this country has been made only after an extensive struggle on the part of the League.

To explain something of the aims and work of the American Birth Control League is the purpose of Dr. Cooper's trip to Williamstown. Not only because of the much-contested character of the subject or of the speaker's close relation to it, but also because of the speaker's reputation as an unusually able speaker; is this meeting expected to be one of the most entertaining and informative that the Forum has presented so far this year.

College Meeting Postponed

Because the necessary quorum failed to appear, the College meeting held last Tuesday evening was adjourned without any action being taken. Rowland '27 announced that another meeting would be held next Tuesday at which time the Record proposal for Student Council revision and a plan for redistribution of the Non-Athletic Council funds will be considered.

SHEPLER '28 ELECTED NEXT W. C. A. PRESIDENT

Wilcox, Rohrbach, Strong, Matheson and Marshall Are Chosen for Coming Year

As a result of the elections held during the past week, Dwight Clark Shepler '28 of Salem, Mass., will serve as president of the Williams Christian Association during 1927-28. At the same time Daniel Albert Wilcox '28 of Pleasantville, N. Y., was elected vice-president, and Lloyd Derr Rohrbach '29 of Sumbury, Pa., recording secretary, while Strong '29, Matheson '29, and Marshall '30 in that order will fill the positions of corresponding secretary, treasurer, and assistant treasurer.

Since coming to college from the Newton Mass. High School, Shepler has been active in extra-curricular activities, being a member of the football squad last fall and receiving his letter in hockey this winter. This year he has served as treasurer of the W. C. A. as well as being art editor of the Purple Cow for 1927-28. Wilcox also has engaged in outside work, being advertising manager of THE RECORD and a soloist in the College choir. In addition he is a soloist on the Glee Club, and last year was chairman of the Charities committee of the W. C. A.

Rohrbach, who prepared at the Hill School, was elected captain of his Freshman football team, and last fall was a member of the varsity squad. This winter he was chosen president of the Sophomore class, while during the current year he has been chairman of the College Religious committee of the Christian Association and at present is a weight candidate on the track squad. Strong was recently elected assistant manager of Varsity swimming for the 1927-28 season.

Four Games Appear on 1927 Lacrosse Schedule

Under the supervision of Mr. Bellerose who has charge of the development of the forward line, and Mr. Bullock, who is coaching the backfield men, lacrosse practice is being held daily on Cole Field in preparation for the first game of the season against Springfield College on May 7. As yet the Varsity twelve has not been chosen, but from the squad of approximately twenty men, six or eight have had previous experience, thus giving the coaches a group around which they may build a varsity.

Among the men who are candidates for attack positions are Brown, Chase, Miller, Pyle, Rich, L. H. Smith, Vickers, and Wahl '27, J. Dunn, and Thurston '28, and Ross '30. The candidates for defense are Barrett '28, E. J. Collins, Froeb, and Rosasco '29, Ashby and Burger '30. Arndt, Bird, and Willmott '29 are the men trying out for goal. The Athletic Council recently approved the following four-game schedule arranged by Manager Rich:

May 7. Springfield College at Amherst

May 14. St. Stephens at Williamstown
May 21. Brown at Williamstown
May 28. St. Stephens or Springfield, away

College Preacher

The Reverend George L. Richardson, D.D., of St. Paul's Church, Burlington, Vermont, will conduct the regular Sunday services.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

12.30 p. m.—Baseball. 1930 vs. Pittsfield High School. Cole Field.

2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Connecticut Agricultural College. Weston Field.

4.30 p. m.—Football. Varsity vs. Alumni-Seniors. Cole Field.

Track. Williams vs. Amherst at Amherst.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

10.35 a. m.—The Reverend George L. Richardson, D.D., of St. Paul's Church, Burlington, Vermont, will conduct the regular Sunday services in Thompson Memorial Chapel.

4.45 p. m.—Organ Recital. Mr. Charles L. Safford. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

8.00 p. m.—Forum. Dr. James Cooper will speak on "Social and Racial Aspects of Birth Control."

Mandolin and Glee Clubs Choose Leaders for 1928

Theodore H. Smith '28 of South Orange, N. J., was elected leader of next year's Glee Club and George H. Dougherty '28 of Glen Ridge, N. J., leader of the 1928 Mandolin Club when the members of the two organizations met in Jesup Hall last Wednesday noon. Besides playing prominent parts in preparatory school athletics, both men have participated in numerous extra-curricular activities at College in addition to belonging to the Musical Clubs.

Smith, who prepared for Williams at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., has been a member of the Varsity baseball team for three seasons and has sung with the choir for a year. Dougherty came to College from the Glen Ridge high school and was a member of the track team during his Freshman and Sophomore years. He played on the Freshman football team and has been on the Varsity squad for the past two seasons. Both men belong to the Purple Key society.

CONNECTICUT AGGIES TO PLAY PURPLE NINE

Smith Is Slated To Pitch in Third Contest of Season—Visitors Lost to R. P. I.

After losing two close games by one-run margins, the Williams baseball team will take the field this afternoon at 2.30 against the Connecticut Aggies in the third home game of the season with every indication pointing to the overturning of the losing jinx which has thwarted their efforts to win in all but one of the games so far. The Nutmegger nine has shown little potential power thus far and with Ted Smith, who has exhibited consistently good form, doing the hurling for the Purple, the Varsity should have much better than an even chance provided that the improved attack so evident in the Princeton contest can once again get under way.

Cold weather since the Princeton game has proved something of a hindrance to the development of the team as the pitchers especially have been able to take no chances with their arms and on the afternoon of the N. Y. U. encounter it was almost impossible to hold on to a bat let alone wield it effectively. There will be no radical shift in the lineup for this afternoon's game though P. Cavanaugh will play center field and Butler will be shifted over into right, with Ferris, as always when he is not pitching, holding down the sun field in left. When interviewed by a Record reporter Coach Fox expressed himself as much gratified at the turn for the better so evident in the recent play of the varsity. The pitching has turned out

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Organ Recital

Charles L. Safford will present a program of classical and modern French organ music Sunday afternoon at 4.45 p. m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. The program is as follows:

1. Choral Prelude in E Bach
11. Unfinished Symphony Schubert
111. Benediction Saint-Saens
- IV. Prayer in E Lemmens

Powerful Indian Maharajah Discusses Awakening of Nationalism and European Influence in India

Geneva, Switzerland—In an exclusive interview for THE RECORD the Maharajah of Kapurthala, a ruling Indian prince and perhaps one of the richest men in the world, while attending the recent League of Nations Assembly at Geneva, discussed the nationalist awakening that now stirs India to its depths, and which bids fair to make the Asiatic continent one of the leading factors in civilization. Picturesque, dignified, and every inch the imperious potentate himself, His Highness was one of the most interesting characters at the conference.

Socially, according to the Maharajah, India is progressing with great rapidity. Reforms in the shape of laws to suppress slavery, the traffic in women and children, the opium evil, and unjust labor customs have already been inaugurated. "The discussions on opium and dangerous drugs," said he, "have produced administrative changes resulting in the progressive restriction of cultivation, internal consumption, and the export of opium. New laws also provide for the exchange with other countries of information on the nar-

NEW HOUSEPARTY RULES SANCTIONED

Revised Regulations Approved by Students and Faculty—Take Effect at Once

TRIAL SUBSTITUTED FOR 'SIGNED PLEDGE' CLAUSE

Offenders To Face House as Jury With Power of Review in Hands of Council

As a result of investigation during the past month, the undergraduate Houseparty Committee, composed of Starr, Chairman, Blomfield, Hotchkiss, F. O. Newman, VanBeuren '27, and Foster and Robinson '28, has made public the revised rules and the new machinery for enforcement. The rules and enforcement machinery, as drawn up by the Committee have been passed by the Student Council and the Administrative Committee of the Faculty, and were unanimously accepted by a meeting of the Heads of Houses last Thursday night and thus will go into effect immediately. The principal change from the former rules is the abolition of the "signed pledge", and substituted in its place a system whereby all violations will be dealt with by trials.

Revised Houseparty Rules

The following rules, drawn up by the Houseparty Committee, have been approved by the Administrative Committee of the Faculty, the Student Council, and the Heads of Houses:

1. There shall be absolutely no drinking at houseparties.
2. Orchestras shall not be supplied with liquor.
3. Organizations shall issue written invitations for all parties, which must be presented at the door by all persons attending houseparties even though accompanied by a girl.
4. Of Chaperones:
There shall be a chaperone at each place where the girls are staying, and the chaperone shall be informed of the houseparty rules.
Chaperones shall be present when girls arrive, and shall not leave until the girls do.
Each house shall notify the Student Council of the name of the chaperone and the place where the girls are staying three days before the date of the houseparty.

In drawing up the new rules the Committee had to formulate a program which would be satisfactory to both the Faculty and students, and at the same time be workable. The fundamental purpose underlying the newly enacted system is to place the ultimate responsibility upon the various houses giving parties and at the same time to retain a check on them if they fail to live up to this responsibility. Under the new plan each undergraduate is supposed to report any violation of the rules to the head of the house of which the violator is a member. The violator is then brought up for trial before the rest of his house. In this situation the house is between two tendencies, namely, to acquit the man because he is a member of the house, and, secondly, to convict him in order to safeguard the house as a whole.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

McAllister Coleman Scores 'Boring from Within' and Points Out College Man's Chance to Educate Labor

"The college man who won't be carried off by sentiment, and who can keep his feet on the ground can do a vast amount of good for labor today," was the opinion of McAllister Coleman, Columbia graduate, journalist, and investigator extraordinary, as he expressed himself to a Record reporter in a recent interview. "This widespread idea that educated men have fastened to of going out and 'living like the worker' so that you can bore from within is hokum. Labor doesn't need to be made class conscious—a cop can do that in thirty seconds. What they want is education, and a college man can give it to them."

"The idea that labor is represented by unkempt men in overalls is untrue. Only last year a man was put out of the miner's convention because he didn't have a collar on, and John L. Lewis, their spokesman, who was driving a mule cart a few years ago, travels around in Pullmans and gives out information through a private secretary. They realize that education is what they lack, and if you lay your cards

frankly on the table and go to work teaching them history, economics, the story of labor, what coal means in industry, and so forth, they'll look up to you. It's surprising how these workers will literally 'eat up' history. Some of them have worked in the mines since they were six or eight years old, and the information they pick up is like a revelation. Eventually, I believe labor and capital will have to fight it out. If the former knows what they're fighting for, and where they're aiming, the solution will be peaceful and easy. If they don't, it will mean an overwhelming mob of ignorant workers,—that is why they should be educated."

"It is essentially for this purpose that the Brookwood Labor College was founded several years ago in Katonah by A. J. Musty. There is a regular two-year course there which has done more for progressive labor guidance than a host of these borers from within. It is as an instructor in such a college as this, or in the industrial areas themselves that the college graduate can prove a real help to labor."

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Richard R. Bongartz

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April 30, 1927

No. 9

THOUGHT AND COOPERATION

To us of the undergraduate body, whose connection with Williams has been a thing of months, the events of the past year do not appear in their full significance. Yet probably never before has a spirit of cooperation existed between the students and the officers of the College which has been so fruitful. Honors courses, the revision of the chapel requirements, with attendant changes in the curriculum, and the new houseparty regulations,—in all these Student-Faculty-Administration cooperation has been instrumental. And the end is not yet.

Past generations of undergraduates have labored long and valiantly to change matters about the College which seemed to them to need changing; the usual result has been—much rhetoric, considerable heat, little accomplishment. Yet now, within the space of a year, there has been concrete accomplishment enough to satisfy the most sanguine. It has come about because the undergraduates have been willing to forego hasty decisions, to forget quick-rising prejudices, and to treat each problem in calm and scholarly fashion. A very small minority, of course, has done the actual work; these men have been tolerant and reasonable. When we see what they have done there is material to occupy our thought. How many of our ordinary comments and loudly pronounced judgments stand the tests either of tolerance or rationality?

The houseparty rules represent a thoughtful solution to a complicated problem. Their sincerity is apparent and admirable. The Committee has seen clearly what end is desirable, and it has frankly taken sure means of reaching it. Critics of the regulations must be careful that they are not themselves guilty of insincerity or lack of foresight.

Many problems yet remain to be settled; they will be considered. The present success in solutions is not a passing matter; student responsibility has grown from inconsiderable beginnings to its present proportions in a few years; it should increase, not diminish. And the spirit of cooperation, which has proved so valuable, cannot be destroyed, unless we ourselves destroy it.

AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT

At Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, there has been inaugurated by President Hamilton Holt an interesting experiment in education called the "Two-Hour Conference Plan". Although we do not believe that the conventional lecture and recitation system is as futile, at least at Williams, as the proponents of this new plan would have us believe, still the successful administration of such an educational program cannot fail to bring about a more intimate contact between students and professors which should result in a zest for learning and a broader scholarship.

The plan, which has for almost a year been in effect at Rollins, provides that a two-hour conference between professor and student be substituted for the usual sixty-minute lecture or recitation. The purpose underlying this method is to bring the student and professor into the closest possible touch during the working hours of the day. The theory is that the student's mind is immature, that he frequently does not have the will to study, that he does not know how to study, and that the time when he most needs the advice and supervision of his professor is while he is preparing a lesson and not after he has learned it or failed to learn it. In a word the two-hour conference aims at securing the maximum impact of the professor's personality upon the student's mind at the time when it is most needed.

On a purely theoretical basis the plan seems to have a foundation of truth, but it remains to be seen how well it will succeed in practice. For instance, since there cannot be a professor for each student, groups of students will of necessity be forced to study in the same room. Will not the situation be somewhat analogous to trying to study while one's roommate entertains visitors? Unfortunately there are some to whom even the conversation of the professor would be a hindrance to concentration. Nevertheless we will watch with interest an experiment that if successful will have considerable influence upon pedagogical psychology.

Trackmen to Open

Season at Amherst

(Continued from First Page)

will probably not equal Croft's records of last year, have given promise of developing into a consistent scoring trio. Herriek is the possible alternate.

Buresh, a freshman, will run the hurdles for the Sabrinas together with Ott and Brittain, the former a senior. They will be opposed by Captain Zinn, Thomas, Nichols, Shoaff, and Boynton for Williams, all of whom are veterans of one or two years standing. Zinn's College record in the lows makes him the favorite to take that event.

In the high jump Shumway and Thomas of whom the former holds the Williams record of 6 ft. 1½ in., will face another freshman in the high jump, Amherst's entrant being Grant. Stauffer and Mah-

ler will broad jump for the Purple and White against Dougherty, Rose, and Robinson of Williams. Rowley may also enter if Coach Seely sees fit to let him try a third event.

Felt will take care of the discus and javelin throws for his team, competing against deMille, Amderson, and Rowley in the former, and Rowley, Keep, and Callaghan in the latter. As Rowley holds the College javelin record at 165 feet, Felt will be hard pressed to take first place.

Against Greenwood and Weeks, Purple hammer throwers, Amherst will start Higgins and Hubbard. In the other events the Sabrina entries are uncertain, the participants not being chosen until after workouts this week. For Williams Shumway, Commons, and Little will pole vault, with Eisner as alternate, and Zinn Bramley, and Gailer will put the shot.

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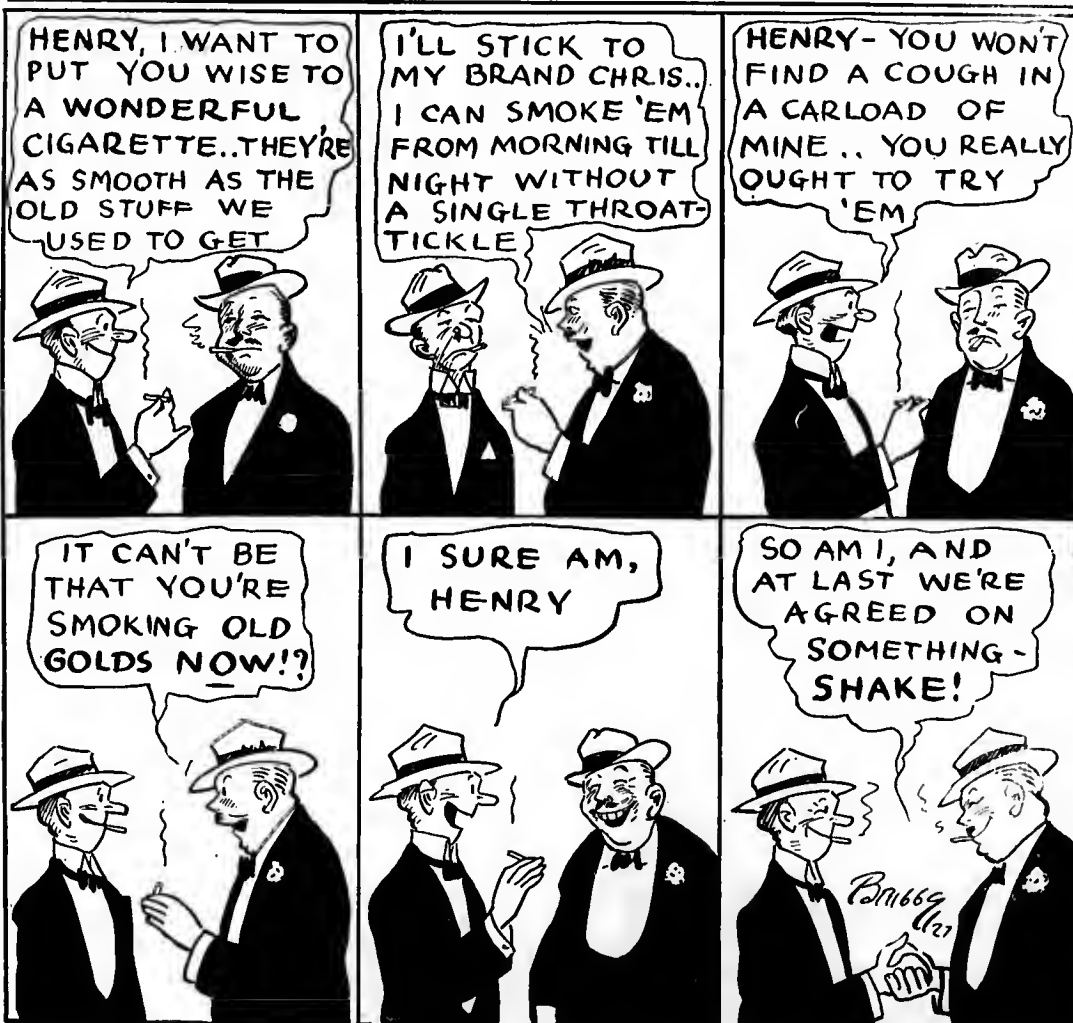
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PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR COMMENCEMENT

Tentative Plans are Released by
Committee—Senior Prom Is
Notable Omission

The Commencement Committee, composed of George E. Howes, Chairman, E. Herbert Botsford, Secretary, Harry L. Agard, Willard E. Hoyt, Carroll L. Maxey, Willis I. Milham, and Karl E. Weston, has recently announced the tentative program for Commencement in June, 1927. The plans are practically the same as those for last year, with the notable exception that there will be no Senior Promenade on account of the prohibitive cost of hiring a hall, whereas formerly it was held in Lassell Gymnasium.

The committee have arranged to rent the dormitory rooms to alumni again this year and will be able to accommodate approximately 275 people. Meals will also be served at The Commons Club dining room for a nominal sum. According to the Dix Plan of Class Reunions, the following classes will have meetings this June: '70, '71, '72, '73, '89, '90, '91, '92, '08, '09, '10, '11; while under the old plan those for whom reunions are scheduled are: '52, '62, '67, '72, '77, '82, '87, '92, '97, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '24, '26. Those designated under the Dix Plan are subject to acceptance by the classes included in the separate groups. Following is the program as nearly complete as possible at the present time:

Wednesday, June 15

2.30 p. m. Baseball Game, Amherst at Amherst.

Thursday, June 16

2.30 p. m. Baseball Game, Wesleyan, Weston Field.

Friday, June 17

10.00 a. m. Board of Trustees, Griffin Hall.

10.00 a. m. Alumni Advisory Council, Jesup Hall, Room 15.

11.00 a. m. Directors of Loyalty Fund Association, Jesup Hall, Room 15.

12.00 m. Phi Beta Kappa Society, Jesup Hall Auditorium.

2.00 p. m. Class Day Exercises, Campus.

4 to 6 p. m. President's Reception.

7.30 p. m. Prize Rhetorical Contest, Chapin Hall Campus, followed by Fraternity Reunions.

Saturday, June 18

10.00 a. m. Society of Alumni and Loyalty Fund Association, Stetson Library.

12.00 m. Alumni Athletic Association, Jesup Hall.

12.30 p. m. Varsity Club Luncheon.

2.30 p. m. Baseball Game, Dartmouth, Weston Field.

5.00 p. m. Gargyle Alumni Association, Jesup Hall.

9.00 a. m. Glee Club Open Air Concert, Chapin Hall Campus, followed by Class Reunions.

Sunday, June 19

10.30 a. m. Baccalaureate Service, Thompson Memorial Chapel.

4.30 p. m. Mission Park Prayer Meeting.

8.30 p. m. Organ Recital by Charles L. Safford, B.A., Chapin Hall.

Monday, June 20

10.00 a. m. Commencement Procession, Campus.

10.30 a. m. Commencement Exercises, Chapin Hall.

12.30 p. m. Alumni Luncheon.

Storm Too Much for N. Y. U.-Williams Teams

Had a battery of heavy artillery been stationed on Greylock's summit, it could not have been more effective in blocking the bold but futile attempt of the N. Y. U. and Williams baseball teams to match bats than the icy wind-driven rain that swept up from the south with chilling force Tuesday afternoon. For three desperate innings, the ball slithered off impotent bats into sponge-like mits until it was decided by mutual consent, and with the score 1-0 in the visitor's favor, that further playing would be hopeless.

Despite the distraction of the weather, there were evidences, during the short life of the game, that the struggle would have been a hard one. In the opening frame, the Violet's second man up walked, and was subsequently driven in by a safe hit. But fielding checked further scoring. Williams came nearest revenge when in the next inning three men got on with none out. Corbin, however, who was doing the New Yorker's hurling, gave way to Maufredi at this point, and the latter succeeded in combining elusive curves with the flaying elements with such success that the Purple was retired without scoring. Because of their schedules, the two teams will be unable to meet again this season, and the question of superiority will have to be waived until the weather man is in a more amiable mood.

THE WALDEN

Week of May 2nd

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TUESDAY, MAY 3

Admission 15 and 30c. Alberta Vaughn in a sparkling comedy cocktail "Uneasy Payments". Harry Langdon Comedy, "Lucky Stars."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

Admission 15 and 30c. "An Affair of The Follies" from the story, "Here Y'Are Brothers", with Billie Dove, Lewis Stone and Lloyd Hughes. Mabel Normand Comedy, "One Hour Married."

THURSDAY, MAY 5

"Summer Bachelors" from the story by Warner Fabian, with Madge Bellamy and Matt Moore. Billy Dooley Comedy "Dumb Bells". Admission 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

Betty Bronson and James Hall in "Ritz". Mack Sennett Comedy "Pass the Dumplings" featuring Alice Day. Admission 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

"Three Bad Men" played by a brilliant cast, including J. Farrell MacDonald, Tom Santschi, Frank Campeau, George O'Brien and Olive Borden. Comedy. News. Admission 15 and 30c.



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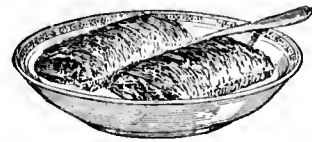
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FORMER GRID STARS WILL MEET VARSITY

Tentative 1927 Eleven Will Oppose
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on Cole Field

On account of the large number of football men now engaged in spring sports, the tentative Varsity eleven, which meets the Senior-Alumni team on Cole Field this afternoon immediately after the baseball game, will be greatly handicapped. Captain Austin, Fall, Howe, Boynton, Putnam, and R. Chase are among those who will be absent when the team lines up.

Coach Lawson has been forced to form almost an entirely new team, Brown, Andersen, and Daves being the only first-string men available. In addition to this fact there is also the disadvantage of teaching the squad an altogether different type of game, made necessary by the new lateral pass rule which is to be used next fall. The Senior team, on the other hand, has neither handicap under which to work, for they will not try to use the new pass to any great extent, and most of the Senior members of the Varsity are not participating in other sports this spring. In addition the Senior line-up will be augmented by such former stars as Angevine '23, Healy '24, Clark, Driscoll, Hodgman, and Jameson '25, Babbitt, Surabian, and Wing '26, and Bullock of Springfield.

The tentative line-ups are as follows:

SENIORS		1927 VARSITY	
Jeffrey or Wing	l.e.	Whittlesey or Tierney	
Packard or Surabian	l.t.	Stewart or Deming	
Bullock or Angevine	l.g.	Watson or Andersen	
Nott or Clark	c.	Lasell or Hutton	
Schlosser or Jameson	r.g.	Jones or Hepburn	
Hooven or Babbitt	r.t.	Gardner or F. Thum	
Mason or Healy	r.e.	Innes or Ide	
Pyle or Hodgman	q.b.	Reiff or Donaldson	
Morton or Driscoll	l.h.	Tenney or Daves	
Babeock or O. S. Chase	r.h.	Brown or Cross	
L. H. Smith or Harsch	f.b.	Shepler or H. P. Adams	

In addition to the above varsity line-up Coach Lawson expects to use the following men who are members of the Spring squad, in order that he may see all the candidates in action before practice starts next fall: Forey, Lumb, Barrett, Hardy, Fedde, Romaine, L. Thum, Hodgkinson, Eaton, Muller, Ferry, and Watters.

Frosh to Play Pittsfield High in Second Game

In its second encounter of the season the freshman nine, having been defeated by Drury, 7-5, last Saturday, will endeavor to break into the winning column in a game with the Pittsfield High School, which will be played on Cole Field today at 12:30 p. m. Although the yearlings were forced to defeat in their initial match, they showed plenty of punch, which should provide a lively game, as the Pittsfield team is rated as high as Drury.

Coach Graham will probably start C. E. Smith in the box, while Alexander, hurler of the first game, will take the position of first base. Otherwise, the line-up will remain the same. Rain interfered with practice at the beginning of the week, but satisfactory workouts were held on Wednesday and Thursday, hitting being stressed for the most part.

Following is the line-up of the team:

C. E. Smith, p; Newcomb, c; Alexander, 1b; Foster, 2b; S. Smith, 3b; A. Winn, ss; Falkenbury, rf; Hazzard, cf; Thoms, lf.

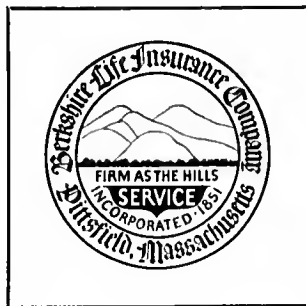
W. C. A. Does Deputation Work

F. W. Newman, Vernon and Wells '27, H. S. Dunn and Shepler '28, and Ely '30 will be the members of a W. C. A. deputation committee, which at the invitation of Cameron P. Hall '21, the pastor, will visit the Christ Presbyterian Church in New York City this week-end to work with the boys clubs there. Last week a group composed of Commons and Ruston '27, J. C. Dunn and Wilcox '28, and Rohrbach '29 visited the Montville Conn. Church, which is under the auspices of the Hartford Theological Seminary, for a similar purpose.

Union Match Cancelled

Owing to faculty regulations governing its athletic contests, Union was forced to cancel a match which had been tentatively scheduled to take place today in Schenectady with the Williams tennis team. The Purple players, who have been rounding into shape on the Sage Hall Courts will probably open their season on May 6 against the N. Y. State Teacher's College at Albany.

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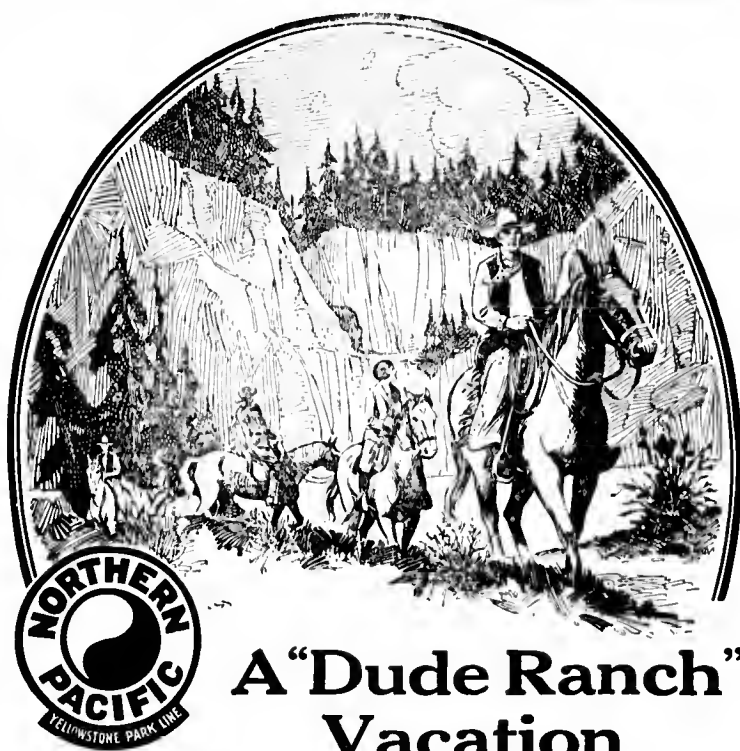


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Connecticut Aggies to Play Purple Nine

(Continued from First Page)
much better than pre-season prospects would have indicated and there has been a steady upward trend in the team's hitting. Both of the contests which have been lost were anybody's until the last man was out. "Williams simply did not get the breaks".

No report had been received on the outcome of the Aggie's game with Maine when this paper went to press, but in their only other encounter with R. P. I. whom Williams beat 9-2, they were on the short end of an 8-2 score. The probable lineups of both teams follow:

WILLIAMS: A. Cavanagh, ss; P. Cavanagh, cf; Ferris, lf; Austin, 1b; Butler, rf; Capt. Walker, 2b; Putnam, 3b; Thompson or C. Smith, c; T. Smith, p.

CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE: Callahan, lf; Headitt, 1b; Capt. Schofield, ss; Eddy, cf; Horn, 2b; Haverst, rf; Logan, c; Hooper, 3b; Williams or Mulvaney, p.

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DR. REDLICH DESCRIBES REPUBLIC OF GERMANY

Teutonic Democracy, Its Political Parties, and Parliamentary Rule Explained

"Republican Germany, Her Political Parties, and Parliamentary Government" was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Josef Redlich of Austria before a number of the Faculty in the Faculty Room in Griffin Hall last Tuesday afternoon at 4.15. The speaker, who in 1922 was the first *Institute of Politics* lecturer from Germany, and who has also written many noted books on municipal and local government as well as famous commentaries on parliamentary procedure, devoted his talk to giving a survey of the political organization of Germany.

Dr. Redlich opened his speech by stating that the spirit of change, characteristic of our time, has caused great differences in the parliamentary government of the Republic of Germany. "In 1918," he said, "the German revolution was a consequence by force, of the ideas of the 18th century. In the new constitution, the maintenance of an army, the strengthening of the central power, and the acceptance of the principles of parliamentary rule were the main points. The speaker then showed that many of the French ideas worked in Germany in a different way, concluding thus, "By his wars Napoleon reduced sovereignties to a smaller number, thus helping revolution."

"The indomitable will of the German people to become a national institution" was the main reason for the birth of a National Federation, Dr. Redlich said. When he was ruling, Bismarck made a new federation, borrowing features from America, but building it on conservative monarchial principles to favor the princes. While this arrangement was successful under Bismarck, being "cut to his person", his successor, Wilhelm II was not a great enough man to carry it through. "Recently Germany has become the playground of new ideas," the speaker said. "The two ruling principles in the forming of the new constitution were the maintaining and strengthening of old Teutonic conservative ideas and the organization of the masses by the most modern socialist ideas."

Professor Redlich then outlined the birth of social democracy in Germany. At first it was only accepted by the lower classes, because the higher classes had developed so as to make acceptance of government by the people impossible, due to many wars which made only ideas of concentration of power feasible. The reconstruction was built on rationalist ideas, history being cast aside and principles taking their place, new ideas coming from those of the Catholics and Protestants in their fight for religious freedom. Up to 1914 there were two groups in the *Reichstag*, the minority liberal group and the majority opposed to the former and supporters of the then existent bureaucracy. In regard to the World war, the speaker said, "Democracy alone could have saved Germany in 1914."

In describing the present political machinery of Germany, Dr. Redlich stated that the new constitution was based upon the principle of parliamentary government and gave full power to the *Reichstag*, so that the President of the Republic even has to call on them for advice. Today there are six leading political parties in Germany, beside many smaller ones, thus forcing the minister of the empire to have the confidence of the majority of the *Reichstag*. In one light the revolution was not one, for all the old forces have been continued. Now, however, the ruling parties have caused dissenters to approve the Locarno Treaty and the League of Nations.

The present constitution of Germany is an interesting bit of legislation, the speaker went on to say. No longer has the monarchial element any power, unless authorized by the chancellor and his government. Since two-thirds of the German people are Prussians and since they have been ruled by the Catholics and the Socialist-Democrats, the problem for the Federation is whether it can exist when one part rules. "Democracy is still in the experimental stage," the speaker said, "although the people could have had it long before, if they had so desired. It is in the hands of the Teutonic people whether they will find leaders on the national or democratic side of government." In conclusion Dr. Redlich said that the German people are the "authors of their own fate."

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New York Times Contest

All students who are interested in entering the Intercollegiate Current Events Contest, sponsored by the *New York Times*, will have the opportunity of taking examinations for entrance, to be held today from 1:00-4:00 p. m. in Griffin Hall. The examination will be three hours long and will consist of an essay to be written on one of several specified current topics and also the insertion of vital words omitted in a group of 48 sentences dealing with current events.

SHAKESPEREAN PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED

'Cap and Bells' To Stage 'Othello' or 'The Tempest' in Annual Spring Production

Either *Othello* or *The Tempest* will be presented by *Cap and Bells* in their Spring performance this year, it was decided during the past week. Mr. Harry Irvine has again been secured to coach the production which will not definitely be decided upon until the Corporation gets an idea of the material available at the try-outs to be held on May 3.

The choice of a classical drama for the Spring production is in direct line with a policy adopted by *Cap and Bells* several years ago. They feel very fortunate in getting for a coach Mr. Irvine, who made such a success of *Much Ado about Nothing* last spring, and *You Never Can Tell* this Christmas. Mr. Irvine, who is one of the foremost authorities on Shakespeare in the country has assisted Walter Hampden in several productions and during the past winter has been conducting a lecture tour.

Washburn '28, president-elect of the Corporation has also announced that *The Dover Road* by A. A. Milne will be presented next Christmas. The play is characterized as an absurd comedy and will offer ten parts to collegiate actors. Mr. *Pim Passes By* by the same author was presented three years ago and received one of the most enthusiastic receptions ever accorded to a *Cap and Bells* production.

14 Organizations to Give Houseparties During May

Approximately 275 girls will be present at the 12 houseparties, which various fraternities will give on the week-ends of May 7 and 14. At this time every organization on the campus with the exception of *Phi Delta Theta* and *St. Anthony Hall* will entertain their guests with Saturday afternoon and evening dances following various important athletic contests which will be held on those days, while on the Friday evening preceding there will probably be nearby functions which many of the students and their visitors attend.

On May 7 *Alpha Delta Phi* and *Kappa Alpha* will give a tea dance and an evening party together, while *Phi Sigma Kappa* also will hold its festivities at that time. On May 14, *Delta Upsilon*, *Delta Phi*, *Chi Psi*, *Beta Theta Pi*, *Phi Gamma Delta*, *Psi Upsilon*, *Theta Delta Chi*, *Zeta Psi*, and the *Commons Club* will all entertain, while *Delta Kappa Epsilon* and *Sigma Phi* will have a joint party at that time. As yet arrangements are still incomplete for the majority of the dances, but the Purple Pirates have been engaged by *Phi Sigma Kappa*, and by *Chi Psi* for the following week. *Delta Kappa Epsilon-Sigma Phi* have hired the Amherst Serenaders, while *Zeta Psi* has secured the services of the Brown Brunonians. *Psi Upsilon* is trying to obtain the Barbary Coast orchestra, which is made up of students at Dartmouth.

Engagement Announced

Professor and Mrs. James L. Kellogg of Williamstown announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Kellogg, to J. Richards Nelson, son of the late Professor Julius Nelson of New Brunswick, New Jersey. Miss Kellogg graduated from Vassar College in the class of 1925, and Mr. Nelson from Rutgers, in 1923. The wedding will take place in June.

Maharajah Discusses Influence in India

(Continued from First Page)

ment. In my own state, for instance, education is making rapid strides both for boys and girls. In some districts it is

compulsory, a condition which is being rapidly extended to all parts of the state. English, Persian, Arabic, Sanskrit, and, in recent years, French, have been introduced in both primary and secondary schools. It is interesting that my state is the only one in India where French is taught."

Describing the legislative methods and other features of modern government in India, the Prince took pride in the advance noticeable particularly in his own dominions. "Modern hygienic methods, sanitary improvements, and electric light are established throughout," he explained. "The municipalities are given powers to elect their own presidents, and a representative assembly exists for examining and discussing the budgets, for suggesting fresh legislation, and for advising my government on social, agricultural, and other administrative points."

Customs which are invading college circles in the United States,—excessive smoking, early marriages, and other post-war loosening of the moral code, find little encouragement in India, despite the general belief that the Orient is a place of lax habits. The Maharajah continued, "Marriage is unlawful among juveniles, and we have laws prohibiting children from smoking. Central and provincial committees have been formed for maternity and child welfare, and philanthropic societies organized by educated people are doing useful work."

India and the Orient, according to His Highness, is particularly glad of assistance and encouragement from the West in education and health. The work of Europeans who have come to India to combat epidemic disease is welcomed by the highest and humblest alike. "On the other hand," concluded the prince, "India is a country with its own civilization and ancient traditions, of which it is intensely proud, and which, in many respects, it regards as in no way inferior to the more material civilization of the West. It is also deeply religious, and in many ways a conservative country to which many of the theories and principles which have emerged from rapid industrial, social, and political developments during the last century in Europe are entirely foreign."

New Houseparty Rules Sanctioned

(Continued from First Page)

This insures a fair trial for the individual, and at the same time minimizes the possibility of false verdicts, for, if a man is acquitted by his house, he then automatically comes up for trial before the Student Council. In the event that this latter body finds the acquitted man guilty, he is recommended for probation, as if previously convicted by his house, and also the house of which he is a member loses its houseparty privileges for the next four ensuing houseparty periods. Although the new rules and enforcement machinery have been passed by the Administrative Committee of the Faculty, a future meeting of that body will be necessary in order to abrogate the former rules.

The complete machinery for the enforcement of the houseparty rules is given below:

Article 1—In the event that a member or the head of any house is aware of violation of aforementioned rules by a member of that house, he shall cause the offender to be brought to trial before the rest of the house. Full minutes shall be kept of this trial and shall be made accessible to the Student Council for review.

Article 2—A majority vote shall be necessary for conviction, but the convicted shall have the right of appeal to the Student Council, whose decision shall be final. The house shall deliver the result of the trial and its minutes to the Student Council, who shall then report the defendant to the Dean for probation for a length of time recommended by the Student Council.

Article 3—In the event that the defendant is acquitted by his house, he shall automatically be brought to trial before the Student Council.

Article 4—If the defendant, previously acquitted by his house, be found guilty by the Student Council, that house shall be automatically deprived of the houseparty privileges for the four ensuing houseparty periods. The Student Council shall recommend probation for the convicted as stated in Article 2.

Article 5—In the event that a member of or the head of any house, is aware of violation of the aforementioned rules on the part of any guest who is an undergraduate, he shall report same for trial to the head of the house of which the violator is a member. In the event that the violator

is not a member of any social organization he shall be reported directly to the Student Council for trial by that body.

Article 6—In the event that a member of, or the head of any house is aware of violation of the aforementioned rules on the part of any guest who is not an undergraduate, he shall cause the violator to be expelled from the party.

Article 7—Failure to comply with the trust hereby assumed by the houses shall render them liable to the loss of the houseparty privileges for the four ensuing houseparty periods, if found guilty by the Student Council.

Article 8—The exercise of the powers herein delegated shall in no wise limit or interfere with the other powers intrusted to the Student Council.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1927

No. 10

DR. COOPER EXPLAINS BIRTH CONTROL AIMS

Dangers Inherent in Steady Rise
of Population Point to Need
for Eugenics

WORK OF LEAGUE DIFFICULT

Lack of Hygienic Teaching Among
Lower Social Classes Forms
Greatest Problem

Dr. James F. Cooper, chief medical advisor to the American Birth Control League spoke last Sunday evening in Jesup Hall on "The Social and Racial Aspects of Birth Control". Dr. Cooper's lecture consisted of a statement of the desirability and necessity of regulation of the birth rate from a very practical view point, and also of a brief summary of the aims and work of the American Birth Control League.

In the first place, the speaker said that the birth control movement was nothing more nor less than an attempt to establish an intelligent birth rate. "At the present rate the population of the world will have reached its saturation point in 200 years," Dr. Cooper said. In the second place, "some kind of regulation is necessary if we are to retain the present quality of our citizens, as the lower classes in the United States are reproducing three times as fast as the intelligentsia", according to the speaker's statistics. At the present time \$33 out of every \$100 in taxes goes towards maintaining the mentally and physically unfit.

From another angle, birth control is necessary to lower the death rate. "Every year" said Dr. Cooper, "25,000 women die of child-birth, many of which tragedies could be prevented if the families had the proper medical care and advice. That," he said, "is one of the reasons for the birth control propaganda. Few people realize that in the history of the world more women have died from maternity than men on the field of battle. A final argument for the crying need of some sort of population regulation is seen in the slum districts of our large cities. In Boston there is one district in which 45,000 people are living on wages that are recognized to be entirely too small for even a healthy decent life. In spite of all of the clinics which are publicly supported in these districts, social workers can only minister plasters to the surface of society without ever getting to the roots of the evil."

As a final plea for his movement Dr. Cooper stated that it was a woman's inalienable right to rule over herself, and that as long as society permitted this right to be interfered with, it would have to expect such evils as the above. Dr. Cooper advocated "motherhood that was voluntary and intelligent rather than forced and unlightened."

In closing, the speaker wished to correct the general misconception created by enemies of the movement that birth control was abortion. He stated that birth control as the League advocated it was contraception, and not abortion. He stated further that the American Birth Control League was now working to change the laws against its doctrines, to educate physicians in its methods, and to establish clinics throughout the country where women could get free medical advice and care.

Professor Remer Describes Troubles of China as Experiences of a People in Search of Government

(The following article upon the situation in China was written especially for THE RECORD by Professor C. F. Remer, formerly Professor of Economics in St. John's University, Shanghai, China.)

China is a country which for various reasons, some good and some bad, has not, for the past seventy-five years, been treated on terms of equality by the important and powerful nations of the West. Certain aspects of this inequality, such as the right of Westerners to be tried by their own courts within that country and the fact that China does not have the control of her own tariff policy, are seriously objected to by the Chinese who are aware of the international position of their country. Other Chinese who are unacquainted with the facts of treaty agreements are, nevertheless, aware of the privileges which foreigners enjoy in their country, they have visited settlements and concessions which are under the control of foreigners, they have heard of

First Edition of English Novels Exhibited in Chapin

(Courtesy of Miss Lucy Eugenia Osborne)

The development of the English novel is the theme of the exhibit of first editions now being shown at the Chapin Library. In point of date, the earliest included is *Robinson Crusoe*, in which Defoe appealed to his public by writing fiction as if it were fact. Following this, the visitor may see the first English novel of the sex, in Smollett's *Roderick Random*; the first to portray character, in *Clarissa Harlowe*; that which treats character and incident equally, in Fielding's *Tom Jones*; and, in Sterne's *Tristram Shandy*, that which first introduces sentimentality in English fiction.

To illustrate the simple story of village life is shown *The Vicar of Wakefield* together with a later edition characteristically illustrated in color by Rowlandson; while another quiet circle of society as Miss Austen knew it, is portrayed in *Pride and Prejudice*. London life seen through a woman's eyes is shown in Miss Burney's *Cecilia*. As at this time also appeared the novel of purpose, a type of fiction of this group may be seen in *Saul and Merton*, the pedagogic story with its eggregious Mr. Barlow, as filled with

(Continued on Fifth Page)

HORACE TAYLOR WILL SPEAK BEFORE FORUM

Versatile Lecturer is to Discuss
'Faith Without Religion' on
Thursday Evening

Horace Taylor, well-known lecturer, inventor, artist, scientist, ornithologist, and author, will speak at the next meeting of the Williams Forum on Thursday evening at 8.00 in Jesup Auditorium. He will take for his subject "Faith Without Religion," an attack on religion as the basis of morality. As an eminent ethical thinker, Mr. Taylor is noted throughout the East, especially in Boston, where his lectures on socialism caused much discussion during the War.

At the present time Mr. Taylor is a lecturer in the Harvard Divinity School and Tufts College. For several years he was an instructor in his chosen field of natural science at the Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge. His particular line was been ornithology in which he is an acknowledged authority. Consequently his talents as an artist and inventor have been more or less confined to this field. A great many very useful devices for the marking and identifying of birds have been invented by Mr. Taylor, while his bird drawings are recognized to be among the finest in the country.

In still another line of activity he has been unusually successful, that of writing, particularly movie scenarios, of which he has had several accepted by famous producers. Mr. Taylor is also a tennis and chess player of more than average ability. Finally, his studies in philosophy and ethics have resulted in his original code of morality, which will no doubt be the subject of a large part of his talk Thursday evening. His reputation as an entertaining and instructive speaker has long been established in this section of the country.

plans for further encroachment upon the territory and independence of China, they know something of the demands presented by the Japanese during the World War, in short, they regard the position of the foreigner in China as a continuous reminder of Chinese inferiority and weakness and they may be counted upon to attempt to reduce the foreigner's privileges at every opportunity.

At the same time it must be understood that China has been without an effective central government for some years. The revolution of 1911 removed from power a dynasty which was not Chinese. In this respect the revolution was popular and successful. It was not successful in setting up a republican form of government to take the place of the monarchy. Under the republic a powerful military leader, Yuan Shih-kai, made himself dictator and attempted to make himself emperor, but this attempt was a failure.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

SIX RUNS IN SECOND CONQUER AGGIE NINE

Williams Team Wins Uninteresting
Game 6-3—Smith Stars in
Pitcher's Box

Six runs handed out by the Nutmegger nine on the proverbial silver platter in the home half of the second inning enabled the Williams baseball team to score an unimpressive victory over the Connecticut Aggies last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field by a 6-3 score. As in the M. A. C. contest, the Varsity hitters were completely baffled when confronted by a curve ball artist and though they played heady ball in the field and on the base paths, their showing with the bat was extremely disappointing. T. Smith, who pitched fine ball, and Ferris, who got a pair of smashing singles and stole two bases out of three trips to the plate, provided the major bright spots in this rather drab Purple exhibition.

Both sides went out one, two, three, in the opening inning and the Aggies repeated again in their half of the second. In the home half of that same frame Nutmegger errors broke the levee and a torrent of six Williams runs poured over the plate. After Austin had lied out to right, Butler drew a pass and stole second, taking third a moment later when the pitcher's toss to nab him at second wasn't covered by the shortstop and the ball went through to the outfield. Captain Walker walked and, with the signal for the squeeze play on, Butler scored when Williams, the Aggie pitcher, dropped Thompson's little pop bunt. Putnam by hard running beat out an infield single bringing in Walker. T. Smith got to first on an error of the second baseman's who, however, recovered in

(Continued on Second Page)

1930 Conquers Pittsfield with Rally in Ninth Inning

Coming from behind in the last half of the ninth inning, after trailing for more than half the game, the freshman nine staged a two-run rally, which was sufficient to send the Pittsfield High School to a 4-3 defeat in the second game of the season, played last Saturday afternoon on Cole Field. Until the final frame it seemed as though the third inning, in which the visitors scored all their runs, and in which Drury won the game the week before, would again prove fatal, but with two on base in the ninth, and the score 3-2 in favor of Pittsfield, Newcomb smashed the ball between right and center fields, bringing about the necessary runs.

C. E. Smith pitched seven innings for the yearlings and had matters well in hand, allowing only five hits and experiencing only one bad inning. His team-mates collected ten hits off the opposing pitcher, who incidentally struck out eight men, but tight infield play kept the scoring down. The freshman outfield cut down many prospective hits, Thoms performing particularly creditably in chasing down flies. The only trouble for the home team arose in the third inning when McNeil, the Pittsfield pitcher, made a triple and scored after the next man up flied out. Successive singles to right field led to two more runs. The freshmen threatened to score in this inning, with men on second and third, but D. Smith was called out stealing home, making the final out.

Bases were loaded in the fifth when D. Smith hit a sharp single and thus brought in two runs. The game then settled down to a pitcher's duel, with neither team threatening to score. Finally came the decisive ninth, in which McCarthy and Falkenburg started off with singles, proceeding to second and third. With two strikes called on him, Newcomb lifted the ball just beyond the grasp of the right fielder, while those on base scurried home to win the game.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 3
7.30 p. m.—College Meeting. Jesup Hall Auditorium.

THURSDAY, MAY 5
8.00 p. m.—Forum. Mr. Horace Taylor will speak on "Faith Without Religion." Jesup Hall Auditorium.

FRIDAY, MAY 6
4.00 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown, Conn.
Tennis. Williams vs. New York State Teachers. Albany.

AMHERST TRACK TEAM CRUSHED BY WILLIAMS VARSITY, 82 5-6--52 1-6



CAPTAIN ZINN
Who contributed 11 points in track
victory over Amherst.

ALUMNI ELEVEN LOSES TO VARSITY TEAM

Experience with Lateral Pass Is
Deciding Factor in Very
Easy Victory

Fumbles and brilliant runs, both the result of the recently legalized lateral pass, featured the spring football game between the tentative 1927 Varsity and a senior-alumni team last Saturday afternoon on Cole Field, which resulted in a 19-7 victory for the former. Three touchdowns, one each by Brown and Reiff of the Varsity and Smith of the seniors, were the direct outgrowth of the new play, while only one, another score by Brown after his team-mates had made first down on the seniors' three-yard line, was taken across the mark on straight football.

Although the Williams team was without the services of most of its first-string players, Brown, Tenney, Andersen, and Dawes being the only letter men not engaged in spring sports, the excellent work of several freshmen, notably Reiff and Lasell, compensated in part for this seeming disadvantage. The senior-alumni eleven had only two of the second named group among its members. Buxton '22 playing center and Wing '26 filling one of the end positions. The contest was interesting because of the light it shed on the character of football contests played under the new regulations. The game proved faster than those under the old system, with more frequent scores, and with the ball changing hands more often because of a greater number of fumbles and intercepted passes.

The game started with a rush when, after the Varsity had recovered the ball from the seniors who had received the kick-off, Brown went through for a good gain and followed this by another run which resulted in a touchdown. The try for point was blocked. The Varsity again kicked off, the seniors attempting a punt after being unable to gain ground by straight football. The try was blocked, and Watson scooped up the oval and ran to within 20 yards of the senior goal. Two tries through the line netted a first down, and Brown then carried the ball over the last chalk mark for his second touchdown. The try for point was again unsuccessful.

At the beginning of the second quarter an entire new team came on the field for the Varsity, but no additional scoring took place. Passes failed with monotonous regularity, the notable exception being a lateral to Andersen which netted about 20 yards. When play was resumed in the second half, the original Williams

Freshman Captain Chosen

E. M. Foster '30, was elected captain of the 1930 baseball team at its meeting last week. Foster, who either plays second base or pitches, prepared for Williams at Pomfret where he played football and baseball. Since coming to Williams he has been a member of the freshman football team and the wrestling squad. He also plays with the Purple Pirates.

Dashmen Form Nucleus of Strong
Combination—Trophy Score
Is Now Tied

ZINN AND BEALS LEAD SCORING

Lord Jeff Distance Men Furnish
Upsets—Broad Jump Results
Disappointing

Despite a serious weakness in the longer distances and some of the field events, the Purple trackmen exhibited a marked superiority over their Sabrina rivals last Saturday on Pratt Field when they rolled up 82 5-6 points to their opponents' 52 1-6 by winning ten of the fifteen first places, eight seconds and as many thirds, thus evening the count for the coveted Trophy of Trophies. Honors for high scoring fall to Captain Zinn, Beals and Shumway, who accounted for more than 30 points between them, while by far the most spectacular feat was that of Snyder, the Amherst yearling two-miler, who took the lead in the second lap and ran the last mile with a bare foot to capture the race. Weather conditions were perfect, there being no wind and unusually mild atmosphere,—facts largely responsible for the fast times turned in by Beals in the dashes and for Little's record-grazing vault.

Zinn and Boynton began the Williams attack by taking their respective heats in the high hurdles, and a few moments later all four visiting sprinters qualified in the century trials. But in the first scoring event, the mile run, Adams failed by a bare two yards to overcome Felt's onetime substantial lead, and for the only time during the afternoon, Amherst was in the lead, 5-4. Ample atonement, however, was made in the 440-yard dash a moment afterwards when Keep and Skinner outran the nearest Amherst man by a comfortable margin, and in the 100-yard finals when Beals improved on his previous best time and lead Sterling and Stayman across the finish line in ten seconds flat. Another eight points came to the Purple as Zinn and Boynton finished one-two in the high hurdles with several yards to spare, and the count stood 29-7 against the Lord Jeffs.

At the beginning of the two-mile run, Cobb of Amherst, with Greene and Moore, took the leading positions and maintained them until well into the second lap (there are four laps to the mile on the Amherst track), when Snyder, in a sudden spurt, raced into first place. With the loss of the latter's right shoe on the next round, however, it appeared that his chances of maintaining his advantage were slight, but he succeeded in defeating expectations and broke the tape some twenty yards ahead of his teammate.

In the 220-yard preliminaries, Beals, Sterling and Stayman again qualified along with Captain Scott of Amherst, and directly following Zinn won his trail heat in the low hurdles, and Nicholls took second in his. In the meantime, Shumway had won the high jump from Grant, and Keep shared in a triple tie for third. Closely rivaling Snyder's performance was Starr's comeback in the half-mile run. From the first Eastman and Felt of the Sabrinas had been well in front, and up to the middle of the final round it appeared that they had cinched first place. But Starr unleashed a powerful sprint, and left Eastman several feet in the rear at the final yarn.

With the finals in the 220-yard dash and hurdles, Williams again showed its superiority in the shorter distances, Beals and Sterling forcing Captain Scott into third place in the former, and Zinn and Nicholls taking first and third in the latter. With the shot, the Jeffmen fared somewhat better. Miller won the event, but

(Continued on Sixth Page)

'Trophy' Standing

Sport	Points	Williams	Amherst
Football	4	0	4
Soccer	2	0	2
Basketball	3	1½	1½
Swimming	2	2	0
Debating	1	1	0
Hockey	2	0	1
Track	4	4	0
Baseball	4	—	—
Tennis	2	—	—
Golf	1	—	—
Totals	25	8½	8½

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Vol. 41

May 3, 1927

No. 10

A NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT

At the College meeting this evening there will be presented for the approval of the student body a plan to revise the present machinery of student government. Some time ago THE RECORD pointed out the need for changes and recommended a complete revision of the basis of election to the Student Council. After further consideration of the problem a change in the original plan has seemed advisable in order that the advantages of having questions of importance considered by a truly representative body may be secured without destroying the present machinery for transacting the routine business of the College.

It seems to some that the formation of a new Student Council, with all the adornments and accessories, would be waste of effort; the present body handles well enough the usual affairs. But in time of peace prepare for war; in the past the Council has often been called upon to act on all-important and difficult matters; in the future it may more than once become a storm center; so, if it can be made more representative and efficient, such improvement is extremely sensible.

The proposed plan has this object. As a new system of student government it has attracted considerable attention and favorable comment throughout the East. Its advantages are obvious: the class representation preserves the momentum of the present organization, and it also recognizes the influence of class grouping in forming opinion, a power which has lessened greatly but still must be considered; the All-Campus Committee affords a body representative of Williams as a whole, not merely of the few influential fraternities from which the Council members of the past have been chosen. The possible source of difficulty in the plan lies in the connection between this Committee and the Council, and the imaginable unwillingness of the latter body to summon the former. The All-Campus Committee must not be allowed to slip into desuetude and lose its actuality, like the Estates General, for want of being summoned. But the chance of such trouble is a remote one at best.

One point remains to be mentioned. The plan will be presented before a meeting of the College body, and a quorum will, of course, be needed to take action. Although as a general rule the fewer College meetings the better,—especially at this season,—a few minutes' attendance this evening may do much for a sounder student government in future years. The considerable result possible is well worth the inconvenience.

Six Runs in Second Conquer Aggie Nine

(Continued from First Page)

time to catch Thompson flatfooted off third. The third baseman let Putnam in when he allowed A. Cavanagh's grounder to go through his legs, and Smith came in when the shortstop did the same for P. Cavanagh. Just to put the scoring nearer to an earned run basis Ferris contributed a smashing single to left which scored the brothers Cavanagh. Austin then fled out, ending the inning as he had begun, and put an end to further Purple scoring for what proved to be the duration of the game.

The Aggie attack started a vain attempt to get back that forbidding total of runs in the third. Smith hit Hooper and the latter advanced to third on a passed ball. After Williams had fanned for the second out, Callahan singled to center scoring Hooper and taking second himself when P. Cavanagh let the ball roll through his legs. Hewitt grounded out to Smith, however, and further scoring was averted. The visitors threatened again in the fourth but a dazzling double play cut them down. Seofield walked and Horne got to first on Smith's error in fumbling the latter's puzzling grounder along the foul line. Horne then attempted to steal second and was thrown out there while Seofield snuffed out at third on the same play—Thompson to Cavanagh to Putnam. The Aggies got another run in the sixth on hits by Williams, who beat out an infield roller, and Eddy, who planted one which made the chalk fly on the right field foul line. In the lucky seventh the visitors got their last run. Haversat walked and stole second and as in both cases before they scored their run with two down. Smith slipped Williams one in the latter's alley and Williams sent it out over Butler's head in right for a hefty triple. There was no further scoring, both pitchers holding the situation well in hand and turning the

batters back in regular order.

The box score follows:

WILLIAMS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
A. Cavanagh, ss.	4	1	0	2	2	0
P. Cavanagh, cf.	3	1	0	2	0	1
Ferris, lf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Austin, lb.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Butler, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Walker, 2b.	3	1	1	2	4	0
Thompson, c.	3	0	1	8	0	0
Putnam, 3b.	1	1	1	1	2	0
T. Smith, p.	4	1	0	1	3	1
Martin, 3b*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	5	27	11	2

CONN. AGGIES

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Callahan, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Hewitt, lb.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Seofield, ss.	3	0	0	2	2	2
Eddy, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Horne, 2b.	4	0	0	2	1	1
Haversat, rf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Logan, c.	3	0	0	4	2	0
Hooper, 3b.	2	1	0	3	2	1
Williams, p.	3	1	2	0	0	3
Watson†	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	4	24	8	7

*Martin substituted for Putnam in eighth
†Watson batted for Logan in ninth

Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

WILLIAMS.....0 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—6
CONN. AGGIES.0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0—3

Three base hit—Williams. Sacrifice hit Thompson. Stolen bases—Ferris 2, Butler, Haversat. Double plays—Thompson to Cavanagh to Putnam; Seofield to Hewitt. Left on bases—Williams 2, Conn. Aggies 4. Hits—Off Smith 1, off Williams 5. Struck out—By Smith 8, by Williams 5. Bases on balls—Off Smith 3, off Williams 6. Hit by pitcher—By Smith, Hooper. Passed ball—Thompson, Logan. Umpire—Ennis. Time: 2 hrs., 10 min.

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INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farham of the Cornell Law School.
DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Assistant Professor Farham.

Second Term July 28 to Sept. 2
CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Billig of the Cornell Law School.
ACTIONS, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law School.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I, Professor Powell of the Law School of Harvard University.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II, Professor Powell.
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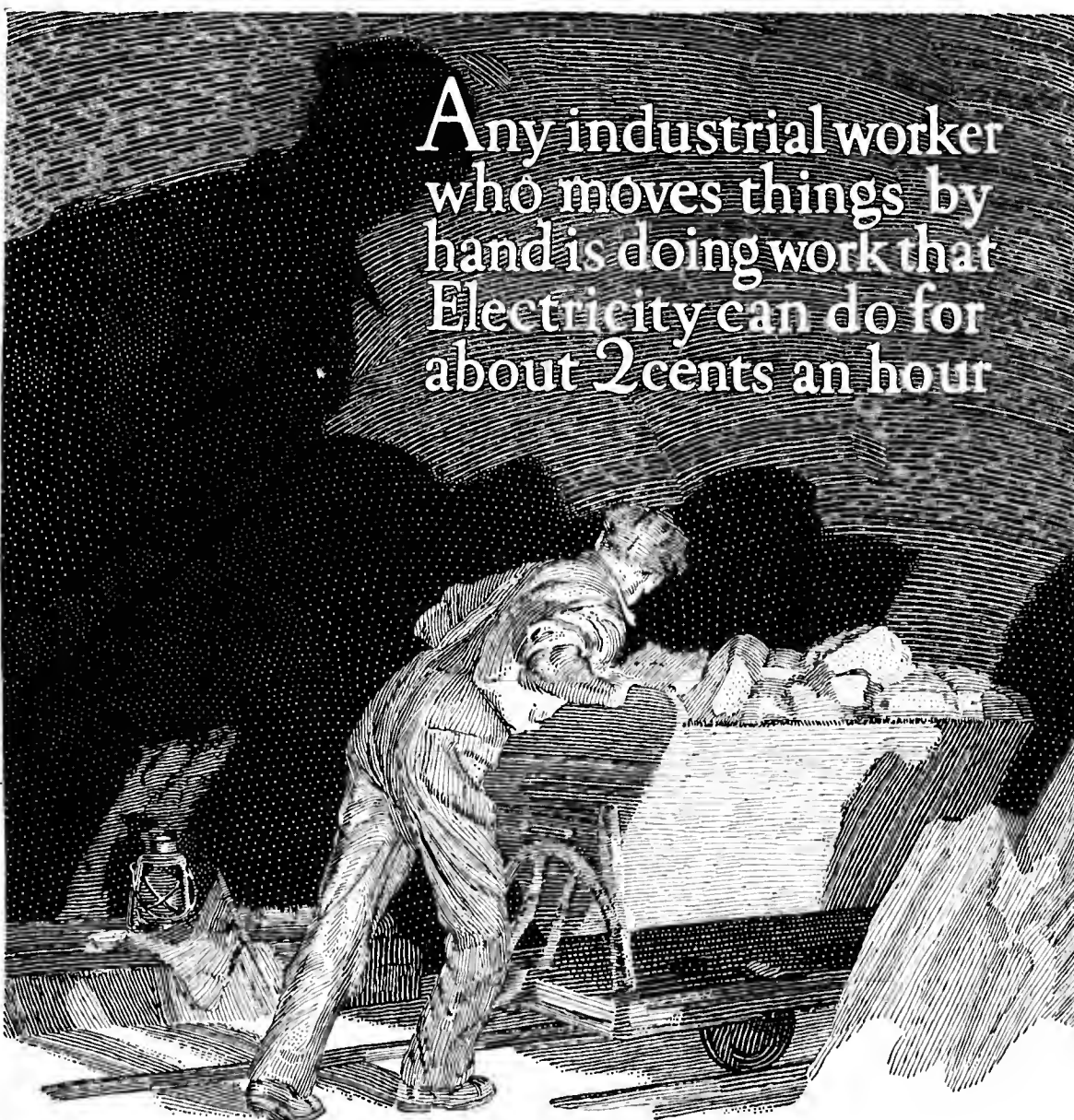
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PLANS FOR COUNCIL REVISION ANNOUNCED

Proposed Constitutional Additions
Embody Representation by
Social Groups

With slight changes from the original proposal for the amendment of the constitution of the Student Council, THE RECORD presents below two articles that will be proposed at the college meeting this evening as additions to the present constitution of the Council. The purpose of the revision is to increase the effectiveness of the Student Council in its primary function of expressing student opinion and to insure a more truly representative body.

The proposed addition to the constitution does not change the present organization of the Council, but provides for the organization of an All-Campus Committee composed of one member elected by each fraternity, one member from the Commons Club, and several representatives from the neutral body. The number of men elected from the neutral body is to be governed by the relative sizes of the fraternity and non-fraternity groups. This All-Campus Committee will have the power to resolve itself into a committee of the whole with the Student Council upon the petition of the Chairman of the Student Council or of any one member of either the Student Council or the All-Campus Committee.

The proposed addition to the constitution is as follows:

ARTICLE X

Section 1. There shall be an All-Campus Committee composed as follows: one representative elected by each fraternity, one representative elected by the Commons Club, and representatives elected by the neutral body as a whole in proportion to its members.

Elections

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the Student Council to ascertain the average number of men in each fraternity, excluding the Commons Club, and by means of the average number determine how many representatives the neutral body as a whole shall have. The neutral body shall have representation corresponding to its numerical total divided by the average number of men in each fraternity. A major fraction shall constitute basis for one representative.

Elections of the members of the neutral body as a whole shall be under the supervision of the Student Council and shall take place before the end of the winter term. Nominations shall be by petitions signed by ten men and presented to the Secretary of the Council before the beginning of the second week preceding the Spring vacation. Election shall be by the Hare system of proportional representation.

The number of nominees is less than twice the number of representatives to be elected; it shall be the duty of the Student Council to nominate enough additional neutral men so as to make the total number of nominees equal to twice the number of representatives to be elected.

Section 3. The several fraternities and the Commons Club shall elect their representative before the close of the winter term. These representatives cannot be removed by their electing bodies until the next regular election.

Section 4. Within one week after the close of the rushing season, the Student Council shall redetermine the number of representatives of the neutral body as a whole on the basis of figures compiled after the close of the rushing season. If the number of representatives shall be greater than the number elected the previous spring, election of the necessary additional members shall take place within two weeks under the same conditions as the previous election from the neutral body.

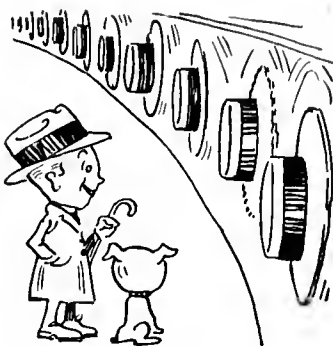
Section 5. If, while acting as representative of the Commons Club on the All-Campus Committee a man becomes affiliated with a fraternity, he automatically is removed from the committee and a new election must be held.

If, while acting as representative of the neutral body as a whole, a man becomes affiliated with a fraternity, he automatically is removed from the committee. The next highest man in the previous election is to fill his place on the committee.

Section 6. Within one week after the beginning of the spring term the members of the All-Campus Committee shall meet to sign the following statement, which shall be printed in THE WILLIAMS RECORD:

We agree on our honor that neither as individuals nor as members of any organization shall we be moved by personal or partisan influences in relation to matters pertaining to the Student Council and to the interests of Williams College.

(Continued on Fourth Page)



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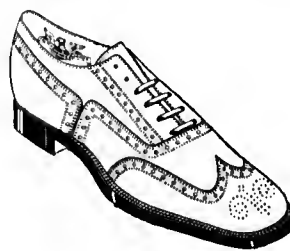
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'Little Theatre' Closes Highly Successful Year

Having presented five separate bills during a season extending from November through April, the *Little Theatre* has suspended operations until next year, when it is hoped that five more productions will be forthcoming, including a regular three-act play. Greatly assisted by the co-operation of the faculty members and their wives, the organization played a number of times to capacity audiences, and received an enthusiastic reception from over 600 Bennington people when it produced the three faculty plays in that city during the winter.

In their opening bill, two melodramas, *The Rape* by Eugene O'Neill and *Two Crooks and a Lady* by Pilot, and the comedy *Rosalind* by Barrie completed the program. For the first time in the Theatre's history, the female parts were filled by the faculty wives, and although the pieces on the whole were fairly conventional, the excellent performances of Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Newhall, and Douglas Vincent '29 contributed largely to their success.

In the next group of plays, given in Jesup on December 10, the Theatre put on *Les Precieuses Ridicules* by Moliere, *Riders of the Sea* by Synge, and *Behind the Beyond* by Leacock. In the last named, a farce, the organization found the type of play for which it was especially suited, and its presentation was warmly received. An attempt was made, in staging Synge's tragedy, to bring the audience into closer contact with the action of the play by utilizing the entire platform as well as the adjacent side-doors. Mrs. Avery was the outstanding performer.

Shortly after midyears, three faculty plays, *Trifles*, by Glaspell, *Op-O-Me Thumb* by Fenn and Pryce, and *Episode* by Arthur Schnitzler, in which Mrs. King, Mrs. Graham, and Gordon Washburn '28 played the principal roles, achieved further success, both here and in Bennington, where *The Romanians* by Rostand was substituted for *Episode*.

By far the most pretentious attempt was Oscar Wilde's *Salome*, a long one-act performance, especially designed as an eye-entertaining tableau without any particular emotional appeal. Settings by Professor Leigh and the talented interpretations of Mrs. Bloedel, Elbrick and Fernald were its outstanding features. The season closed last month with the three one-act plays *The Lighthouse Keepers* by Autier and Cloquelinan, *The Romanians* by Rostand, and *The Bowler Hat*, which were again creditable performances.

'Current Events' Award

As a result of the examination held last Saturday Telford Taylor '28 was awarded first prize in the *New York Times* Current Events contest and Robert L. Stern '29 was given honorable mention by the judges.

Plans for Council

Revision Announced

(Continued from Third Page.)

Members who enter later in the year shall be required to sign the foregoing statement, but it need not be printed in THE WILLIAMS RECORD.

ARTICLE XI

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the All-Campus Committee to act with the Student Council whenever it shall seem desirable to do so.

Section 2. A joint meeting of the All-Campus Committee and the Student Council may be called by the petition of the Chairman of the Student Council or by any one member of the All-Campus Committee or the Student Council.

A joint meeting shall resolve itself into a meeting of the Committee of the Whole. The Committee of the Whole shall assume all the duties, powers, and responsibilities of the Student Council and shall act in pursuance thereof.

Tennis Notice

Because of the difficulty in keeping the surfaces in best condition for play, the Sage Hall Tennis Courts may not be used at any time by any undergraduates except the first eight ranking members of the Varsity tennis squad.

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23 Will Study for this Profession While 34 Plan to Enter the Business World

Future American Bar Association conventions will find the Class of 1927 well represented according to the plans recently avowed by members of the graduating class. 23 plan to follow this profession, while 34 will immediately take up various lines of business and the remainder look forward to a wide variety of less popular occupations. Of the 61 who have not yet had enough of college Harvard will claim 22, and four intend to continue their studies at Oxford or Cambridge. One fifth of the class has not yet decided upon its future destiny.

The list is as follows:

Adams	Business	F. W. Newman	Business
Agnew	Undecided	F. O. Newman	Medical School
Babeock	Taxidermy	Nichols	Travel
Baker	Graduate Work	Nightingale	Business
Barker	Harvard Law School	J. Nott	Undecided
Bartlett	Art School	L. Nott	Undecided
Benedict	Undecided	Paekard	Teaching
Benton	Graduate Work in chemistry at Northwestern	Parkinson	Harvard Medical School
Blake	Business	Pease	Unknown
Blomfield	Teaching	Phelps	Unknown
Bolton	Unknown	Pratt	Teaching
Breslin	Harvard Law School	Prayn	Undecided
Brewer	Harvard Law School	Pureell	Undecided
Brown	Undecided	Pyle	Harvard Business School
Bush	Harvard Medical School	Rieh	Law
Butler	Business	M. Rose	Bond House
Butzel	Harvard Law School	W. Rose	Law
Byrnes	Newspaper Work	Rosenwald	Harvard Law School
Carlisle	Business	Columbia School of Business Administration	Business
Carson	Business	Rowland	Harvard Law School
Cary, College Library Assistant	Williams	Ruston	Undecided
Cavanaugh	Unknown		
Chase	Business		
Childs	Business		
Clark	Unknown		
Cluett	Business		
Commons	Princeton Theological Seminary		
Conklin	Graduate Study or Teaching		
Cordial	Business		
E. J. Coughlin	Medical School		
W. L. Coughlin	Undecided		
Covert	N. Y. U. Business School		
deMille	Harvard Business School		
Fernald	Graduate School		
Ferris	Harvard Law School		
Fessenden	Travel		
Field	Cambridge University		
Fowler	Undecided		
Frank	Stage		
Duncan	Columbia Law School		
Gibbons	Harvard Law School		
Goodbody	Business		
Greenwood	Ministry		
Grubbs	Harvard Law School		
Hall	Undecided		
J. B. Hall	Medical School		
Hardy	Harvard Law School		
Hargraves	Harvard Law School		
Harris	Business		
Harsch	Cambridge University		
Hatch	Business		
Herrington	Unknown		
Hoagland	Business		
Hodous	Johns Hopkins		
Hoffman	Selling		
Hollis	Law School		
Holt	Business		
Hooven	Harvard Law School		
Hotchkiss	Business		
Hove	Graduate Work		
Huebel	Study		
Jackson	Graduate Work		
Jeffrey	Business		
Keale	Engineering School		
Kellogg	Unknown		
Kenyon	Business		
Kincaid	Business		
Leech	Unknown		
Leigh	Illustrating		
Leland	Business		
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MacMurtre	Insurance		
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Marshall	Columbia Law School		
Martin	Business		
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Miller	Undecided		
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Wahle	Business
Walker	Undecided
Wallace	Undecided
Wayland Smith	Oxford University
Webb	Law
Webber	Undecided
A. Wells	Harvard School of Architecture
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Alumni Eleven Loses

To Varsity Team

(Continued from First Page)

eleven was sent back to the field. Possession of the ball was gained when Reiff intercepted a pass intended for Jeffrey. Brown then took a lateral pass and started on the most sensational run of the contest, being finally brought down from behind by Smith after covering 50 yards. Two runs by Reiff made a first down, and he then took a pass from Brown to cross the goal line for the final Varsity tally. Brown scored the extra point by taking a pass over the line.

The Varsity lineup was again changed in the final period. During this quarter the seniors decisively outplayed their opponents and spent most of the time on the offensive. In the last few minutes a long and successful pass brought the ball to within easy scoring distance and on the next play Smith made his team's only touchdown by a clever run. The extra point was made by a forward pass.

SENIORS		VARSITY
Mason	l.e.	Whittlesey
Packard	l.t.	Stuart
Schlusser	l.g.	Watson
Buxton	c.	Lasell
Jeffrey	r.g.	Jones
Hooven	r.t.	Gardner
Wing	r.e.	Innes
Babecek	q.b.	Reiff
Smith	l.h.b.	Tenney
Pyle	r.h.b.	Muller
Morton	f.b.	Brown

Seniors..... 0 0 0 7—7
Varsity..... 12 0 7 0—19

Touchdowns—Brown 2, Reiff, Smith.
Points after touchdown—Brown, Smith.
Umpire—St. Johns. Referee—Young.
Time: 10-minute periods.

Substitutions—VARSITY: Hepburn for Watson, H. P. Adams for Brown, Donaldson for Babecek, Dawes for Muller, Cross for Tenney, Andersen for Jones, Ide for Innes, F. Thum for Stuart, L. Thum for Whittlesey, Barrett for Lasell, Denning for Gardner, Lamb for Barrett, Fedde for Stuart, Hodgkinson for L. Thum, Hardy for Hepburn, Ferry for Ide. SENIORS: Harsch for Pyle, Pyle for Morton.

First Edition of English

Novels Exhibited in Chapin

(Continued from First Page)

miscellaneous information as he was lacking in humor.

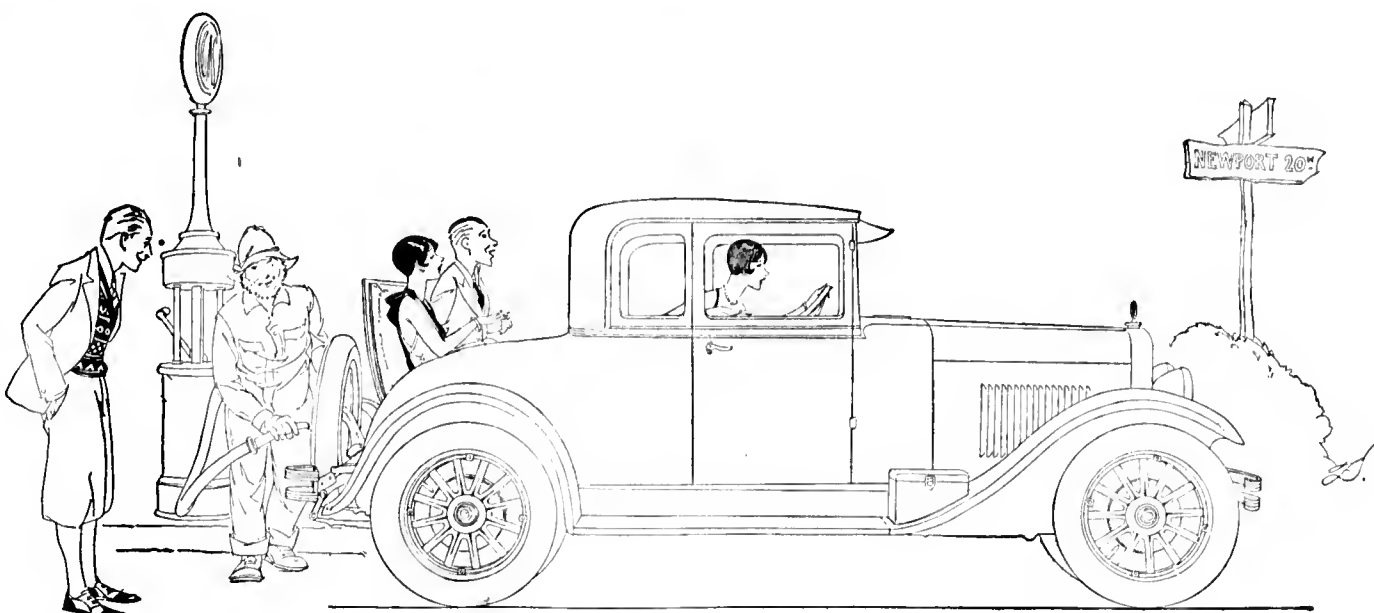
The Gothic romance furnished a striking change, illustrated in this exhibit by *Frankenstein*, accompanied by a letter in Mrs. Shelley's autograph. Here also are *The Fall of the House of Usher* and *The Scarlet Letter*, Poe being a lineal descendant of the authors of the Gothic novel, while Hawthorne combined something of their spirit with an ethical purpose and a use of symbolism. The forest as background is here shown in one of Cooper's tales, *The Pathfinder*, in which such a background is sketched by one at home therein, by one, too, who could draw frontiersman and Indian from perfect familiarity with both.

Charlotte Bronte's introduction of a new type of heroine in *Jane Eyre*; Scott's historical scenes and romantic pictures in *Kenilworth*; and Disraeli's first novel, the satirical *Vivian Grey*, form another group; while still another is made up of *Vanity Fair*, one of the plates shown being the classic one of Rebecca's farewell to Miss Pinkerton's academy; *Pickwick Papers*; and the autobiographical *David Copperfield*. While, as has been said, all the books forming this exhibit are first editions the three just noted are in original parts as they first appeared in paper, in monthly numbers.

The next novelists illustrated are some of those writing in that period of the mid-nineteenth century which saw such diverse contributions to literature as *Adam Bede*, *The Oriental of Richard Feverel*, *The Origin of Species*, and Fitzgerald's first version in English of the *Rubaiyat*. The two first named are shown here. A later novel of much interest in its original binding and with illustrations, is Hardy's *Far From the Madding Crowd*, with its cruelty of entrapping circumstance.

The last group includes Stevenson's happy adventure story, *Treasure Island*, and Moore's *Esther Waters*, as well as Henry James' *Transatlantic Sketches*, informed by that melancholy longing for the Old World which was always to keep him unhappy when apart from it and yet not wholly content when living in its midst. No novel in this last group is as much of a revelation of its author, however, as is *The Way of All Flesh*. Samuel Butler, one time aspirant to the church, sheep farmer in New Zealand, painter in London, at last found his proper medium of expression in the novel, for here he could voice in his leading character Ernest Pontifex, the attitude against the accepted and conventional which he, in his own revolt, so firmly adopted.

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Prof. Remer Describes Troubles of Chinese

(Continued from First Page)

During Yuan's career as president the man who had led the revolution of 1911, Sun Yat-sen, broke with him and set up a rival government in southern China with its capital at Canton. This southern government has changed its policies from time to time but it has at all times stood for the maintenance of the republic. The lenders of the north have been military governors who have plotted against and quarreled with each other for the power and place of Yuan Shih-kai.

During these years since 1911 the Chinese have seen the power of their central government decline, they have seen the growth of provincial armies and have suffered the miseries of practically continuous civil war. Fortunately for them the civil war has been neither widespread nor devastating. The lack of a highly integrated political and economic system has been in some degree a protection to the Chinese. They have continued their life in scattered agricultural villages under the rule of custom and tradition enforced by the family system. Civil war has meant less disturbance than the Westerner can easily imagine if he thinks of civil war in terms of what it would mean in the United States or Great Britain.

While it is true that village life and the family system enable the Chinese to resist the evils of changing military rule, they cannot be counted upon to provide a substitute for the central government of the past. China can probably get along better without a central government than any other country in the world, but with modern means of communication a central government is desirable. When it comes to foreign economic and political relations a central government is probably indispensable.

The troubles of China since 1911 may be regarded as the sad experiences of a people in search of a government suitable for themselves under changing conditions and effective as an instrument in dealing with the governments of Japan and the great nations of the West. These troubles have not by any means been confined to a quarrel between the north and the south, though this quarrel has been continuous and so better known outside of China.

Under Sun Yat-sen the South advanced its claim to be the legal government of China and appealed to the people on the ground of its liberalism. The South has changed during the past ten years. Today it stands in the minds of the Chinese not only for republicanism but for a new Chinese nationalism. It is this new and emphatic nationalism which has given Cantonese leadership the appearance of being anti-foreign. No doubt the influence of Russia and of "communistic" thought help to explain the attitude of the South toward the foreigner; it must be borne in mind, however, that no strong Chinese nationalism can grow up which does not protest against the inequality of China's position among the nations and promise to curtail the privileges of the foreigners resident in China.

The present situation is that the Cantonese (the Nationalists or Southerners) have reached the Yangtze river in a successful series of military operations under Chiang Kai-shek. They are nearer to a complete military control of the country than they have been at any time. This movement north by the Cantonese has been interpreted by some as directed entirely against the foreigner in China. This seems to me a false view. If the Cantonese put action against the foreigners first they will attack the foreign settlement at Shanghai and so far they have not done so. As long as no such attack occurs there is the possibility of peaceful settlement with the Western powers and Japan on terms favorable to the Chinese.

If the problem of a government for China is the matter of first importance, the real quarrel will be within China, and the decisive battles will be fought far from the barbed wire defenses around the foreign settlement of Shanghai. Until the last few days it was to be supposed

that the fight would be between Chiang Kai-shek and Chang Tso-lin, leading southern and northern armies. The latest news is that war has broken out between factions of the Cantonese party. If this proves serious the problem of a stable government for China is again put off probably for some time. With a successful Cantonese leader at Shanghai, a Cantonese government at Hankow, and a northern government at Peking, China's internal troubles are no nearer to a solution than they have been.

The foreign governments may well negotiate after a brief time for the resumption of peaceful life at Shanghai. Of course, if the situation within China is to remain unsettled, though there may be peace in Shanghai, there will continue to be risk and uncertainty for every foreign resident of the country.

The important things to watch at present, as indicating the probable next step, are the course of the quarrel between Chiang Kai-shek and the Cantonese leaders at Hankow and, in the second place the relations between Chang Kai-shek and the military forces of the foreign powers in Shanghai.

Amherst Track Team Crushed by Williams

(Continued from First Page)

Gailer and Zinn accounted for the remaining positions, while in the hammer throw, Weeks came nearest to providing an upset by outdistancing Greenwood by a matter of inches, and leaving Higgins nearly ten feet behind. The results of the broad jump, however, were far from encouraging. Dougherty and Robinson both failed to place, and Rowley earned Williams' only point in the event by capturing third.

At 11 feet, Shumway and Little officially tied for first place in the pole vault, and Commons shared honors with Merrill for third. Little continued vaulting, however, clearing the bar easily at 11 feet 8 inches, a bare half-inch from the mark he set last season, and narrowly missing out on three attempts to top 11' 11". Meanwhile deMille threatened another record by winning the discus throw with a distance of 116 feet 11 inches. Rowley again turned in another third place. The final event, the javelin throw, went to Amherst when Callaghan secured the Purple's lone point with last position.

The summary is as follows:

100-yd. dash—Won by Beals (W); Sterling (W), second; Stayman (W), third. Time: 10 sec.

220-yd. dash—Won by Beals (W); Sterling (W), second; Scott (A), third. Time: 22.4 sec.

440-yd. run—Won by Keep (W); Skinner (W), second; Perry (A), third. Time: 52 sec.

880-yd. run—Won by Starr (W); Eastman (A), second; Felt (A), third. Time: 2:03.8 min.

Mile run—Won by Felt (A); Adams (W), second; Memmott (W), third. Time: 4:35.4 min.

Two-mile run—Won by Snyder (A); Cobb (A), second; Fessenden (W), third. Time: 10:31 min.

120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Zinn (W); Boynton (W), second; Ott (A), third. Time: 16 sec.

220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Zinn (W); Stauffer (A), second; Nicholls (W), third. Time: 25.4 sec.

Broad Jump—Won by Stauffer (A); Mahler (A), second; Rowley (W), third. Distance: 20 ft. 4 3/4 ins.

High Jump—Won by Shumway (W); Grunt (A), second; tie among Bradley (A), Hall (A), and Keep (W). Height: 5 ft. 6 1/2 ins.

Pole Vault—Tie for first between Little (W) and Shumway (W); tie for third between Commons (W) and Merrill (A). Height: 11 ft.

Discus Throw—Won by deMille (W); Felt (A), second; Rowley (W), third. Distance: 116 ft. 11 ins.

Javelin Throw—Won by Mahler (A); Brittain (A), second; Callaghan (W), third. Distance: 159 ft. 4 ins.

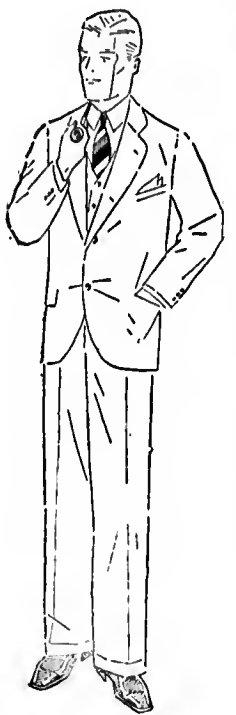
Shot Put—Won by Miller (A); Gailer (W), second; Zinn (W), third. Distance: 38 ft. 1 1/4 ins.

Hammer Throw: Won by Weeks (W); Greenwood (W), second; Higgins (A), third. Distance: 126 ft. 7 1/2 ins.



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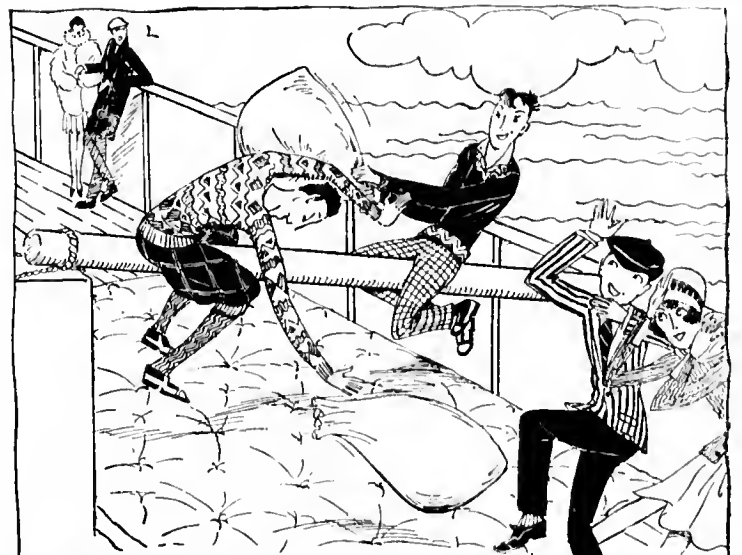


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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1927

No. 11

NINE FACES COLUMBIA AND WESLEYAN TEAMS

Purple Plays First 'Little Three' Contest in Middletown This Afternoon at 4

TACKLES LIONS SATURDAY

Ferris Hurling Today and T. Smith Tomorrow—Fox Hopes for Improved Batting

Friday, May 6—Following a week of intensive practice, with emphasis laid on hitting, the Williams baseball team will play its first 'Little Three' encounter against Wesleyan at 4 p. m. this afternoon in Middletown, and will tackle Columbia on Baker Field, New York City, at 3.30 p. m. tomorrow. Although the course laid out for the Purple over the week-end is a rough one, Coach Fox is looking for an improvement in stickwork, and will depend on Ferris in the box today and T. Smith tomorrow, with Blaney on hand as first relief.

So far the record of the Wesleyan nine is less impressive than the Purple one. In the opener, Columbia garnered 12 hits off Travis and made the most of five errors to win 5-2, although on the next week-end, the same hurler allowed but two safeties and enabled his team to come out on the long end of a 2-1 score in ten innings. A week ago, Colby again profited by the Red and Black's errors, and although they were outbatted, managed to triumph 4-2. The next afternoon Nash of M. A. C. who allowed the Purple batsmen only two hits earlier in the season, pitched his nine to victory, 6-2, and thereby brought Wesleyan's record so far up to one victory and four defeats. In Travis, however, the Methodists possess a dangerous twirler, and the fact that they earned seven hits off both Burke of Columbia and Nash of M. A. C. indicates hitting power. The line-ups for this afternoon's game are:

WILLIAMS: Danieli, cf; A. Cavanagh, ss; Ferris, p; Austin, lb; Butler, rf; Walker, 2b; P. Cavanagh, cf; Putnam, 3b; Thompson, c.

WESLEYAN: Lyons, lf; Bescher, ss; Dietter, cf; Siloway, rf; Cowperthwaite, (Continued on Third Page)

POETRY IN 'GRAPHIC' IS WARMLY PRAISED

Mr. Banks Warns 'Literary Monthly' Not To Follow School of 'Muck-Rakers'

OCourtesy of Mr. Talcott M. Banks '90) As a former editor of the original Williams Literary Monthly (which was founded by a group in the class of 1887) I am pleased to learn of the revival both of the old name and of the idea which it represented. The aim of the present Graphic and Literary Monthly heard "to give the student a place to print worthy attempts in literary creation" is highly commendable.

Commendable, too, is the frankly announced decision of the board to avoid articles written for "the subtle expression of nothing" or for the exploitation of dirt for dirt's sake. But yet "There are in this issue (says the editor) several articles which might be termed obscene". This is because it is the fashion, not because it is lovely. The unsigned episode "Tiger Lily", and Mr. Mr. Harris' "According to Those Wise Old Boys" would not be termed as such, according to the definition I last heard, but they are sophisticated and I presume subtle; and so is "Whither?" a little further on in the book. The truth is, we oldsters aren't fit to criticize this sort of thing. A young friend of mine writes me, "To one of your generation, born and bred in traditions of suppression and manners, such affairs must seem shocking—to us they don't." And I read that over, substitute the word "decency" for "manners", the word "self-control" for "suppression", and turn to this passage, from a vigorous arraignment of "The New Muck-Rake School of Literature": "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, swat those things, debunk them, ignore them. Romance is dead, religion is ridiculous, love is lust, every man has his price and it is small, God never was, man is a mere animal and nothing else—consider these things and be

(Continued on Sixth Page)

'Cap and Bells' Announces Cast for May Production

Having definitely decided upon *Othello* as its annual spring production, *Cap and Bells* is now holding rehearsals preparatory to its presentations on May 28 and 30. Harry Irvine, the capable coach who has taken charge of the previous Shakespearean productions of the Corporation, is again filling this position, holding rehearsals four times a week.

The cast, which was not definitely picked until last Thursday night, is as follows:

<i>Othello</i>	Frank '27
<i>Iago</i>	Purcell '27
<i>Cassio</i>	Fernald '27
<i>Brabantio</i>	Hilmer '28
<i>Duke</i>	J. W. Wilson '30
<i>Roderigo</i>	Baxter '30
<i>Lodovico</i>	Layman '29
<i>Gratiano</i>	Elbrick '29
<i>Mondano</i>	D. H. West '28
First Gentleman of Cyprus	Reid '28
Second Gentleman of Cyprus	Erskine '30
Third Gentleman of Cyprus	Thompson '27
First Messenger	McCormick '30
Second Messenger	Clapp '30
<i>Desdemona</i>	Miller '30
<i>Emilia</i>	Burgess '30
<i>Bianca</i>	Reiff '30

WILLIAMS TRACKMEN TO FACE MIDDLEBURY

Visitors Lost to R. P. I. by 69-66 Last Week—Strength in Dashes Marked

Outpointed 69-66 in a close meet against R. P. I. last Saturday, Middlebury's track men will invade Williamstown this afternoon to open the home season of the Purple team. On the strength of Williams' win over Amherst, and Middlebury's loss to R. P. I., the Purple with a well-balanced team, will enter the meet a slight favorite, although the visitors have several individual stars who are counted upon to score heavily in their events.

Middlebury's greatest threat will come in the dashes, where Smith, a ten-second man, has the advantage of experience over Beals. Smith handily won his race against R. P. I. Adams, a teammate, taking second. Those two will perform against Beals, Sterling, Anderson, and Straw for Williams. The last named is taking the place of Stayman who has developed a bad leg since the Amherst victory.

Comparative times in the 220 yard dash conclusively to a Middlebury win. Smith's time for this event was 22.1, a mark that has not been approached by Purple runners this season. Adams will again support Smith, running against the same dashmen from Williams, with Finlay taking the place of Straw. Reusseler's victory in 53.4 indicates a weakness on the part of Middlebury in the 440. Coach Seeley has four men, Keep, Skinner, Brewer, and Elbrick, who can consistently do better than 53. Arnold and Burrows will compete for the visitors.

With Donald also running for Middlebury in the two-mile, the results of the 880 are problematical. Williams will be represented by Starr, Lane, J. Dougherty, and Strother, while Farnum will also take part for Middlebury.

Arnold, the visitors' best miler, took only second against R. P. I., the winner's time being 4.37.2, a mark that Adams bettered in the Amherst meet. On the strength of this Williams should win the event. Other Purple starters will be Memmott, Reeves, and Fitcher. The two-mile run, Williams' weakest spot, will probably see visitors winning the first two places, especially if Donald runs. Fessenden is Coach Seeley's best bet, other starters being Moore, Greene, and Herrick.

Middlebury's hurdlers are at best mediocre. Brooks has turned in times of about 17 and 27 seconds in the high and lows respectively, but Zian has in each case run the distances in nearly two

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Selectmen Restrict Parking

Automobiles must not be parked on Spring Street for longer than 30 minutes, according to a ruling of the Board of Selectmen which went into effect last Thursday morning. Chief of Police Vosler has been instructed to enforce the rule strictly, and has announced that all persons who leave their machines on that thoroughfare for longer than the half-hour limit will be liable to face court charges.

FIRST TENNIS MATCH TO BE PLAYED TODAY

Netmen To Meet Teachers' College at Albany—Oppose Yale Here Tomorrow

Friday, May 6—Opposing the New York State Teacher's College, the Williams tennis team will formally open its season this afternoon at 2.00 in Albany, New York. This match will be followed by another with Yale here tomorrow afternoon, at 2 p. m. on the Sage Courts, the



CAPTAIN MARSH Who Will Lead the Tennis Team Against Yale Today

Elis holding a perfect record of four victories so far this season.

In the preliminary contest with Union which was played last week the Purple netmen had little difficulty disposing of their opponents. Captain Marsh defeated Fisher 8-6, 7-5 in the opening engagement, and Wolf, playing number two, was clearly in better form than Wright, whom he beat 6-0, 8-6. In the third match Sewall won from Loricks 7-5, 8-6 after a close and hard-fought match. Peats won his team's only point when he succeeded in beating R. Chase 11-9.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Lacrosse Team Will Open Against Springfield Today

Although not yet officially recognized as a minor sport, the Williams lacrosse players will meet the Springfield College combination on the latter's field in Springfield this afternoon. As a result of the considerable interest shown in the activity earlier in the year, Coach Bellerose has been directing a squad daily on Cole Field, and today's game will be the first of four arranged for this spring.

Little is known of the strength of the opponents, for lacrosse is being introduced at Springfield for the first time this year, and no contests have been played thus far. It is probable, however, that they will provide stiff opposition, particularly since the game is one of the attractions of their junior prom. The line-ups will probably be as follows:

WILLIAMS: Rich, lb; Chase, ob; Dunn, 1a; R. Brown, 2a; Pyle, 3a; Thurston, c; Ashby, 1d; Burder, 2d; Collins, 3d; Rosasco, p; Miller, cp; Willmott, g. SPRINGFIELD: Quatlander, Large, Ready, Miller, Stebbins, attack; Greene, c; Nestle, Yates, King, Hafner, Howe, defense; Cady, g.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 7

2.00 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Yale. Sage Hall Courts.
2.30 p. m.—Track Meet. Williams vs. Middlebury. Weston Field.
3.00 p. m.—Baseball. Varsity vs. Columbia. New York City.
3.00 p. m.—1930 Baseball. Freshmen vs. Williamstown High. High School Field.

SUNDAY, MAY 8

10.35 a. m.—The Rev. Boyd Edwards of Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., will conduct the regular Sunday services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Purple Golfers Will Meet Brown and Harvard Today

Beginning the 1927 golf season handicapped by the loss of only one man, Captain Haley, from last year's varsity, the Purple golfers will play their first matches today; this morning against Brown and this afternoon against Harvard, on the links of the Western Golf Club in Boston. According to all available information, this is the first encounter of the season for both the opponents as well as for the Purple; consequently no predictions can be made on the comparative-score basis.

The team which will represent Williams in this week-end's matches and the ranking on the team is as follows: J. Williams, Captain Fall, K. Smith, Hargraves, Heller, and G. Nye. This line-up is the result of several 18-hole qualifying rounds which have been played during the past week on the Taconic links. Neither of the Purple's opponents has as yet announced the personnel of its teams. The Crimson, however, also has five veterans from last year's varsity, namely: Captain Stimpson, Dwight Barnum, E. D. Cole, J. A. Hutchinson, Jr., and J. Morrill. The sixth man will be chosen from the following three candidates: J. W. Filoon, A. P. Howe, and J. W. Hutchinson. The men on the Brown squad are not known, but in all probability the No. 1 man on the team will be Roland MacKenzie, who has attained national fame through his exceptional performances in tournaments during 1925 and 1926.

SPRING HOUSEPARTIES START THIS WEEK-END

Kappa Alpha, Alpha Delta Phi, and Phi Sigma Kappa Give First Entertainments

Three fraternities will inaugurate the spring houseparty season by giving parties this week-end, while all the other houses, with the exception of *Delta Psi* and *Phi Delta Theta*, will entertain the following week. *Kappa Alpha* and *Alpha Delta Phi* give a combined party, which includes a tea dance at the former house this afternoon and an evening dance at the latter, while *Phi Sigma Kappa* also entertains this evening.

The services of Ernie Andrews' 11-piece orchestra of Springfield have been secured for the *Kappa Alpha-Alpha Delta Phi* party, whereas the Purple Pirates will play at the *Phi Sigma Kappa* house. The list of feminine guests for both parties are as follows:

Kappa Alpha-Alpha Delta Phi: The Misses Elizabeth Graham, Sally Quimby, New York City; Elizabeth Snyder, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Kathleen Bement, Deerfield, Mass.; Emilie Strong, Larchmont, N. Y.; Con O. Thompson, Nashville, Tenn.; Sally Shiras, Boston; Helen Geromanos, Northampton; Nancy Spaulding, Washington, D. C.; Errol Kay Brown, Garden City; Elizabeth Brown, Portland, Me.; Cynthia Kohlsaat, Winnetka, Ill.; Marion Spaulding, Buffalo, N. Y.; Emily Augusta Thomas, New York City.

Also the Misses Cynthia Foster, Katherine Strong, New York City; Jean Chase, Margaret Brewer, Susan Gilgert, Utica, N. Y.; Katherine Cowin, Ethel Thomas, Poughkeepsie; Amelia Canning, Mary Blackford, Northampton; Frances Bass, Buffalo, N. Y.; Harriet Hayward, Frank-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

College Preacher

The Reverend Boyd Edwards, D.D., a trustee of the College and the headmaster of The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., will conduct the regular Sunday services tomorrow morning at 10.35 a. m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. Communion services will be substituted for the regular vespers.

Debaters Attend Conference

Barker, Conklin, and Vernon '27 are the Williams representatives at the annual conference of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League which is being held this week-end at Dartmouth College. The purpose of the conference is to discuss matters pertaining to the general policy of the League and to elect the officers to conduct the business of the League next year. The meeting is of especial importance this year as Dartmouth has announced its probable withdrawal from the organization.

COLLEGE PASSES TWO IMPORTANT MEASURES

Student Council Constitution and Non-Athletic Taxes Both To Be Revised

FORMER IN EFFECT NOW

F. O. Newman Describes All-Campus Committee—Loeb Explains Financial Plan

Revision of the constitution of the Student Council to include an amendment which provides for the formation of the proposed All-Campus Committee, and the new plan, recently published in *The Record*, whereby all self-supporting organizations contribute 20% of their profits to the non-self-supporting organizations instead of the present 50%, were both unanimously passed by the student body at a college meeting held in Jesup Hall last Tuesday evening, and will go into effect as soon as it is practical. As explained at this meeting by F. O. Newman '27, the measure regarding the Student Council does not in any way curtail its powers or change its present structure, but is intended, by the establishment of the All-Campus Committee composed of a representative number from each house and a proportionate number from the Commons Club and neutral body, to increase its effectiveness in dealing with student affairs.

After this plan was accepted, Loeb '27, Chairman of the Non-Athletic Council, pointed out that the former method of taxing non-athletic organizations, which was adopted by the College three years ago with the understanding that next year and thereafter the 50% tax was to be taken from the profits of the various editorial boards, their reward being in campus honor, has since that time proved fallacious on three grounds: some of the self-supporting organizations have no editorial boards with the result that the managers suffer; only the editor-in-chief and the managing editor receive real campus honor; and the whole tax burden rests on two organizations, *The Record* and the *Musical Clubs*.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

TAYLOR URGES FAITH IN HUMAN RELATIONS

Forum Lecturer Discusses Evolution Controversy and Scores Religious Faith

Startling his hearers with a stream of revolutionary statements concerning religion, creation, and the universe, Horace Taylor, popular scientific and ethical lecturer and teacher, spoke on "Faith Without Religion" before a meeting of the Williams Forum, Thursday evening in Jesup Auditorium. After discussing at length the famous conflict between religion and science in the field of evolution, he concluded with a plea for faith in the everyday human relations as a remedy for much of the suffering, evil, and human terror against which man is constantly battling.

Mr. Taylor began by expressing his disapproval of his brother scientists who have hypocritically tried to show that religion and science are compatible merely for the sake of avoiding a controversy. "How can a man go deeply into the secrets of nature," he continued, "and still conscientiously belong to a cult?" The only explanation for the fact that a geologist friend of his at Harvard is a teacher in a Baptist Sunday School seems to be, in his opinion, that science has become so broad that individual scientists have to be specialists, thus preventing them from seeing the entire field of knowledge and forming any correct synthetic philosophy therefrom.

Continuing his criticism of religious faith, Mr. Taylor said, "What is the difference in fundamental principle between the child's belief in Santa Claus and the adult's belief in God? Intelligent people do not believe in ghosts, fairies, goblins, and the like. Why is it not logical to continue this elimination of all superstition and faith in such things until the Devil, God, and the Trinity are also discarded? How do we know where to get off in this logical sequence?"

From the law of dynamogenesis, that everything psychological is put into us for

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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May 7, 1927

No. 11

SACCO AND VANZETTI

For more than six years the country has heard echoes of the trial of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. Indicted on September 14, 1920, for the shooting of a paymaster and his guard in the little Massachusetts town of South Braintree, the following July the two Italians were convicted of murder in the first degree, and the sentence of death was passed upon them. But this verdict was only the commencement of a wearisome fever of legal procedure which has spread its contagion about the world until American consuls in distant countries have looked from their windows on ragged crowds pressing on the consulates and calling for "Justice."

In America the conviction immediately aroused interest in special circles, for the condemned men were radicals, "Libertarians"; their political associates supported them, clamored for public attention, and supplied considerable funds for legal aid. Soon new evidence enough was discovered to cast doubt both upon the verdict and upon the methods of the trial; seizing the opportunity, radicals the earth over attributed the conviction to the anti-radical prejudices of the Massachusetts jury, and manifestations against "tyranny in America" were a natural sequence.

The cry "a miscarriage of justice" rung out by Sacco-Vanzetti partisans has awakened wide response, of two varieties; thousands of men and women, in no position to weigh the merits of the conviction, have pleaded the innocence of the condemned men and have petitioned for their pardon; but also a considerable number of intellectual leaders, barristers and teachers of national fame, have given the matter their strictest attention and have proclaimed their opinion that the Dedham jury was gravely in error.

Williams has so far escaped the petition movement; let us hope no attempt will be made to canvass the campus for signatures to some special document. It is patently unwise to request men's opinions on a matter which they are not qualified to judge; individual study alone can give such qualification, and even then the evidence is not now fairly and fully available; Dr. Frankfurter's book on the case is too obviously partial for literal acceptance. But yet a brief review of the case makes completely clear that there is reasonable doubt of the correctness of the verdict.

It is true that an unfortunate amount of the clamor the trial has aroused is based on fragmentary, incorrect understanding, or upon the desire of radical blocs to gain favorable publicity; also, we regret the frequent failure of our courts to convict where conviction is called for. But while that reasonable doubt exists,—and there is sincere expert testimony to its existence and its reasonableness,—a review of the facts cannot justly be denied the prisoners before the penalty is finally imposed. There is every reason to believe that such a review will be granted; let us hope that it will succeed at least in stripping from the case the political and sentimental coverings with which it has been cloaked. When once the tangled threads are separated and apparent, it will be time to draw conclusions.

CHEATING THE WEATHER

Last February, when the Williams team, playing in a kind of frigid soup, lost the first hockey game to Amherst in years, the entire College realized the desirability of a covered rink to keep the ice hard through spells of melting weather. Twice more in the season the team felt keenly its pesky climatic handicap: when Yale and Princeton overwhelmed Williams on indoor surfaces after fickle Berkshire weather had inundated the ice in Williamstown. The year before the best sextet which has ever represented Williams just lost third place in the intercollegiate ranking after bewailing many iceless days. In 1925 the same brilliant team was forced to cancel every game after the Mid-year period.

So at the conclusion of this season those undergraduates interested decided to take matters into their own hands. A group was organized; approximate costs were secured for the erection of a covered rink in which the natural ice would be preserved, after the type of protected surface employed at Hamilton, Nichols School, and many other institutions; the committee is now considering ways and means, holding in due respect the powers whose ultimate approval is required.

To this student-organized movement we offer hearty support and encouragement. Of all the intercollegiate athletic contests hockey is among the closest to the ideal sport; its season is limited of necessity; it is strenuous but not bitterly grueling; it is essentially a team-play game; and it combines strength and dexterity to perfection. At some Eastern universities it is now of major ranking, but at Williams, although exceptionally good teams have been developed, conditions have hopelessly hampered its progress. We wish the undergraduates all success in their undertaking, and we hope that in the future within a neat but not gaudy ice palace all our own the College will be able to see an excellent game excellently played.

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Prize Speakers Discuss Education,
Religion, China and Movies
in Final Round

"I believe that the greatest need in
Williams at the present moment is a re-
vision of the curriculum," said Van Beuren
'27 in commencing the second and last
round of the Van Vechten Senior prize
speaking contest which took place in Jesup
Hall auditorium last Monday evening with
Professors Leigh, Licklider, and Pratt as
judges. The seven candidates did not
limit themselves to the consideration of
but two questions as on the previous
Monday, and their treatment of a greater
diversity of subject matter added appre-
ciably to the weight of individual ideas,
since the latter were not followed in so
many cases by the expression of an oppo-
site viewpoint by the next speaker.

Continuing his discussion of "what
seems today to be the most urgent need of
Williams College," Van Beuren said, "The
above-the-average man is still cramped by
the curriculum requirements. He should
have all the freedom which it is in the
power of those in charge to give on the
basis of his interest in his work." In con-
clusion he voiced a plea for "reduction of
the number of required major courses in
junior and senior years."

The next three speakers turned their
attention to the question of "China for
the Chinese." Barker '27 emphasized the
recent awakening in China as exemplified
by the Nationalist party, and stated that it
was "perfectly possible for the European
nations to stretch a point of altruism and
help the cause of China for the Chinese." Hoffman '27 devoted his consideration to
the injustice of foreign concessions in
China, and maintained that "as China has
been improved in education, there has
been an inverse proportion of freedom
granted by the powers in control." Ver-
non '27 continued with arguments based
on the fact that "China must first learn
to treat fairly and squarely not only
foreign property but foreign life" before
the concessions may be rescinded.

Frank '27 attacked the question of the
motion picture's possible future among the
fine arts, saying: "There are two funda-
mental artistic elements which the motion
picture lacks: one of these is the human
form itself upon the stage, and the other
is the human voice. The motion picture
will be an eclectic art if one at all," he con-
cluded, "it will combine both the features
of the spoken drama and of painting."

Stephen Graham's statement that "the
United States has high ethical ideals but
little religion" was upheld by the next
speaker, Jackson '27, who asserted that
"we have attained immense material
prosperity, but do not have time for con-
tact with our God." Purcell '27 con-
cluded the evening with another discussion
of the motion picture as a possible fine art,
but questioned such a development so long
as "there is no opportunity for the por-
trayal of the finer emotions which are
brought into play by the use of the human
voice" and of the intellect of the actor as
well as that of the director. In conclusion
he said: "An art to be a fine art requires
the use of aesthetic appreciation," a
quality which he noted as in complete
abeyance in the motion picture.

**Nine Faces Columbia
and Wesleyan Teams**

(Continued from First Page)

1b; Manuel, e; Guthrie, 2b; Stuben-
bord, 3b; Travis, p.

In Columbia, the Purple will meet a
team that has triumphed over Wesleyan
and Cornell, but has lost the remaining
nine games. Like Williams, the Blue and
White was nosed out by one run by Prince-
ton and two days later dropped a game
3-2 to Harvard. Last Friday the New
Yorkers braced and took Cornell into
camp 3-1, but during the past week
Army and Pennsylvania have triumphed
by substantial margins, and the result of
the game with Dartmouth today is not
yet available. It is probable that Burke,
the same hurler that faced Wesleyan,
will be on the mound against the Purple.
The line-ups were as follows:

WILLIAMS: A. Cavanagh, ss; P.
Cavanagh, cf; Ferris, lf; Austin, 1b;
Butler, rf; Walker, 2b; Putnam, 3b;
Thompson, c; T. Smith, p.

COLUMBIA: Furey, rf; Paxson, lf;
Trentacosti, 3b; Smith, p. or lf; Lorch,
2b; Kunitz, c; Dulin, 1b; Breslin, ss;
Thorsland, cf; Burke, p.

In addition to the men included in the
above Williams line-ups, the following will
make the trip: Blaney, Martin, Sing-
master, and Tittman.

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seven's most delightful light
comedienne, in a bright, sparkling story
of the modern business girl. Comedy.
News.

TUESDAY, MAY 10

Admission 15 and 30c. "Matinee Ladies"
with a special cast, including May
McAvoy, Malcolm MacGregor and
Hedda Hopper. Educational Comedy,
"Brain Storm."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Admission 15 and 30c. "A Lunatic At
Large" with a special cast, including
Leon Errol and Dorothy Mackaill.
Mack Sennett Comedy, "Should Sleep
Walkers Marry?"

THURSDAY, MAY 12

Admission 15 and 30c. "Easy Pickings"
with Anna Q. Nilsson and Kenneth
Harlan. Al St. John Comedy "Jungle
Heat."

FRIDAY, MAY 13

Admission 15 and 30c. A Paramount
Picture Raymond Griffith in his latest
laugh bomb "Wedding Bills." Mack
Sennett Comedy, "Smith's Picnic."

SATURDAY, MAY 14

Admission 15 and 30c. Harry Langdon
in his latest, funniest comedy "Long
Pants." Comedy. News.



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First Tennis Match To Be Played Today

(Continued from First Page)

4-6, 6-0. Both doubles matches were won by Williams; Marsh and Wolf beating Wright and Pents and Sewall and Chase winning from Fisher and Loucks by scores of 6-1, 6-4, and 6-1, 6-4.

The Yale team has beaten Norfolk Country Club, the Biltmore Club, Georgetown University, and last Wednesday easily won from Dartmouth by the score of 7-1. The Williams lineup will be—Singles: Captain Marsh, 1; Wolf, 2; Banks, 3; Sewall, 4; Chase, 5; Wright, 6. Doubles: Captain Marsh and Wolf, 1; Banks and Sewall, 2; Chase and Webber, 3. The Yale lineup is as follows: Singles: Captain C. Watson, 1; T. B. McGlinn, 2; K. V. Jackson, 3; W. M. Reed, 4; A. Barket, 5; A. T. Mahan, or W. G. Guest, 6. Doubles: Captain Watson and T. B. McGlinn, 1; K. V. Jackson and W. M. Reed, 2; A. Barket and A. T. Mahan, 3.

Spring Houseparties Start This Week-End

(Continued from First Page)

lin; Charlotte Schoonmaker, Montclair, N. J.; Esther Hindle, Bridgeport, Conn.; Helen Farnum, Melanee Truman, Chicago.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Rosemary Gaines, Isabell Strong, Martha Benedict, Northampton; Mary C. Lewis, Helen Montgomery, Sally Canedy, North Adams; Marion A. Jones, Constance Smith, Wellesley; Elsa Kingman, Orange, N. J.; Frances Kahle, Brookline, Mass.; Betty Pratt, Newton Center, Mass.; Marion H. Dow, Winchester, Mass.; Eleanor Dole, East Orange, N. J.; Caroline Friar, Troy, N. Y.; Lois Pennypacker, Buffalo, N. Y.; Sally Dodge, Poughkeepsie; Betty Ramsey, Rochester, N. Y.; Janet Shehart, Cleveland, Ohio; Anna Grady, Lynn, Mass.; Barbara Plinn, Boston. The chaperones are Mrs. B. M. Asch, of Freeport, N. Y. and Mrs. M. B. Andersen, of New York City.

NEW ROAD PIERCES PETERSBURGH PASS

Picturesque Highway May Be Open
Next Year—Saves 13 Miles
on Route to Troy

Rivalling in scenery and elevation the famous Mohawk Trail, a new highway is being constructed from Williamstown over the wooded shoulders of Petersburg Mountain which will cut off some 13 miles between this town and Troy and will provide the most direct artery between Boston and central New York. Work is progressing simultaneously from both ends under the Massachusetts and New York state engineers, but although the road may be open for traffic next year when the temporary surfacing is completed, it will not be until 1929, after this state has applied permanent macadam and New York has laid concrete, that it will be completely finished.

The history of the undertaking dates back to 1924 when the original surveys were conducted. Between that time and last September, when work actually began on the Massachusetts side, great care was taken to choose the most picturesque route possible, and one that would have gentle grades. The result is that in no part does the grade exceed a rise of seven percent, and from the high points on the trail it is possible to see west to the Catskills and Adirondacks, north into the Rutland valley and Green Mountains, and east and south over the ranges of Berkshires. The highest point will probably be about 2200 feet, approximately the same as the West Summit of the Mohawk Trail.

Perhaps one of the most interesting features is the fact that the states and the townships concerned have bent every effort to prevent the new road from becoming cluttered with "hot dog" shanties, filling stations, and unsightly signboards. With this in mind, both states have purchased 50 feet on each side of the roadway, and at points which naturally lend themselves to the erection of such eyesores, they have acquired 100 feet on both sides. Landowners whose property abuts the highway have expressed themselves as in agreement with the states' position, and it is therefore more than probable that the trail will always retain its natural grandeur.

Specifications call for a roadway 20 feet wide, with three feet of hard gravel shoulders on each flank. All drainage facilities will be concrete, and it is possible that the regulation white wooden fenceposts will be replaced by cement posts with connecting cables, although this last point is still undecided. The reason that both states are delaying the permanent surfacing until 1929 is that they must allow the winter storms and thaws to "settle" the road into permanent position, especially since its location makes it particularly susceptible to the forces of nature.

Phi Gamma Delta Holds Lead in National League

Mid-way point, now reached in the interfraternity baseball series, finds Beta Theta Pi and Zeta Psi heading the American League and Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta holding a similar place in the National, all four with perfect records to date. Although the series has produced several overwhelming scores, it has been unusually interesting for the fact that there have been seven one-point victories, indicating that the final championship game will show some well-matched baseball.

American League			
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Beta Theta Pi	3	0	1.000
Zeta Psi	3	0	1.000
Sigma Phi	3	1	.750
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	2	.500
Chi Psi	1	2	.333
Psi Upsilon	1	2	.333
Delta Psi	0	3	.000
Alpha Delta Phi	0	3	.000
National League			
Phi Gamma Delta	5	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	2	0	1.000
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	1	.667
Kappa Alpha	2	2	.500
Delta Upsilon	1	2	.333
Commons Club	0	3	.000
Theta Delta Chi	0	3	.000
Delta Phi	0	1	.000

Williams Trackmen to Face Middlebury

(Continued from First Page)

seconds faster time, while Boynton in the shorter race is by no means Brooks' inferior. Shoaff and Coleman will round out the high hurdlers, with the former and Nicholls also competing in the lows.

Roberts and Bagley, should provide little opposition for Shumway, who can,

when pressed, get over 6 feet. Keep is also expected to take part. In the pole vault, too, there seems to be little real competition, as Little, Commons, and Shumway can all be counted upon to clear 11 feet.

The javelin and shot put events are expected to be nip and tuck affairs. Rowley, Callaghan, Keep, and Little will throw the javelin for Williams. Guiler, Zinn, Bramley, and Shaw will compete in the shot put against Davis, whose record is in the neighborhood of 38 feet.

Schmidt, along with DuBois, throws

the hammer, his best performance being around 112 feet; Greenwood and Weeks of Williams have consistently done better than 120. Davis and Guarisea in the discus will throw against deMille, Rowley, Anderson, and possibly Greenwood. Williams' record for last Saturday is about ten feet farther than Davis' best throw. Unless the Purple broad jumpers show a reversal of form Williams cannot hope for more than one point in this event. Hoff, nagle and Roberts of Middlebury jump in the neighborhood of 20 feet. Dougherty, Rose, and Rowley are entered for Williams.

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Taylor Urges Faith In Human Relations

(Continued from First Page)

a use, he drew the conclusion that back of all beliefs and creeds there are psychological determinants which must be considered in judging the value of any theory. Thus, to soothe the religionists, some scientists say that man did not descend from a monkey, but from some unknown vertebrate. The latter is, he explained, nothing more than a young ape, which is altogether different from a monkey, but none the less repulsive to the opponents of evolution. He feels that this deception is unfair and unnecessary, for religious faith is simply a psychological defense against human suffering. Mr. Taylor concluded with the statement that a little optimism, pride, over-valuation, and faith in the natural phenomena would accomplish this same purpose, and would obviate the necessity of religion and the attempt to reconcile it with the natural world.

Pigs

ELLIS Parker Butler coined and made famous the saying "Pigs is Pigs."

He was right—but remember, he never said "Shirts is Shirts."

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Frosh Baseball Team to Meet Williamstown High

Taking the place of the Deerfield Academy encounter, which has been postponed until May 28, the Williamstown High nine will oppose the freshman team at 3.00 this afternoon on the High School Field. In a practice game between the same teams last Monday the 1930 players carried off a 7-1 victory, but nevertheless a close contest is expected today, since the High School team was leading 1-0, until rain temporarily halted the game, after which Williamstown removed its star pitcher.

In its other games the High School team has broken even, losing to Bennington 4-2 in the tenth inning, and easily defeating Adams High 7-3, in a game in which the losers did not score a run after the initial frame. N. Walden, who probably will pitch Saturday, held the 1930 nine scoreless when he faced them for a short time last Monday. The freshmen also have a fifty-fifty record. After a defeat by Drury High because of a disastrous third inning, they retaliated with a 4-3 victory over Pittsfield. With the exception of the third frame in each of these games, the 1930 team has shown power, holding their opponents well in check at all other times.

The probable line-up follows:

WILLIAMSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL:
N. Walden, p; Giard, c; Tavelli, 1b; Crowley, 2b; C. Walden, ss; Wells, 3b; Chenail, lf; Welch, cf; Burns, rf.

WILLIAMS 1930: Alexander, Foster (Capt.), or C. H. Smith, p; Newcomb, c; Alexander or D. Williams, 1b; D. Smith, 2b; Thoms or A. Winn, ss; S. Smith, 3b; Thoms or A. Winn, lf; Hazzard, cf; Falkenbury, rf.

College Passes Two

Important Measures

(Continued from First Page)

Newman stated that the chief aim of combining the Student Council with an All-Campus Committee was to render permanent the arrangement which was found so suitable this year in dealing with such problems as the houseparty situation. He gave a brief summary of the function and machinery of the new committee as printed in THE RECORD of May 3, and called attention to a slight change made since then in regard to the calling of college meetings. As it was felt that it would be too impractical if a college meeting could be called on the petition of only one member of the All-Campus Committee, as previously published, this provision has been revised to read four petitions, but any one member of the Student Council proper may still petition for a meeting.

In recommending the revised plan for financing the non-self-supporting non-athletic organizations, Loeb claimed that the setting of the 20% tax on organizations would reduce the general non-athletic tax to a "mere pittance", and that the difference between 20% and 50% would allow justice to be done to those organizations that are paying the tax, and would enable them to "conduct their enterprises so as to give the greatest amount of service to the College". He said in part, "This plan, if adopted, means that next year, the fiscal year of 1927-1928 and from then on, the following non-athletic self-supporting organizations shall pay 20% of their profits into the treasury of the Non-Athletic Council: THE RECORD, the Cow, the Graphic, the Gul, the News Bureau, the Musical Clubs and any other self-supporting organization that shall be inaugurated in the future. This money, so secured, shall go toward the financing of the following non-self-supporting organizations: the Student Council, the Forum, the Adelpic Union, the Rifle Club, the Gun Club, the Outing Club, and any other non-self-supporting organization that shall in the future be inaugurated.

"The money derived from this 20% tax will to a large degree cover the expenditures of the Non-Athletic Council in financing the non-self-supporting organizations. The deficit will be made up by a small tax on the student body. The amount of this tax must necessarily vary with the profits of the self-supporting organizations and the amount of the budget for the non-self-supporting ones, so that no fixed and permanent sum can be set down as the size of the tax to be levied on the student body. However, at a rough estimate the tax for next year should amount to between \$1.50 and \$2.00—a reduction of between \$1.50 and \$2.00 from the tax of this year."

Comparing the new plan with the old, he said, "According to the former one, the rate of the tax on the self-supporting organizations was to progress till in the fiscal year of 1927-1928 the rate would be 50%. In short, half of the profits of these organizations was to go to the support of the non-self-supporting ones. The difference, then, between the present plan and the proposed one is the difference between 20% and 50%."

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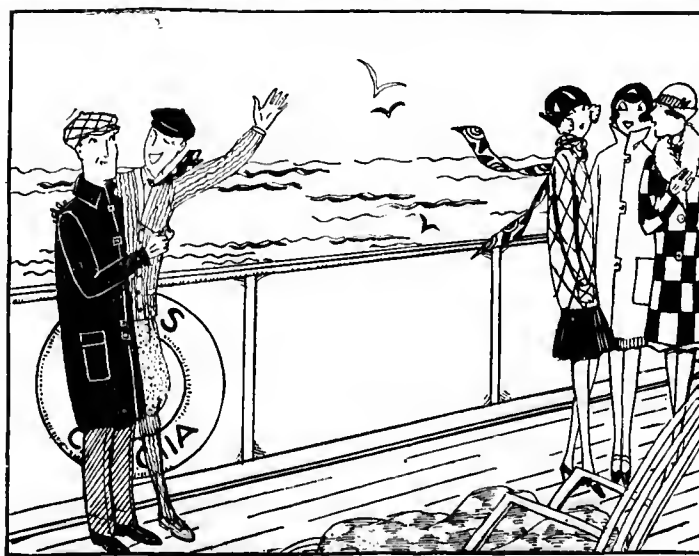
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"No, sir." "Where, sir?" "Vassar".

BILLY has discovered that a fellow passenger is traveling with an adorable female relative (word of six letters). Amenities are now being opened, and soon their conversation will be sparkling like the dancing sun rays on the deep Atlantic. That's the thing about these Cunard College Specials — birds of a feather flock together, and a good time is had by all.

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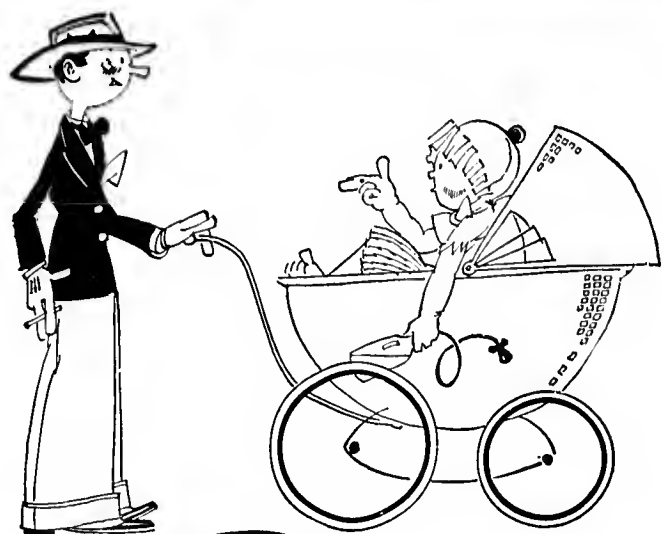
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Here's the First Attack:

a Parent is a vertebrate that can be reasoned with

A FEW years ago an old tin buggy all marked up with jocularities about "So's your old can" and "The tin you love to touch" and "Baby here's your rattle," went big in a good many circles.

But wasn't it terrible when you had to step out—really *step-out*—and tried to pry the big hearse out of the family!

That day's over. This is the day of the *personal* car. One-car garages went out about the time Princeton and Harvard began to dislike each other—actively.

Marmon is building the little Marmon 8 for those who want a swanky, speedy, brilliant little quality car just as high-hat as the large Marmon 75.

Of course you'd like to have a little Marmon 8 for your own personal use. A collapsible coupe roadster, say, in

Helmet gray with Everglades blue. Rumble seat that operates by a lever from the driver's seat. An open speedster when you want to take the air *straight*.

Now the way to get it is to REASON with the family.

To aid you, knowing that this is a busy season not only for college students but for those who go to college, we have composed a type letter to be used in reasoning with parents. (You can't hurt our feelings by improving on our modest ideas!)

Mail the letter home—with a stamp on the envelope, and marked "rush." If possible, follow up with personally-conducted tour of the nearest Marmon salesroom. Reason backed by more reasons. Get dad into a LITTLE MARMON (Let him drive it; this is no time for selfishness!)

Dear Dad,

I know you've been wanting me to have a car of my own so you and mother can get out in the big car now and then yourselves.

Knowing also that you would want me to look carefully and scientifically into this car business, on my own, I've done considerable research along this line lately and have reached some very recondite conclusions:

In buying a car one wants:

1. A good sturdy car that will last for a few years.
2. A small car, easy to handle and easy to park—one that mother can use for shopping, when absolutely necessary.
3. A car that will not be on familiar terms with every gas station it passes.
4. A car not too high in original cost—but one you're not ashamed of seeing me appear in.

Well, dad, I've picked one that meets the specifications and in addition has no end of swank. What some of my playmates would designate as a "wow." Built as painstakingly as a watch. Springs set in rubber shackles that never wear out and never have to be lubricated. Higher ratio of horsepower per cubic inch of displacement than was ever built into a stock car. Gas equi-distributed to each of the eight cylinders. (That's a new one. Gets rid of the "starved" cylinder problem.)

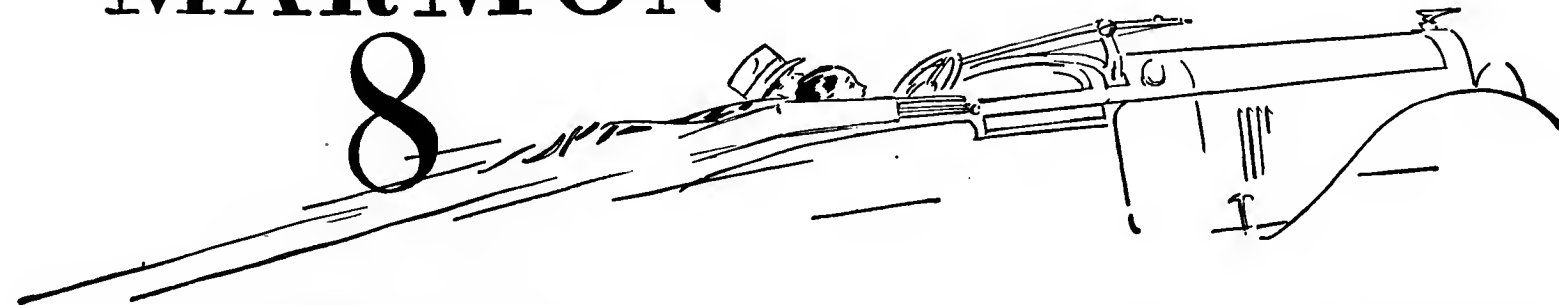
This is no mine-run vehicle, I'm tellin' you!

Before we invest in this car for me, let's look thoroughly into the engineering principles of this Little Marmon 8. And I'll promise never, never to *trample* on the accelerator.

Your lovable and loving,

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Poetry in 'Graphic'

Is Warmly Praised (Continued from First Page)

entertained. Open your *Americana* and laugh. Don't follow this trail, young men; it will lead you into the wilderness! And that is enough moralizing from the old *Lit.* editor.

Mr. Allen's "Stepping Stones To Utopia" gives us an intimate side of the Institute of Politics to which the journalists should give more attention—possibly they have never investigated. The "group system" of discussion also comes in for recognition. As for myself, I have small acquaintance with the Institute, my principal recollection (gained from one lecture) being of a foreign gentleman who called the "Old South" the "Old Souse"—but this is levity, not criticism!

In "Deelie", Mr. Armstrong has painted a monochrome of consistency. The characterization is good, though the brief and uneventful career of Mr. Glahn reminds one irresistibly of the late lamented Solomon Grundy, who (as every one knows) was "born on Monday, christened on Tuesday, married on Wednesday, sick on Thursday, worse on Friday, dead on Saturday, buried on Sunday"—and there was nothing more to be said.

Then here are Mr. Wilson's "Impressions", three in number, of which the first and last, especially the last, appeal to me. "Chapin Hall By Moonlight" is a bit of a poem in its way. Attractive too, and faithful in detail, is Mr. T. F. Wilson's "Gotham in the Rain". The author seems to have followed the editor's advice in writing about characters, emotions, and settings which he knows and understands.

The poetry in this number stands out in my mind as superior to the prose. Here are verses of distinction, such as "Call It Love" and "Farewell to an Old House" with its lovely stanza,

"The sun's of twice a hundred Mays
And twice a hundred April's gentle rains
Have failea mellowing upon thy roofs,
My home! The centuries have worked
to raise

A wall of memories about thee; days
Of flowering weddings going by,
Of peace with laughter donned",
and Mr. Owre's delightful "Spring", which could hardly be improved. And, to return to "Call It Love", here is a stanza for quoting:

"Call it love; and let us soar
On shadowed wings aloft the sea,
Spin down and kiss the lifeless shore,
Those withered lips are parched and dry,

Feel the sea foam halt and flee
Our wedded spirits dashing by." This poem is elusive, even obscure, but very well done.

In the graceful lines called "Surf", Mr. Prescott achieves a laie, "Poets who sail the oceans of the mind", while Mr. Taylor's cryptic "Credo" puts me in the mood of Old Omar:

"Myself when young did eagerly frequent
Doctor and saint, and heard great argu-
ment

About it and about, but evermore,
Came out by that same door wherein I
went."

Mr. O'Connor's "If I Had Gold" is pretty and well turned. "Internission in Tragedy" doesn't gain the result it is after—and what is the technique of free verse as to dividing lines—if any? Some body wrote a verse years ago like this:

"Since first I went to school at the University of Göttingen, University of Göttingen", And I think of it whenever I read a bit of modern verse divided *ad libitum*.

But I told THE RECORD scribe before I undertook this review that I couldn't always understand undergraduate literary productions. I started out to write a criticism of the April *Graphic and Literary Monthly*, and now—to borrow Mr. Heat-on's expressive phrase—"This Isn't It."

Local Alumni To Give Dinner

Acting Dean Agard, E. Herbert Boissford '82, secretary of the Alumni, Brainerd Mears '03, professor of chemistry, and Charles L. Safford '02, director of music, will be the speakers at the annual Berkshire County Alumni dinner today at the Park Club in Pittsfield.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XLI

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1927

No. 12

TRACK TEAM WINS FROM MIDDLEBURY

Supremacy in Field Events Enables Williams to Run Up Large Score of 98½-36½

CALLAGHAN AND DEMILLE BREAK COLLEGE RECORDS

Establish New Marks in Javelin and Discus—Captain Zinn Scores 11 Points

Displaying an unprecedented superiority in the field events which brought seven first places and two new College records, and supplementing the score thus gained by winning five out of six places in the hurdles and victories in the quarter and mile runs, the Williams track team easily won its first home meet by defeating Middlebury last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field, 98½-36½. In winning the javelin throw Callaghan eclipsed Rowley's mark of last year and went on to establish a new College record at 171 feet 7¼ inches, while DeMille, who has been a consistent winner for the Purple in the discus, set a new mark of 118 feet 8½ inches in his event.

Captain Zinn was the outstanding performer for Williams, winning both hurdles and placing third in the shot put to score 11 points. The work of the broad jumpers must also be noted, as both Dougherty and Robinson, who won the first two places, showed a complete reversal for the better after their performance at Amherst the previous week. Gilbert Smith starred for Middlebury by defeating Beals in both dash events and accounting for two of his team's four first places.

The mile run proved to be the most thrilling race of the afternoon. Adams took the lead for the first third, but was forced to relinquish it to Arnold of Middlebury at the end of the lap. Arnold then led until the final straightaway when he was overtaken by Adams' eleventh-hour sprint. Reeves, several yards behind, finished third, leading the rest of the field by a comfortable margin.

Beals and Sterling won their respective heats in the 100-yard dash, but in the finals Smith beat Beals by a very narrow margin, his time of 9.9 seconds breaking the Middlebury record and equalling Williams' for the first time in three years. Sterling took third to win the extra point. Smith and Beals again staged a close race for the 220, the former finally pulling out ahead by nearly a yard. Adams, his teammate, ran third.

Taking the lead at the start of the 440, Keep went on to build up a substantial margin breaking the tape five yards in advance of Burrows of Middlebury. Brewer, by fine headwork, took third place from Skinner. Starr failed to show his usual winning form in the half-mile and was beaten in a matter of inches by his teammate J. Dougherty for second after

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Student Council Chooses Advisers for Dormitories

President Garfield, the Rev. Mr. Twichell, and Dean Agard last Monday evening in Jessup Hall addressed a meeting of the members of the Sophomore class who have been chosen to act as Junior advisers in the freshman dormitories next year. The speakers explained the duties of advisers, their responsibility to give the freshmen a right start in their College careers, and showed how perplexing were the problems they would have to meet and the methods of solving them.

The following sophomores have been granted positions as Junior advisers by the Student Council: R. Andersen, Arndt, Arthur, Baptiste, Callaghan, E. J. Collins, W. Collins, Georgi, Hales, Haviland, Herrick, Hoge, S. L. Johnson, Lees, Lisle, McGregor, Newton, Nye, Overton, Palmer, Porter, Reeves, Rohrbach, Romaine, Schott, Seeley, Stockton, Strong, Wadsworth, Wells, Willmott, and Wolf. The assignment of rooms will be made sometime next week by Assistant-Treasurer Hart.

'FLOATING UNIVERSITY' IS A SUCCESS—HOWES

Dean Discusses Round-the-World Trip—Reports of Misbehavior Exaggerated

"There is no doubt in my mind that in ten years the floating university will be one of the recognized additions to our educational facilities," said Dean George Edwin Howes when interviewed by a Record reporter on his return last Tuesday evening from a sabbatical spent in a tour of the world on the Floating University, which has just completed its first voyage on the Holland-American steamer Ryndam. "There are four future cruises in the air," the Dean continued. "One will be co-educational, another for men only, a third for women only, and the last for preparatory school students, and although possibly not more than one or two of these will materialize next year, I am sure that the realization of the wider horizon given the individual by such a trip will cause increasing interest in the plan."

In sketching the route of the trip Dean Howes said: "We left New York on Saturday afternoon, September 18, and returned last Monday after having visited more than 30 countries in the interim. We touched at Cuba, the Canal Zone, and California, where we stopped off at Los Angeles. We went on to Hawaii, Japan, China, Java, and the Philippines, and after we had called at ports in India, Aden, and Egypt, where we visited Cairo and the pyramids, we steamed up the Aegean Sea to Constantinople, and thence to Greece, Dalmatia, Malta, Italy, the Riviera, and Algiers. The next stops were Spain and Portugal, and then Paris and a tour of the battlefields followed by visits to Belgium and Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden

(Continued on Sixth Page)

WILLIAMS DEFEATS YALE IN TENNIS 5-4

Captain Marsh Displays Brilliant Form Allowing Watson Only Four Games

FINAL DOUBLES BREAKS TIE

Teamwork of Webber and Chase Defeats Reed and Mahan For Last Point

Fighting its way to a five to four victory over the hitherto unbeaten Eli sextet, the Williams tennis team formally opened its season on the Sage Hall courts Saturday afternoon, with a display of most brilliant tennis for an early season match. Captain Marsh and Wolf starred, the former allowing Captain Watson of Yale only four games in the two set-match, while Wolf defeated McGlinn after three long and closely fought sets.

By far the finest tennis, although not the most spectacular, was played between Captains Marsh and Watson, and the final score of 6-3, 6-1 comes far from indicating how hard-earned were the victor's points. After warming up and testing each other's strength by deep drives from back court, the play swung into an exhibition of the most versatile tennis. Mixing first net work and deft placements with lightning drives, Marsh kept Watson running about the court in rallies often lasting from ten to twelve strokes. The Yale star, fighting his way up to three games in the second set, finally succumbed to the balanced and definitely superior tennis of the Williams captain.

On the second court, Wolf and McGlinn furnished the most spectacular tennis in the match, holding the gallery in suspense until the last ball smashed in the victory. The players were evenly matched. Both were erratic; both missed easy shots. As the final set commenced, the players tightened down perceptibly, declining to take chances, and breaking out only occasionally with a smash. Wolf played net.

(Continued on Third Page)

GOLFERS SPLIT EVEN IN OPENING CONTESTS

Beat Brown 5-4, But Drop Match to Crimson 7-2—Stimpson Has Low Score

Playing in the first matches of the season Saturday on the Weston links in Boston against Brown and Harvard, the varsity golf team succeeded in defeating Brown 5-4 in the morning contest, but dropped the Crimson match 7-2 in the afternoon. Captain Eddie Stimpson of Harvard shot the low score for the day with a 72, while his teammate Ed Cole followed closely with a 75.

Roland MacKenzie, who won qualifying medal in National Amateur tournament, played No. 1 for Brown and put up his usual sensational game although neither of his rounds were as good as Stimpson's 72, an exceptionally fine score for the Weston course. In the morning round MacKenzie defeated Williams, No. 1 on the Purple team, 2 and 1, while Partridge of Brown defeated Captain Fall of Williams 6 and 5. Of the remaining two-somes Williams won three, Smith, Hargraves, and Heller all winning easily while Nye lost 3 and 2. The Williams-Brown combination were defeated 3 and 2 by MacKenzie and Partridge of Brown, and the Smith-Hargraves and Heller-Nye teams secured the last two points by turning in wins to give the Purple a one-point margin of victory.

Stimpson, beyond a doubt the outstanding performer of the day, won from Williams 6 and 5 in the first afternoon match, while Fall took Dwight Barnum of Harvard to the 18th before the latter

(Continued on Second Page)

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 9
4.15 p. m.—Interfraternity Baseball. Cole Field.
TUESDAY, MAY 10
4.15 p. m.—Interfraternity Baseball. Cole Field.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 11
4.15 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Brown. Weston Field.
FRIDAY, MAY 13
4.00 p. m.—Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.

WESLEYAN NOSED OUT BY PURPLE NINE, 2-1 IN HARD FOUGHT CONTEST



CAPTAIN WALKER Who Led Baseball Team in First 'Little Three' Victory

BROWN FACES PURPLE NINE HERE WEDNESDAY

Bruins Have Lost to Harvard and Yale but Possess Powerful Hitting Attack

Fresh from a hard-earned victory over Wesleyan, and anxious to make up for the 5-1 defeat suffered at the hands of Columbia, the Williams baseball team will encounter the Brown nine on Weston Field Wednesday afternoon at 4.15 p. m. So far the record of games won is the same for both camps,—each having come out ahead in three out of six starts, but on several occasions the Bruins have launched extremely successful hitting attacks,—a phenomenon thus far unknown to the Purple combination.

In the season's opener with Rhode Island State, Billings the Brown hurler, added a homer and double to his teammates' nine hits and paved the way for a 10-1 victory. But during the next week the Bruins suffered a severe reversal of form, and in a game full of errors, lost to Boston University 3-2. Against Yale, two days later, Brown played tighter ball but despite Billings' nine strike-outs, the Elis

(Continued on Sixth Page)

D. K. E. Advances in League

By defeating Kappa Alpha 4 to 2 last Thursday in a hard-fought game, Delta Kappa Epsilon advanced to third place in the National League. In the only other game of the afternoon, Phi Delta Theta held its tie for first place in the same league by winning from Theta Delta Chi 8 to 3, and on Friday afternoon Psi Upsilon forfeited to Beta Theta Pi.

Williams Wins First 'Little Three' Contest in Eighth—Ferris Prevents Rally

COLUMBIA WINS SATURDAY, 5-1

Sensational Fielding Alone Saves Purple From Worse Defeat by Blue and White

Exhibiting a snappy brand of fielding, but showing marked weakness with the bat, the Williams nine broke even in its two week-end games by nosing out Wesleyan 2-1 at Middletown Friday, and succumbing to the bunched hits of Columbia the next day in New York 5-1. In both encounters the eighth inning witnessed the decisive runs,—in the former Ferris trotted home in that frame with the Purple's margin of victory, and in the latter the Lions secured all four of their extra tallies.

Wesleyan Game

After a scoreless first inning, Silloway drove out a long fly over Danielli's head and reached third, and a moment later crossed the plate when Cowperthwaite singled. After this brilliant exhibition, however, both teams braced, and for four innings the Cardinal and Black held their single run lead while Ferris and Travis disposed of the batters that faced them in short order. It was not until the seventh that the visiting bats awoke from their lethargy, and then Putnam got on through a hard-hit grounder into left field. Thompson followed up with a healthy drive into left center, and Putnam came in to tie up the count.

In the following stanza, Ferris took first on an error, and advanced to second when the ball missed the first baseman's glove on an overthrow from the catcher. With two out, Captain Walker connected for a safe hit, and Ferris scored. But with Wesleyan at bat in their half of the same inning, it looked as though the Purple's narrow margin would be swamped, for when Travis came to bat, the bases were loaded with two out. Again Ferris came to the rescue, however, this time with an assortment of curves and drops, and retired the side with a strike-out. Williams added nothing to the count in the final frame, and disposed of the Methodists one-two-three. The box score is as follows:

WILLIAMS										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Danielli, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0				
A. Cavanagh, ss.	4	0	0	4	4	0				
Ferris, p.	3	1	1	0	1	0				
Austin, lb.	3	0	0	6	0	0				
Butler, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	1				
Walker, 2b.	3	0	2	3	1	0				
P. Cavanagh, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0				
Putnam, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	0				
Thompson, c.	3	0	2	8	1	1				
Tittman, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0				
Totals	31	2	7	27	9	2				

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Horace Taylor Points Out Value of Illusion in the Movies and Criticizes Falsity of Most Productions

"The future of the moving picture lies in playing up the mystical world, and in this it has a great advantage over the stage because of the perfect illusion it can produce," said Mr. Horace Taylor, ethical thinker, scientist, and one-time writer of movie scenarios, in a recent interview with a Record reporter. "Any art," he continued, "which focusses on a few sensations has a deeper effect than one which appeals to many, like the opera. Color and voice are additions, to be sure, but, as in the case of the marble statue, they are not necessary, and music merely helps enhance the mood brought on by the optical illusion."

"One of the chief explanations of the movies' popularity is that admission to them is cheap, and you can see from every seat in the house. When the stage alone was available for diversion in the drama, the poorer people had to sit in the high galleries and miss much of the dialogue. But the large figures in pictures are easily visible, and in addition the newer movie theatres are by far the most pretentious and comfortable in existence."

"A movie combines the novel and the stage, and the chief criticism lies not in the fact that it is immoral but that it is essentially false to life. The expense of pro-

ducing a picture makes it necessary to cater to a crass, stupid American moral code, and the result is that 99 percent of the productions have no more than a primitive appeal,—and the other one percent has a hard time finding an audience. I believe that as a physical art, movies have the opportunity of achieving greater success in stressing the fanciful or humorous transformations,—something like a serious 'Krazy Kat'. The recent German production, 'Metropolis' is an example of what I mean. Somehow the Germans have seemed to progress further along this line than any of our American producers. Diagrams of evolution, energy, and fate,—perhaps by personification, by symbols, or by functional curves lay open a field hitherto untouched by movie-makers.

"As to censorship, I believe the ordinary police laws are sufficient, although it does seem that in these expensive productions a previewing before a prosecuting attorney would be expedient. I believe color and voice will be more developed as time goes on, but in regard to the former, the chief difficulty seems to lie, according to the president of the Technicolor Corporation, in attaining the exact shade for the complexion. And, as I have said, color is only decorative after all and not essential."

'Purple Key' Will Conduct Tag Day on May 14 for Sufferers in Flood Area

Organization Opens Drive With Contribution of One Hundred Dollars From Its Own Funds—Money Goes To Red Cross

In an effort to aid the Red Cross Relief Drive for the 300,000 people whose homes and property have been completely destroyed by the flood in the Mississippi Valley, the Purple Key Society will have a tag day on May 14, at which time the minimum contribution will be fifty cents. The organization itself has started the drive with a gift of \$100 and has announced that any donations from College organizations or individuals will be welcomed.

The flood, which started in the middle of April and has now covered a total area of about 14,000 square miles, is the greatest in the history of the Mississippi River. As a result of the recent breaks in the Madison and Tensas parishes, the refugee army depending on the Red Cross for shelter, food, clothing, and medical protection now approximates 300,000 in seven states of the Mississippi Valley.

From Memphis to New Orleans the Mississippi is everywhere a muddy seething lake carrying to the sea a volume of water greater than ten Niagaras when the Niagara River is at maximum flood stage. The Red Cross is confronted with the

titanic task of undoing all this damage, of giving help to the destitute and providing funds for the coming work of rehabilitation. During the last few days earthquakes have been an addition to the list of disasters in the flood areas by adding the fear that the earth tremors may do more damage to the levees. Although up to the present time the river height has remained more or less stationary at New Orleans, the safety of that city is causing some concern to river authorities because the crest of the flood has not yet been reached and already the waters are within a few feet of the levee tops in some places and almost flush with them in others.

Not only is the Red Cross administering to the homeless, but it has worked out plans of escape for all the towns along the banks of the river which may at any time be threatened. A relief camp established last Wednesday morning at Natchez, Miss., to accommodate 10,000 refugees had by noon a total of 3,000 and is at present filled to capacity. Besides these duties the Red Cross has to look after the vast army of workmen which is continually

(Continued on Third Page)

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News Editor This Issue—Richard R. Bongartz

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No. 12

THE FLOOD

Fifteen hundred miles is too great a distance for the average imagination to span successfully. All the newspaper reports and pictures of the Mississippi flood fail to give us even a shadowy conception of the conditions. We read that an area larger than the state of New Jersey is inundated, that over 250,000 people are homeless, that the uncontrolled waters are threatening the entire city of New Orleans,—and yet the scene is not pictured in our minds truly in its high colors of disaster.

We cannot comprehend the danger and the destruction, the sadness, the suffering which spreads as the flood's ruin extends; we cannot realize the immensity of the task facing the relief workers. But we can aid those workers in the one way open to us,—with the money required to carry on their endless, almost hopeless labors.

To gather contributions for the Red Cross relief in the devastated country the *Purple Key* is to conduct a brief campaign within a week throughout the College body. The questions of precedent and sanction are apart from the matter; we are concerned only with the emergency which faces us and the possibility of our helping a little, however small our part may seem in the spontaneous response of the nation.

MORE WORLDS TO CONQUER

The "Little Theatre" has certainly proved that it has come to stay. It is not merely a "flash in the pan" like a great many things born of pure enthusiasm as it was. The scepticism and ridicule which greeted its beginning has, by virtue of its achievements alone if nothing else, disappeared almost entirely, and the organization now enjoys well-earned respect and "a place in the sun."

Although the plans were laid in the spring of 1925, it was not until the following November that the first official production was staged. From that time on, the growth of its prestige has gone hand in hand with the enlargement of its powers. Several performances were given during the winter and early spring, and at each the "Theatre" added greatly to the number of its friends and supporters. Nevertheless when the organization announced that the first season was over, there were still those who felt that the permanency of the "Little Theatre" was by no means insured. Others went even further to say that the boys had had their fun and would be content to return in the fall having forgotten entirely that there ever was such a thing as a "Little Theatre" in the College. Whether this was justified or not at the time is of no importance; what matters most is that the greatly abused Thespians made even more ambitious plans for the next year, invited the Faculty and their wives to cooperate, and added substantially to the success of their first season.

This triumphant victory over the struggle for existence brings forcibly to mind the fact that the need for such an organization was great, and that the fullest possibilities of its development may not yet be exhausted. One such path of progress has already been suggested by several of those connected with the "Little Theatre." It is, in short, that Williams is in great need of a college theatre. Chapin Hall is highly unsuitable, and Jesup Hall is entirely too small. It is almost certain that no one can deny the need for such a building but it would hardly merit a separate structure in a college of this size. Yet, *Cap and Bells*, as well as the "Little Theatre", is greatly hampered under the present conditions. Thus the means to the goal is obviously the immediate problem, and although these are by no means apparent, the possible end is surely worth some thought. It is one of those aims which our elders constantly enjoin us to have—one which seems to defy all attempts at attainment.

Golfers Split Even

In Opening Contests

(Continued from First Page)

finally won 1 up. Smith defeated Joe Morrill by the same score, but Hargraves, Heller, and Nye all dropped their matches to their Crimson opponents. In the foursomes Smith and Hargraves were the only Purple players to win, defeating Morrill and Hutchinson 2 and 1, while the other two teams both lost to the Harvard golfers, thus giving the latter a 7-2 victory.

The summaries follow:

Score—Williams 5, Brown 4.

Twosomes—MacKenzie (B) defeated Williams (W) 2 and 1; Partridge (B) defeated Fall (W) 6 and 5; Smith (W) defeated McNally (B) 6 and 5; Hargraves (W) defeated Liese (B) 7 and 6; Heller (W) defeated Tully (B) 7 and 6; Eynon (B) defeated Nye (W) 3 and 2.

Foursomes—MacKenzie and Partridge (B) defeated Williams and Fall (W) 3 and

2; Smith and Hargraves (W) defeated McNally and Liese (B) 6 and 5; Heller and Nye (W) defeated Tully and Eynon (B) 3 and 2.

Score—Harvard 7, Williams 2.

Twosomes—Stimpson (H) defeated Williams (W) 6 and 5; Barnum (H) defeated Fall (W) 1 up; Smith (W) defeated Morrill (H) 1 up; Hutchinson (H) defeated Hargraves (W) 5 and 4; Cole (H) defeated Heller (W) 7 and 6; Winston (H) defeated Nye (W) 1 up.

Foursomes—Stimpson and Barnum (H) defeated Williams and Fall (W) 2 and 1; Smith and Hargraves (W) defeated Morrill and Hutchinson (H) 2 and 1; Cole and Winston (H) defeated Heller and Nye (W) 4 and 2.

Dormitory Notice

The following dormitories have been set aside as usual for alumni occupation during Commencement: Berkshire, Currier, Fayerweather, Sage, West, and Williams. Morgan, East, and the annexes will not be used.



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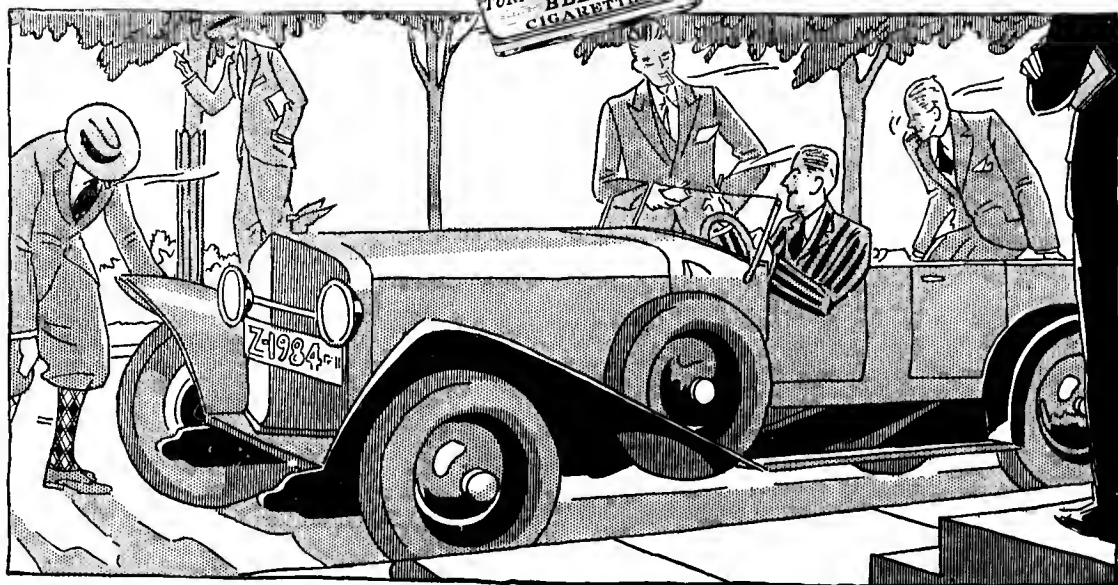
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Williams Defeats

Yale in Tennis, 5-4

(Continued from First Page)

consistently, winning by placements no more than he lost by being passed. When the score was seven to six, a spurt enabled the Williams player to break through the Eli's strong serve, giving him the match 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Jackson, playing as Yale's third man again Banks, was forced to go to three sets before winning the first point for the Blue. Banks, after capturing the first set, played a very uncertain brand of tennis, frequently being passed at the net, and often overreaching the tape. The next two sets fell before Jackson's staid tennis, 6-3, 6-0. On the fourth court, Sewall of Williams, although forced to 7-5 in the first set, took the second with ease, 6-1. Chase of Williams, after a long fight which gave a set to each, dispatched the third without allowing Barket a game. The final singles match fell to Mahan of Yale, who gave Wright only three games in the two sets.

In the doubles, Watson and McGlim with excellent team work, defeated Marsh and Wolf, to whom they had previously lost individually in a game marked by hursts of lightning speed, and seemingly impossible gets made when both sides were up in half court. The individual brilliance of Marsh, and the excellent net work done by Wolf, could amass only five games in the two sets which were played against the concerted and well mixed attack of the Eli pair. Once again a hard fight, this time put up by Banks and Sewall against Barket and Jackson, succumbed to the superior team work of players who were individually inferior, in an easy win of 6-1, 6-1. Finishing the doubles, Webber and Chase made short work of Reed and Mahan, 6-2, 6-2, to break the tie and give the victory to Williams.

A summary of the meet follows:

Singles: Marsh (W) defeated Watson (Y) 6-1, 6-3; Wolf (W) defeated McGlim (Y) 4-6, 6-3, 8-6; Jackson (Y) defeated Banks (W) 4-6, 6-3, 6-0; Sewall (W) defeated Reed (Y) 7-5, 6-1; Chase (W) defeated Barket (Y) 6-1, 6-8, 6-0; Mahan (Y) defeated Wright (W) 6-1, 6-2. Doubles: Watson and McGlim (Y) defeated Marsh and Wolf (W) 6-3, 6-2; Barket and Jackson (Y) defeated Banks and Sewall (W) 6-4, 6-1; Webber and Chase (W) defeated Reed and Mahan (Y) 6-2, 6-2.

LACROSSE TEAM IS
DEFEATED IN OPENERSpringfield Wins, 6-5, in Thrilling
Extra Period—Dunn Scores
3 Goals for Purple

Five extra minutes of play were required before the Springfield College lacrosse team was able to eke out a scant one-point margin of victory over the Purple twelve in a gripping game played last Friday on South field, Springfield. With the score tied at 5-all at the end of an hour's play, Captain Quattlander of the Red and White netted a long shot in the middle of the extra period which gave Springfield a six to five victory.

The first score came in the opening five minutes when Ready, the star player of the victors, caught a long pass and from about 15 feet out drove the ball past Willmott for one point. A minute later Springfield scored again. The Williams twelve then took the ball through the Red and White defense and Chase scored. After another point had been made by Springfield a goal by Dunn and another by Smith evened the count. Another Springfield score and two by Dunn put Williams in the lead with but one minute to play. The chance for victory faded, however, when another goal for the opponents necessitated an extra period, in which the tally was made which spelled defeat for the Purple.

The lineup:—

Cady	g.	Willmott
Howe, Sharkey	p.	Müller, Brown
King	1d	Ashby
Yates	2d.	Wulff, Bird
Nestle	3d	Collins
Greene	c.	Thurston
Stebbins	3a.	Pyle
Miller	2a.	Capt. Rich
Ready	1a.	Dunn
Large	oh	Chase
Capt. Quattlander	ih	Smith

Score: Springfield 6, Williams 5. Goals, by Quattlander 2, Ready 2, Stebbins, Nestle, Dunn 3, Chase, Smith. Penalties: Howe (3m), Müller (5m), Pyle (3m). Referee, G. B. Adick. Time, four 15-minute periods and one five-minute overtime period.

Williamstown High Proves
Too Strong for Freshmen

Superior playing in every department of the game by the Williamstown High School accounted for the defeat of the Freshman nine by the score of 9-4 on the former's field last Saturday afternoon. Loose field play by the yearling team augmented the opposing score, while, with the exception of the first and last innings, the freshmen were unable to solve the delivery of the High School pitcher, and never succeeded in progressing further than second base.

Captain Foster pitched the first five innings for the freshmen, and was tapped for eight runs in the first four, while N. Walden, his opponent on the mound, settled down after the first inning and had matters well in hand until the final frame. With two runs already scored in this inning, the bases loaded, and one out, the Williams batter fled out, while the runner on second was nabbed for a double play. C. E. Smith went in for Foster in the sixth and allowed but one tally for the rest of the game.

The Purple cubs started off the game by scoring two runs, Alexander's homer sending in D. Smith ahead of him; but the home team retaliated in its half by scoring an equal number, and then took the lead in the second when two runs were scored on a single by Tavelli, the High School's heavy-hitting first baseman. Another run in the third and an assault in the fourth garnering three runs sufficed to secure a commanding lead. The freshmen bats slumbered until the ninth when Walden weakened and hits by McCarthy, Hazzard, and Winn brought in two runs. A double play, with the bases full, cut short a further rally.

'Purple Key' Will Conduct
Tag Day for Flood Sufferers

(Continued from First Page)

laboring to keep the river within its banks and watching the course of the flood.

An idea of the seriousness with which the catastrophe is viewed by government authorities can be gotten from the following quotation taken from Time: "The Red Cross quickly collected a \$5,000,000 relief fund, began a drive for \$5,000,000 more. Pestilence and curtailed water supply threatened crowded refugee camps. Governor John E. Martin of Arkansas suggested a special session of Congress to provide funds for relief work; President Coolidge decided that the emergency would be over before Congress could assemble and make appropriations. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi invited the President to visit the flooded area. The President declined, listening instead to a report by Secretary Hoover, who returned to Washington."

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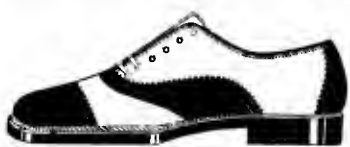


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WILLIAMS DEBATERS TIE FOR THIRD PLACE

Wesleyan Speakers Are First in
League Standing—Brown
Finishes Second

At the annual conference of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League held last Friday and Saturday at Dartmouth it was announced that Wesleyan was first in the league standing with nine points, Brown second with eight, and Harvard and Williams tied for third with seven points apiece. The scoring is upon the basis of two points for a victory and one for a tie.

According to a statement given out by the Dartmouth Forensic Union before the conference, the dissatisfaction at the New Hampshire college with the management of the League was such that they were seriously considering withdrawing from the organization. The results of the meeting were so satisfactory, however, that the proposed resignation did not materialize. Dudley of Wesleyan was elected President for next year, and Ely of Princeton was chosen Vice-President. Before adjourning the representatives decided that the conference would be held at Princeton next year.

The Williams season opened auspiciously on November 4 when a team composed of Van Beuren and Barker '27, and Hunt '28, was considered, in the opinion of the judges, to have delivered more forceful arguments than those of its opponents, a visiting team representing Cambridge University, England. The question at issue was "Resolved, That this house regrets the large part played by advertising in modern life", and, using the English system, the speakers of the two institutions were divided between the affirmative and negative teams, Hunt and two Cambridge speakers defending the question.

A double victory was won on December 4 when Vernon '27 and Harris '29 defeated two speakers for Yale at New Haven, and Hoffman '27 and T. P. Robinson '28 were victorious over a team from Brown in Jesup Hall, each team upholding an opposite side of the question, "Resolved, That co-education similar to that in State Colleges is advisable in the colleges of this league". The following week Cornell was defeated by a very close decision of the audience in a debate held in Pittsfield on the question "Resolved, That this house opposes the growing tendency of governments to invade the rights of individuals". Hall '27, Hunt '28, and J. F. McKean '29 represented Williams.

Opposing George Washington University in Williamstown, Hoffman, Overton and McKean next successfully proved that the United States should not cancel its interallied debts. The first taste of defeat came on February 26 when the arguments put forth by Robinson '28 and Greene '29 were outweighed by those of the Dartmouth team which upheld the affirmative of the issue "Resolved, That this house approves the naval construction program as given by President Coolidge in his budget message of December 8". Van Beuren '27 and Henton '30, the latter making his first appearance for the Purple, were awarded a draw with Princeton on the same day with the same question at issue.

Another defeat was the lot of the Purple when a close decision of the audience awarded the victory to Hamilton representatives who opposed Hoffman, Harris, and Reeves, the question being the approval or disapproval of the entry of women into politics. In the first "Little Three" debate, that with Wesleyan, Barker, Purcell, and Vernon '27 met defeat at the hands of the Red and Black in Middletown on March 26. The season reached its culmination last month when Robinson, Hunt, and Gaskill decisively defeated a team representing Amherst. The subject for both "Little Three" contests was "Resolved, That this house approves the policy of the Coolidge Administration in Nicaragua".

Infirmary Patients

White and Spalding '27, MacMullan '28, and Lasell and S. Smith '30 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

French Will Give Talk

Prentiss French, prominent garden expert, will speak at 8.00 p. m. Friday evening in the Biology Laboratory on "Spanish Gardens". The talk will be under the auspices of the Faculty Club and will be open to the public.

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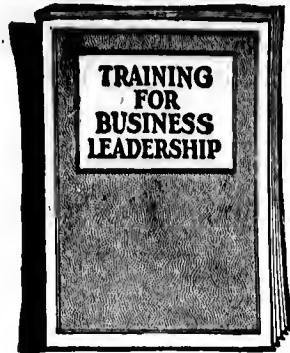
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Wesleyan Nosed Out by Purple Nine, 2-1

(Continued from First Page)

WESLEYAN

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lyons, lf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bescher, ss.....	4	0	1	1	1	1
Guthrie, 2b.....	4	0	3	0	4	0
Dietter, cf.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Silloway, rf.....	4	1	2	1	0	0
Cowperthwaite, lb.....	4	0	1	13	1	1
Manuel, c.....	4	0	1	6	4	0
Stubenbord, 3b.....	2	0	0	2	3	0
Travis, p.....	3	0	0	1	3	0
Bittenbender.....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals.....34 0 9 27 16 2

†Batted for Stubenbord in 9th.

WILLIAMS.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2

WESLEYAN.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Bescher, Thompson. Three-base hit—Silloway. Sacrifice hits—Austin, Danieli, Ferris, Putnam. Stolen bases—Danieli, Dietter, Walker. Left on bases—Wesleyan 7, Williams 9. Hits—Off Ferris 9 in 9; off Travis 7 in 9. Struck out—By Ferris 4; by Travis 8. Base on balls—Off Ferris 1; off Travis 2. Umpires, Corkins and Peterson. Time: 1 hr. 45 min.

Columbia Game

Sensational fielding,—the outstanding feature of the Williams team, was the only reason that Columbia was unable to score in the first three innings. In the opener, three Blue and White runners were on base with only one down, but Lorch and Kunitz hit into easy outs and the Lions' hopes were temporarily dispelled. Again in the second and third frames it looked as though the New Yorkers were sure to score, but in each instance, Cavanagh started double plays, and the side was retired.

At the start of the fourth, Smith of Columbia reached first on Walker's error, and took third while Lorch was being thrown out at first. Kunitz's sacrifice fly to Ferris scored Smith a minute later, and the Purple trailed by a single point. Again the Williams fielding tightened down, and three more innings passed without either team sending a man across the plate. With two out and the visitors at bat in the eighth, it appeared that Burke, the Blue and White twirler, had the situation well in hand. But P. Cavanagh singled to left field, and Thompson, who had reached second due to his own safe hit, headed for home. At the plate Burke fumbled his teammate's throw from the outfield, and Thompson brought in Williams' only run, tying the score.

Columbia's revenge was not long delayed. In the same inning, Thorsland was hit by a pitched ball, and although Burke and Furey accounted for an out apiece, Breslin single, and Trentacosti was safe on A. Cavanagh's error as Thorsland came home. With two on, Smith hit safely, sending one man home and another to third, and taking second himself when an attempt was made to catch Breslin at the plate. The score now stood at 3-1 with two men on bases, and as Lorch lined out a hit, Trentacosti and Smith completed the circuit with Columbia's last two runs. Lorch was put out a moment later trying to steal second.

WILLIAMS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
A. Cavanagh, ss.....	4	0	0	4	4	1
P. Cavanagh, cf.....	4	0	2	0	1	0
Ferris, lf.....	3	0	0	3	0	0
Austin, lb.....	4	0	0	11	0	0
Butler, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	2	2
Putnam, 3b.....	4	0	1	3	4	0
Thompson, c.....	3	1	2	2	1	0
T. Smith, p.....	3	0	0	0	3	0

Totals.....32 1 5 24 15 3

COLUMBIA

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Furey, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Link, rf.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Breslin, ss.....	4	1	3	0	1	1
Trentacosti, 3b.....	4	1	0	0	4	0
Smith, lf.....	3	2	1	2	1	1
Lorch, 2b.....	4	0	1	5	2	1
Kunitz, c.....	3	0	0	4	4	0
Dulin, lb.....	2	0	0	12	0	0
Thorsland, cf.....	2	1	1	4	0	0
Burke, p.....	3	0	0	0	3	1

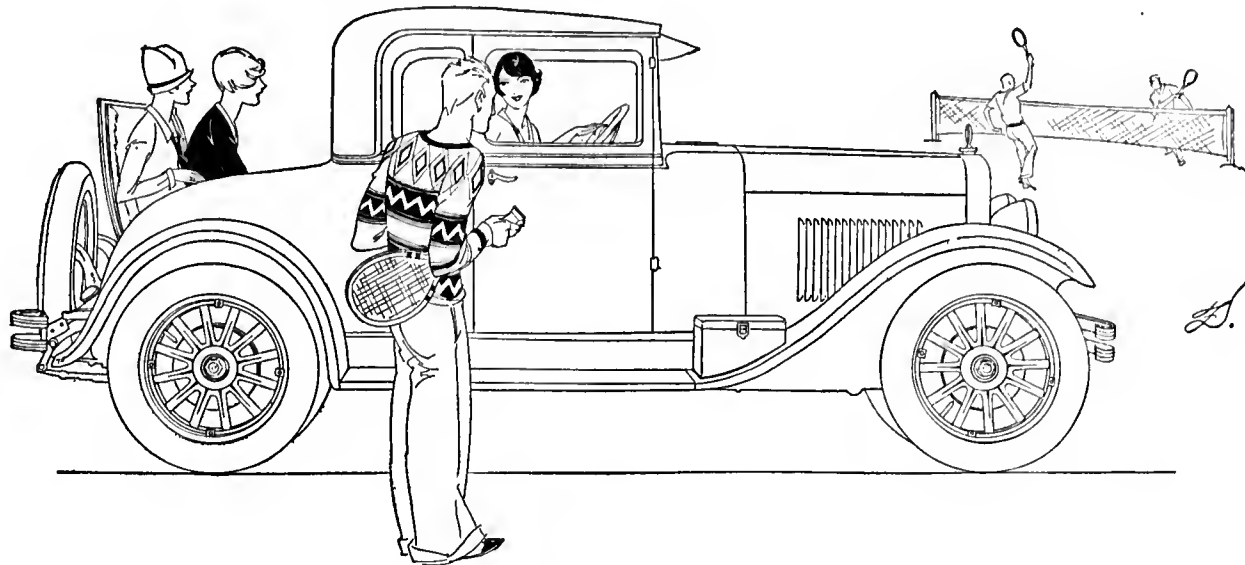
Totals.....29 5 7 27 15 4

WILLIAMS.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

COLUMBIA.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 x—5

Sacrifice hits—Ferris, Kunitz. Stolen bases—Breslin, Furey. Double plays—A. Cavanagh to Walker to Austin, A. Cavanagh to Austin. Left on bases—Williams 6, Columbia 4. Hits—Off T. Smith 7 in 9; off Burke 5 in 9. Struck out—By T. Smith 1; by Burke 5. Base on balls—Off T. Smith 2; off Burke 1. Hit by pitcher—By T. Smith, Thorsland. Passed ball—Thompson. Umpires—Starke and Bennett. Time: 1 hr. 40 min.

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New Moonlight Speaking Rules Are Announced

According to an announcement by Professor Licklider, the annual "Moonlight" oratorical contest will be held this year on the evening of June 17, the Friday preceding Commencement, when five juniors and five sophomores will deliver original three minute orations from the portico of Chapin Hall. The speakers will compete for five prizes for which the income of two thousand dollars, a large part of which was donated by Elizer Smith of Lee, is appropriated.

Following are the rules governing the trials:

1. Preliminary trials for places in the contest will be held on Tuesday afternoon, May 10, from 5 to 6.15 o'clock in the Jesup Hall auditorium.
2. The trials are open to all members of the sophomore and junior classes.
3. At the trials, each speaker must present a three minute speech, of his own composition, upon any topic of general interest. Speeches should be memorized, but may be given from notes.
4. Five Juniors and five Sophomores will be chosen.
5. Speakers of the 1926 contest are eligible for 1927, but should enter their names at the trials. No speech will be required from them at that time.
6. Further information may be obtained from Professor Licklider.

'Floating University' is a Success—Howes

(Continued from First Page)

en, Norway, and England. Outside Oslo we saw the best-known ski-jumps in the world and a museum containing some of the equipment which Nansen and Amundsen used in their polar expeditions.

"There were 445 registered for courses during the entire trip. Of these 397 were college students and 48 from preparatory

schools. The faculty was composed of over 35 instructors in academic subjects, five in physical education, two officers who taught navigation, and several others including directors of music and art. Discipline was carried out by a student council and three deans. We had some misbehavior, but in my 30 years' college experience I have found that there are always some who are unruly. Newspaper reports were greatly exaggerated.

"Courses in the main were conducted as on shore. But we had to omit chemistry and physics because of laboratory difficulties. Some of the most famous botanical gardens in the world were open to our biology students in the places which we visited and gave abundant opportunities for field work. A very interesting course was one in foreign trade, there being a first-hand chance to form an idea of conditions in ports abroad. We naturally stressed this type of course as well as geographical studies because of the ideal environment. Very many historical and anthropological subjects were illuminated by the actual remains of ancient civilizations." Dean Howes himself conducted most of the Latin courses as well as a course in Greek life in anticipation of visits to the temples in Greece.

"With the aid of Professor Brown of Dartmouth, who is a newspaper man of several years' experience, and of Professor Reilly of Kansas we inaugurated the 'Binnacle,' the university daily. The other extra-curriculum activities were also well-organized." When questioned as to the possibilities of his taking the trip again, the Dean expressed himself as being undecided. He concluded by remarking that he was not disappointed to be back in Williamstown, for, as he said, "there is no more beautiful place during the next six months."

Banks and Barlow Attend College Paper Conference

Editor-in-Chief Banks and Business Manager Barlow were the Williams representatives at the eighth annual convention of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association which was held at Amherst last Friday and Saturday. The purpose of the convention was the discussion of the problems confronting college editors.

The convention opened with the registration of delegates in Williston Hall on Friday morning. After a buffet luncheon the afternoon was devoted to meetings of the various committees of the organization. Ray Stannard Baker was the principal speaker at the banquet held Friday evening at the Lord Jeff Inn. Mr. Baker is well known as an editor of *McClure's* and the *American Magazine*. Under the pseudonym of David Grayson he has published several books such as *Adventures in Condemnation*, and *Adventures in Friendship*.

Freshman Athletics of 'Little Three' Restricted

Deans, Physical Directors, and Faculty representatives of the "Little Three" convened last Saturday afternoon to adopt a plan for the uniform administration of the new regulation barring freshmen from participation in Varsity athletics. At the same time a committee composed of the Physical Directors was appointed to draw up a set of uniform Freshman eligibility rules which will be ready for operation next fall.

It was decided that Freshman intercollegiate competition should be limited to the "Little Three", thus giving each team two games, one at home and one away. In addition each college may schedule six home games with prep school teams in baseball and basketball, and four in football. The stage of development of freshman hockey, soccer, and track differs so widely among the institutions that uniformity in these departments is impossible.

Track Team Wins from Middlebury

(Continued from First Page)

Donald, Middlebury's greatest distance man, had placed first in the comparatively slow time of 2 minutes 6 seconds.

Whiting of Middlebury took things easy in the two-mile and maintained a comfortable pace until the last lap, when he passed Moore to win by nearly 50 yards. Greene and Moore of Williams, both of whom showed marked improvement over their performances at Amherst, won second and third.

In the low hurdles Zinn, Shoaff, and Nichols completely shut out the visitors and placed in the order named, Zinn's time being 26.2 seconds. Zinn also had little difficulty in taking the highs, his time of 15.3 seconds equalling his College record of last year. Boynton finished second, with Brooks of Middlebury third.

The field events were a walk-away for Williams. In the high jump Shumway was only forced to five feet nine to take first. Bagley of the Vermonters and Thomas tied for second at five feet 7½ inches, the former thereby setting a new Middlebury record. Gailer won the shot put for Williams by defeating Davis with

a heave of 37 feet 2 inches, and Zinn won his eleventh point of the day in capturing third.

Little leapt to a height of 11 feet in the pole vault, and Commons took second. Middlebury garnered half a point in this event when Tomlinson tied with Shumway for third position. Dougherty jumped an inch farther than 21 feet in winning the broad jump, and his teammate, Robinson, took second with a leap that barely fell short of 20 feet. The hammer throw was all Williams. Greenwood, Weeks, and Rohrbach placed in the order named, the first of these reaching a distance of 126 feet 9 inches.

DeMille's first heave of the discus shattered the previous College record, but he subsequently bettered this distance to win the event at slightly over 118 feet. Rowley took second from Schmidt of Middlebury. Callaghan provided equal excitement when he tossed the spear over 171 feet to win the javelin throw and break another record. Rowley, the former record holder, took second at 150 feet 4 inches.

The summary follows:

100-yd. dash—Won by Smith (M); Beals (W), second; Sterling (W), third. Time: 9.9 sec.

220-yd. dash—Won by Smith (M); Beals (W), second; Adams (M), third. Time: 22.1 sec.

440-yd. run—Won by Keep (W); Burrows (M), second; Brewer (W), third. Time: 51.7 sec.

880-yd. run—Won by Donald (M); J. L. Dougherty (W), second; Starr (W), third. Time: 2:06 min.

1 mile run—Won by Adams (W); Arnold (M), second; Reeves (W), third. Time: 4:40.4 min.

Two-mile run—Won by Whiting (M); Greene (W), second; Moore (W), third. Time: 10:26.8 min.

120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Zinn (W); Boynton (W), second; Brooks (M), third. Time: 15.3 sec.

220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Zinn (W); Shoaff (W), second; Nichols (W), third. Time: 26.2 sec.

Shot put—Won by Gailer (W); Davis (M), second; Zinn (W), third. Distance: 37 ft. 2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Little (W); Commons (W), second; tie for third between Shumway (W) and Tomlinson (M). Height: 11 ft.

High jump—Won by Shumway (W); tie for second between Bagley (M) and Thomas (W). Height: 5 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump—Won by G. Dougherty (W); Robinson (W), second; Roberts (M), third. Distance: 21 ft. 1 in.

Discus throw—Won by deMille (W); Rowley (W), second; Davis (M), third. Distance: 118 ft. 8½ in. (College record).

Hammer throw—Won by Greenwood (W); Weeks (W), second; Rohrbach (W), third. Distance: 126 ft. 9 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Callaghan (W); Rowley (W), second; Schmidt (M), third. Distance: 171 ft. 7½ in. (College Record).

Brown Faces Purple Nine Here Wednesday

(Continued from First Page)

romped off with an 8-2 victory. With Rawlings in the box against the Maine nine, the Providence team emerged from its temporary slump, and in seven innings

shut out the Northerners 2-0. Gurney, the Bruin catcher, was chiefly responsible for the next victory over Holy Cross by smashing out two triples and a double. His team won 4-1. Last Saturday Brown again incurred a flock of errors in the Harvard game, and despite a mighty homer by first-baseman Parker, lost to the Crimson 6-2.

Williams has conquered R. P. L., the Connecticut Aggies, and Wesleyan, but has, in no game, given evidence of any offensive power comparable to the numerous slugging fests of the visitors. It is probable that T. Smith will handle the delivery for the Purple, with Blaney on hand as first relief, and with the early days of the week devoted to batting practice, it is hoped that a better exhibition will be forthcoming in this department of the game.

The probable line-ups not in batting order, will be as follows:

WILLIAMS: T. Smith, p; Thompson, c; Austin, 1b; Walker, 2b; A. Cavanaugh, ss; Putnam, 3b; Tittman or Ferris, lf; Butler, cf; Danielli or Foster, rf.

BROWN: Billings or Rawlings, p; Gurney, c; Parker, 1b; Randall, 2b; Schuster, 3b; Arnold or Edes, ss; Scribner, lf; Larkin, cf; Heffernan, rf.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1927

No. 13

BROWN NINE NOSES
OUT WILLIAMS, 2-1Bruins Score in Eighth and Once
Again in Ninth After Seven
Scoreless Innings

VISITING HURLERS FAN 13

Capable Hurling and Fine Fielding
Fail When Purple Attack
Lies Dormant

Williams felled as well as Brown, received as capable though not as spectacular pitching, fought as much though not as vociferously, but the Purple nine could not hit and therein lies the be-all and the end-all of its defeat by the team from Providence last Wednesday afternoon on Weston Field by a 2-1 score. The Bruins did not show any heavy slugging either, but they did hit when hits meant runs, bunting a pair of slim singles in the eighth for one run and showing the winning tally across in the final frame on two successive walks, a balk, and another drive at the dramatic and crucial moment.

The game, which was a pitcher's battle throughout, was unusually tight, with frequent exhibitions of baseball brains by both teams leading a certain color to relieve what might have been the almost drab monotony of a nearly perfectly played contest. Rawlings and Billings, the visiting moundmen, collected 14 strike-outs; the former getting nine during his occupancy of the pitcher's box and the latter, who has beaten Holy Cross, fanning four of the five men to face him in the last two innings, using only eleven pitched balls in the final frame. Ferris, though he only got one strike out, pitched flawless ball, but his mates were unable to produce a winning margin for him to work on and when, tired out, his control momentarily weakened in the ninth and he issued two passes in a row, made a balk, and allowed one scratch single, he was lost.

Williams threatened in the first on a very peculiar play. P. Cavanagh singled to center. With the signal for the sacrifice on, Austin then rolled one along the foul line which was handled by the Brown first baseman who picked it up and waited to tag Austin as he ran to first. Austin, however, cleverly taking advantage of all the rules allowed him, instead of continuing to first walked back toward the bench and the first sacker was finally forced to throw to the initial sack to complete the out. During the course of these proceedings P. Cavanagh continued to third. Ferris then walked, but Butler ended all hope for that inning by grounding out to the pitcher. The Providence outfit started in the third when Rawlings reached first on A. Cavanagh's error after one man was out, but Butler doubled him off that bag a moment later, when he caught what appeared to be a sure Texas Leaguer.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Freshman Nine Engages
Adams High Here Today

In an effort to atone for the setback received at the hands of the Williamstown High School last week, the Freshman nine will seek to avenge itself on the Adams High School in a game to be played this afternoon on Cole Field at 12:30 p. m. Comparative scores indicate closely matched aggregations, each having been defeated by Williamstown on the latter's field, Adams losing by 7-3, and the Purple eubs by 9-4.

Coach Graham has been laying particular emphasis on base running in practice this week, a factor which was chiefly responsible for the team's defeat last week, while the position of third base, which has been a weak spot since it was left vacant by the illness of S. Smith, seems now to be competently filled by Captain Foster. C. E. Smith, who pitched the yearlings to victory in a thrilling game over Pittsfield High two weeks ago, will again take the mound for the freshmen. Wood will carry the pitching burden for the visitors. The Adams team has already conquered North Bennington, and Turners Falls High, while defeats have been administered by Agawam and Williamstown.

Dance Time Limit Set

The Student Council has set the time limit for the dances to be held in the June houseparties as 3:00 a. m. for the dance on the 14th and 4:00 a. m. for the following day.

Actual Construction Is
Starting on Gymnasium

Work on the addition which is being built onto the Lasell Gymnasium has now virtually passed through the destruction stage, and actual construction has commenced. The east wall of the old Gym, to which the new part will be added had been completely razed, and there is nothing left of the building except the shell formed by the three walls still standing.

During the past week the excavation work has been practically finished, and forms are now being set for the pouring of the reinforced concrete foundation of the new wing. A large steel crane has been brought into the old building, and will probably be erected shortly. It will be used in rigging the heavy steel beams and columns which will form the skeleton of the addition. At the same time stonecutters have been piercing additional windows in the old walls, and making other minor changes to conform with the new design. The work has been proceeding very smoothly and according to present indications the new Gym will be ready in plenty of time for the winter sports season.

UNDEFEATED TRACK
TEAMS WILL MEETWilliams and Wesleyan Have Both
Beaten Amherst—Visitors
Strong in 2-Mile

Two undefeated teams will meet this afternoon on Weston Field when the track combinations of Williams and Wesleyan face each other to decide the supremacy of the "Little Three". Both teams are especially well-balanced this year, and, although Williams seems to have the edge on paper, the meet promises to be the closest of the season for the Purple.

Odds at stake are more than the championship of the "Little Three", as Williams, if victorious, will have completed her ninth year undefeated in dual track meets. The visitors will present a team that has defeated M. A. C. and the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, and in addition has won over Amherst by a score nearly as large as that by which the Purple triumphed two weeks ago. Williams' score was 82 5-6 to 52 1-6, while the Cardinal and Black won by 79 to 56.

Beals is probably the fastest sprint man on either team, although Wesleyan's strength in this event is shown by the fact that no Amherst man reached the finals in their meet. Norris and Hill have several times covered the century in close to 10 seconds, while Shaw and Johnson are runners who are expected to put up a strong fight for third place. Beals, Sterling, Anderson, and Stayman will compete for Williams. This same quartet will also run the 220, with the exception that Rogers will take the place of Anderson. Shaw and Johnson are the visitors' best in this event, running it in slightly under 23, a time which Beals has consistently beaten.

The quarter-mile appears to be at Williams. Bagge and Lodge of Wesleyan were beaten last Saturday in the time of 51 seconds, while Coach Seeley has four men, Keep, Skinner, Brewer, and Elbrick, who can, under favorable conditions, do better. One of the most interesting races promises

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Berkshire County Alumni
Give Annual May Banquet

Acting-Dean Harry A. Agard, Professor Brainerd Mears, of the Chemistry Department, and the Alumni Secretary, E. Herbert Botsford, were the principal speakers at the annual May banquet of the Berkshire County Alumni Association, held at the Park Club in Pittsfield last Saturday evening. John Barker, '99, Vice-President and general counsel of the Berkshire Life Insurance Company of that city, and President of the Berkshire Alumni Association presided at the banquet which was attended by about 35 alumni.

Charles L. Safford, Director of Music, was also present and led the chorus singing at the piano. The speakers gave the Berkshire alumni an interesting close-up view of the Williams College of today. Songs, stories and reminiscences all helped to make the evening a very pleasant one. The banquet was arranged by Lawrence W. Peirson '12, of Pittsfield, who is Secretary and Treasurer of the Association.

TRUSTEES ELECT NINE
NEW MEN TO FACULTYBoard Discusses New Dormitory
and Scholarship Request
at Spring Meeting

The announcement of an Oxford scholarship for Williams men, faculty appointments for the next College year, and the report of the Committee on Grounds, Buildings, and Improvements were the outstanding items of business brought before the Trustees of the College when they met in Williamstown last Saturday, May 7. The committee report concerned the new Lehman dormitory, and the scholarship, which is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. John Moody and Ernest Addison Moody '24, is to be known as the "John Edmund Moody Memorial Scholarship."

The following appointments were made to fill vacancies in the faculty for next year: Dr. Wilford E. Kaufmann, Assistant Professor in Chemistry, in place of Professor King, who will be absent on sabbatical leave; Donald E. Richmond, Assistant Professor in Mathematics, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Malcolm Foster; Edward H. Cutler, Instructor in Mathematics, as a substitute for Professor Hardy, who will be absent on sabbatical leave; Stuart P. Chapin, Instructor in English, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Balch; Coolidge Otis Chapman, Instructor in English, in place of William P. Cumming, resigned; Nelson S. Bushnell of the class of 1920, for the second semester as a substitute for Professor Licklider, who will be absent on leave during that period; Sherwood Smedley of the class of 1921, Instructor in Chemistry for one year; Allyn J. Waterman, Instructor in Biology for one year; and Edwin J. Heartl, Assistant in Biology in place of Mr. Gustafson. At the same time Mr. Earle O. Brown was appointed Comptroller of the College.

The Committee on Grounds, Buildings, and Improvements announced that it would proceed with the erection of the new dormitory given by Herbert H. Lehman

(Continued on Sixth Page)

TENNIS TEAM TO FACE
AMHERST AND HARVARDSabrina Match Today Will Break
'Trophy' Tie—Whitbeck and
Marsh Clash Again

Friday, May 13—With the "Trophy of Trophies" count knotted in an 8½-8½ tie, the Williams tennis team faces the Sabrina netmen in the first "Little Three" match of the season at Amherst this afternoon. Tomorrow afternoon Captain Marsh and Captain J. S. Whitbeck of Harvard, finalists in the intercollegiate tennis tournament held at Ithaca this winter, will again match strokes when the Purple clashes with the Crimson on the Sage Hall courts at 1:30.

Three defeats and two victories constitute the record of the Amherst players so far this season. After dropping their opening match to Springfield, 5-4, the Sabrinas defeated Holy Cross 7-2 and Worcester Polytechnic Institute 4-2, but lost to West Point on April 30 and were completely outclassed by the University

(Continued on Fifth Page)

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 13

2:00 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst, Mass.

4:00 p. m.—Baseball. 1930 vs. Adams High School. Cole Field.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

1:00 p. m.—Lacrosse. Williams vs. St. Stephen's. Cole Field.

1:30 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Harvard. Sage Hall Courts.

Track. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Weston Field.

3:00 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Harvard. Weston Field.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

10:35 a. m.—The Reverend Archibald Black of the First Congregational Church, Montclair, New Jersey will conduct the regular Sunday services in Thompson Memorial Chapel.

4:45 p. m.—Organ Recital. Mr. Charles L. Safford. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

COLLEGE CAMPAIGN FOR MONEY TO
HELP FLOOD VICTIMS BEGINS TODAYTwo Short Stories To Be
Feature of May 'Graphic'

Two sketches, three short stories, and three poems, beside the usual pictorial section, will comprise the contents of the May issue of the *Graphic and Literary Monthly*, which will make its appearance in the near future. The feature literary pieces of this number will be two short stories, "Way Down" by Banks '28 and, "Orotheur Comes to the Shrine" by Prescott '30.

In addition to these, there will be another short story entitled "The Little Big Business Man" by Marshall '28. Doughty '29 has contributed a descriptive sketch called "The Pagan", while "Shiva", a character sketch by Armstrong '30, will complete the prose work of this issue. Hilmer '28, Armstrong '30, and O'Connor '30 have written the three poems which will appear in this number.

STRONG CRIMSON NINE
PLAYS HERE SATURDAYVisitors Have Won 12 Out of First
14 Games—Barbee and Smith
Will Do Pitching

Williams will face one of its most powerful opponents this afternoon at 3:00 p. m. on Weston Field when it meets the Harvard University baseball team, victorious in all but two contests played and conqueror of Wesleyan and Amherst by overwhelming scores. Unless the Purple combination shows a sharp reversal of form and opens up a strong offensive hitherto lacking, it is extremely doubtful whether it can prevent the visiting nine from taking revenge for last year's 11-9 defeat.

In the Crimson's opener, Boston University was easily disposed of 7-3, and the next week Springfield was shot out 5-0. Even 12 runs by Bates in the next game was not enough to subdue the Cambridge combination which finally won out 14-12, and in the three following contests, William and Mary, Randolph Macon and the Navy were overcome by large margins. But on April 21, Georgetown drew first blood, and Harvard was nosed out 7-6. There followed two close games with Columbia and Bowdoin in which the Crimson was victorious, and then Pennsylvania administered the second defeat 11-7. On the next day, however, Harvard made atonement by drubbing Amherst 8-0, and shortly after by crushing Wesleyan 11-1. Since then New Hampshire has fallen 7-5, and the hard-hitting Brown team 6-2.

It is probable that Barbee will handle the delivery for the visitors, while Coach Fox will start T. Smith for the Purple. Against Brown a week ago, Barbee struck out nine men.

The lineups and batting orders will be as follows:

WILLIAMS: A. Cavanagh, ss; P. Cavanagh, cf; Ferris, lf; Austin, 1b; Butler, rf; Walker, 2b; Putnam, 3b; Thompson, c; T. Smith, p.

HARVARD: Burns, cf; Jones, rf; Zarakov, 3b; Lord, lf; Tobin, 1b; Ullman, 2b; Chamcey, c; Donaghy, ss; Barbee, p.

Purple Lacrosse Team to
Engage St. Stephen's Today

In the first official lacrosse game ever played at Williams, the Purple stickmen will face St. Stephen's at 1:15 this afternoon on Cole Field in the home team's second start of the present season. To date St. Stephen's has broken even in the won-and-lost column, while Williams lost its only game by a narrow margin.

Stevens Teah was an easy victim for the visitors, while Union in turn conquered them. This defeat does not necessarily lessen St. Stephen's chances, since Union has one of the strongest teams among the smaller colleges. In their first game, Williams, although inexperienced, showed power, forcing Springfield to play an extra five-minute period before they could gain a 6-5 victory. The Purple will present the same line-up as last Friday with Willmott, g.; Brown or Miller, p.; Ashby, lf.; Bird or Wulff, 2d.; Collins, 3d.; Thurston, c.; Pyle, 3a.; Capt. Rich, 2a.; Dunn, 1a.; Chase, oh.; and L. H. Smith, th.

Flood Water Still Rising in Spite
of Gap Opened in Levee To
Save New Orleans

'PURPLE KEY' WILL SELL TAGS

Proceeds of Today's Drive Will Be
Contributed to Red Cross
Relief Fund

Williams students will today be given an opportunity to contribute to the Relief Fund of the American Red Cross either by purchase of tags being sold by the *Purple Key Society*, for which the minimum charge will be fifty cents, or by direct contribution by check to Sterling '28, acting Chairman of the Student Council. The local drive for money to aid the sufferers in the flooded portions of the Mississippi Valley opened last week with the donation of \$100 from the funds of the *Purple Key Society* for that purpose.

During the last week the problem of relief has been materially increased by the tornadoes and cyclones which have swept over Texas, Illinois, Missouri, and Kansas. The death list has been steadily growing as the deluge left in the wake of the storms has been cleared away and the relief workers have been able more accurately to estimate the extent of the damage. At present the figures are 244 persons dead and more than 900 injured. Water has been streaming over the levees of the Bayou Des Glaises on the Big Bend of the Red River, threatening to wash away the last barrier to the fertile Atchafalaya lowland.

If the flood breaks through at the Bayou Des Glaises it will inundate tens of thousands of cultivated areas and drive away or isolate thousands of families. Refugees are heading for concentration camps at Marksville and Mansura, and some of those in the Long Bridge region found back-water already so deep that they were forced to flee in boats or whatever floatable conveyance could be found. This area is only 170 miles above New Orleans.

Naval aviators who flew over the levee reported at Baton Rouge on Thursday that the fight to save the levee had virtually been lost as the water had already reached the topping boards behind which the workmen were placing sandbags. A break along the Bayou Des Glaises would flood 2500 additional farms with a total acreage of 65,000 acres according to an estimate received by Secretary Hoover.

Already 800,000 acres of farm lands have been submerged with three entire

(Continued on Second Page)

Basketball and Swimming
Schedules Are Announced

Eight home games and six contests away will be played by the 1928 basketball team, according to the winter schedules ratified last Tuesday afternoon by the Athletic Council. The Varsity five will play games with Yale, Brown, and Columbia, besides the regular two-game series with each of the other members of the "Little Three", while the matadors will have their championship laurels to defend against eight teams including Columbia and West Point.

The complete schedules are as follows: *Basketball*: Dec. 10, Clark University; Dec. 15, Boston University; Dec. 31, Columbia at New York; Jan. 10, St. Stephens; Jan. 20, Wesleyan; Jan. 21, Trinity at Hartford; Jan. 28, Holy Cross; Feb. 9, M. A. C.; Feb. 11, Yale at New Haven; Feb. 18, Amherst; Feb. 22, Brown at Providence; Feb. 25, Amherst at Amherst; March 3, Wesleyan.

Swimming: January 14, Union, at home; Jan. 21, Springfield, at Springfield; Jan. 28, Boston University, at home; February 10, Columbia, at New York; Feb. 11, New York University, at New York; Feb. 22, West Point, at West Point (pending); Feb. 25, Wesleyan, at Middletown; March 3, Amherst.

Garfield To Address Engineers

President Garfield will address the annual convention of the Engineering Society of Western Massachusetts to be held at the Hotel Kimball in Springfield on May 25. Vocal selections will be given during the meeting by a double quartet from the College Glee Club.

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MAKE IT A DAILY HABIT

**NEW ART EXHIBIT IS
OPENED TO COLLEGE**Eighteenth Century Engravings and
Oriental Landscapes Are
Displayed

Portraits of historical personages, engraved by Houbraken, Vertue, and other well-known eighteenth century engravers, make up a special exhibit recently opened in the Lawrence Hall Museum by the Art department. Professor Weston announced, however, that through the courtesy of Professor Morton, the impressionistic paintings by the late Mrs. Asa H. Morton, now exhibited in the rotunda of the Museum, will remain on display until after Commencement.

A new set of silk kakemonos with landscapes done in colors, has been added to the Oriental display. The painters, Masanobu of the Kano school in the last half of the fifteenth century, and Ito-shingé of the Early Chinese school in the first of the nineteenth century, are both famous as masters of landscape painting. The Art department has in its possession in addition to these kakemonos, a large collection of other pieces by these artists, as well as works by Buncho and Gankee both of the nineteenth century Chinese school, and by other painters of all periods.

In Room 9 of the Museum, the sketches by the late Mrs. Morton have been replaced by a collection of engravings. Nearly all are portraits of persons of historic interest which have been taken from paintings by such artists as Van Dyke and Zuechero. Jacobus Houbraken of Amsterdam, one of the engravers, is noted as the last master of Dutch engraving before its decline. Those done by George Vertue are part of the collection made from the five hundred plates done by this eighteenth century engraver, in the field of portraiture alone. These engravings are also on sale. "When suitably framed" commented Professor Weston, "they make excellent decorations of a sort very often seen today."

**Work Is Begun on New
'Phi Gamma Delta' House**

Work on the new Phi Gamma Delta house was begun last Monday by the Central Engineering Company of Pawtucket, R. I. The house is to be of Georgian colonial architecture, designed by Buselle, a New York architect, and is scheduled to be completed next January at a cost of about \$70,000. It will accommodate twenty members of the house, and in addition there will be living quarters for those employed in the service of the house in a separate ell to the rear.

The house will stand on the present lot facing North Street and the Greylock Hotel, with its front line flush with the back line of the old house so as to give it a generous lawn on North Street as well as the outlook to Main Street over the corner property belonging to Kappa Alpha. A terrace on the rear commanding an unusually fine view of the Taconic Ridge is also included in the plans. The general external architecture will be quite an innovation in Williamstown as it is a style borrowed for the first time from further south.

Zeta Psi Starts Construction

Construction work has been started on the addition to the Zeta Psi fraternity house, under the direction of Perry A. Smedley, the excavation and masonry work having been sub-contracted for by David N. Deans. The addition will measure about 30 feet in length, and will consist of two stories built along the same lines as the original structure. The ell will be divided up into sleeping quarters and studies.

High Schools Help Flood Drive

Aiding in the campaign for funds for the refugees in the Mississippi flood district the combined orchestras of the Adams and Williamstown High Schools presented a concert in Chapin Hall last Tuesday afternoon at 2.15. Both schools and the Williamstown grammar school attended the concert, and assisted in the collection which was taken up at the close of the performance.

College Preacher

The Reverend Archibald Black of the First Congregational Church, Montclair, New Jersey, will conduct the regular Sunday services tomorrow morning at 10.35 a. m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

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WALDEN

Week of May 16th

One Afternoon Show Only at 3.00 p. m. Evening
at 7.15 and 8.30 p. m.

MONDAY, MAY 16

Admission: 15 and 30c. Milton Sills in a tremendous drama of adventure "The Sea Tiger." Bold, fearless he-man of the sea—tiger among men—but a lamb in the arms of a girl. He had conquered the roughest oceans—mastered the severest storms. Comedy. News.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

Admission: 15 and 30c. Bebe Daniels, James Hall and William Powell in "Senorita." Lloyd Hamilton Comedy, "Breezing Along."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Admission: 15 and 30c. "The Brute" a romantic adventure story, with Monte Blue. Ben Turpin Comedy, "Broke in China."

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Admission: 15 and 30c. "Fig Leaves" a lavishly staged melodrama, with George O'Brien, Phyllis Haver, Olive Borden, Andre DeBerenger. Al Christie Comedy, "Queer Dick."

FRIDAY, MAY 20

Admission: 15 and 30c. Ed Wynn in his first screen success "Rubber Heels" with Chester Conklin. Charles Chase Comedy, "Are Brunettes Safe?"

SATURDAY, MAY 21

Admission: 15 and 30c. "A Gay Old Bird" with a special cast, including Louise Fazenda and Willard Louis. Comedy. News.



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Landscape Architect To Speak

Fletcher Steele '07, distinguished landscape architect and author, will lecture on "Art in Modern Moscow" Monday evening in Lawrence Hall at 8.00 p. m. Mr. Steele, who has charge of the landscape gardening for the College, has just returned from an extended trip to Russia, where he has made an intensive study of his subject.

Infirmity Patients

MacMullan '28 and S. Smith '30 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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11 HOUSES ENTERTAIN GIRLS OVER WEEK-END**Seven Fraternities and Commons Club Will Give Tea Dances This Afternoon**

Ten fraternities and the Commons Club will give spring houseparties this week-end at which approximately 200 girls will be entertained. Parties will be held by *Sigma Phi* and *Delta Kappa Epsilon* together, *Chi Psi*, *Phi Gamma Delta*, *Psi Upsilon*, *Zeta Psi*, *Delta Upsilon*, *Beta Theta Pi*, *Delta Phi*, *Theta Delta Chi*, and the Commons Club. In addition to the regular evening parties, tea dances will be given at the *D. K. E.*, *Chi Psi*, *Zeta Psi*, *Beta Theta Pi*, *Delta Upsilon*, *Delta Phi*, *Theta Delta Chi*, houses and the Commons Club, commencing at 4.30 this afternoon.

The following girls are included among the guests who will be present during the festivities:

Zeta Psi

The Misses Elizabeth Banks, Memphis, Tenn.; Arlene Barnes, Marie Harris, and Constance White, Vassar; Polly Bullard, Margot Gengendach, and Helen Smith, Northampton; Marion Ferguson, Jeanne Thoms, Aimee Tweedy, and Kitty Walkley, Brooklyn; Bobby Hawkins, and Charlotte Whiting, Cambridge; Florence Bradley, Rochester; Madeline Coggin, and Katherine Hazard, Boston; Frances Ehrlich, Skidmore; Helen Hazleton, Bradford, Pa.; Marion Houghton, Garden City, N. Y.; Polly Kremer, Mt. Holyoke; Mary Lewis, Jamaica, N. Y.; Elizabeth Schipper, Wellesley; Virginia Stoll, Chicago; Jeanne Thompson, Newton; Corintha Tracy, Williamstown; and Lorraine Van Loon, Albany.

Sigma Phi

The Misses Beatrice Edwards, Virginia Marshall, Nan Carey, Aletta Freile, Emily Snow, and Effie Manson, Northampton; Adele Parkman, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Beatrice Turner, Englewood, N. J.; Kathryn Bagley, Boston; Mildred Gennrich, White Plains, N. Y.; Jean Hall, Vassar; and Julia Hoyt, Williamstown.

Chi Psi

The Misses Mary Lattimore, Mary McConnell, Phyllis Fox, Elizabeth Lawther, Sally Robertson, and Lois Pennypacker, Northampton; Murray Woodward, and Verman Fitz Simons, Rochester; Frances Hall, Troy; Judith Tripp, Vassar; Mary Lewis, North Adams; Virginia Thompson, and Margaret Head, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Adele Busher, New York; Mary Teller, Bay Side, L. I.; Emily Monsarrat, Vienna, Austria.

Psi Upsilon

The Misses Polly Curtis; Virginia Cooper, Dorothy Davidson, Margot McCann, Dail McVay, Dorothy White, and Susanne Talbot, New York; Kay Clarke, Juinne Green, Helen Hutchinson, Janet Dryer, Pete McCarthy, Helen Lape, and Dorothy Morton, Northampton; Betty Cochrane, New Rochelle; Frances Balles, Radcliffe; Catherine Duff, Greenwich, Conn.; Elizabeth Ferry, Longmeadow; Helen Hiekam, Poughkeepsie; Gladys Mars, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Tommy Warren, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; Sylvia Loomis, North Adams; Margot Smith, Garden City, N. Y.; and Helen Pettibone, Cleveland, Ohio.

Commons Club

The Misses Claire Stenz, Frances Packard, and Leone Nystrum, New York City; Helen Sagendorf, Vassar; Ruth Kelley, Saratoga Springs; Frances Johnson, Northampton; Louise Bates, Meadowbrook, Pa.; Esther Knox, Natick; Kennetha Anesley, Port Washington, N. Y.; Marcha Hieken, Pittsfield; Barbara West, and Eleanor Carman, Boston; Margaret Lum, Chatham, N. J.; Eleanor Broadhurst, Springfield; Betty Mitchell, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Edith Dann, North Adams; Frances Knowlton, Malden; Kathryn Rogers, Groton; Florence Carter, Bronxville, N. Y.; Ada Folwell, Montclair; Carolyn Musgrove, Troy, N. Y.; Nellie Fairbanks, Colrain; Mary Clark, Ridgewood, N. J.

Delta Upsilon

The Misses Mary Barringer, Margaret Russell, and Margaret Lafferty, Wellesley; Constance Brayton, Fall River; Eleanor Titecombe, Brookline; Mary Jeffery, Marjorie Fitch, Frances Manly,

Jeanno Gephart, Lillian Osborne, Alice Miller, Dorothy O'Leary, Isabel Smith, and Carla Italy, Northampton; Susan Adsit, and Eleanor Richmond, Buffalo; Barlow Humphrys, New York City; Betty Garvin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jane Andrews, Rochester; Ruth Sheehan, Schenectady; Helen French, Stockbridge; May Kilpatrick, Vassar; Harriet Flood, North Adams; Claire Adams, Troy; Martha Weeks, Providence, R. I.; Agnes Warner, Bridgeport.

Beta Theta Pi

The Misses Betty Graham, Eleanor Roundtree, Hope Robertson, Catherine Comer, Margaret Eastman, Mildred Thayer, Lorette Eade, Dorothy Thorpe, Margaret Pond, Margaret Dudley, Naydean Sheldon, Frances Noble, Florence Fuller, Marion Burdick, Lucy Altschler, Frances Mason, Linda Frederwick, Natalie Conwell, June Rulse, and Florence Simmins.

D. K. E.

The Misses Helen Raymond, Adelaide Robinson, May Collins, Dorothy Taylor, Nanee Burnap, Gertrude Woelfer, Evelyn Rock, June Rolfe, Rosanne Lipe,

Lelia Morgan, Virginia Crane, Eleanor Alexander, Northampton; Elizabeth Barston, Muriel Sloevich, Marjorie Anderson, Ernestine Forder, of New York City; Errol Brown, Helen Rose, Garden City, Long Island; Harriet Love, Jane Heath, Brooklyn; Linda Fredennich, Frances Mason, Winchester; Natalie Connell, Braintree; Elizabeth Wells, Searsdale, N. Y.; Elizabeth Moore, Natick, N. Y.; Elizabeth West, Dorset, Vt.; Laura Rockwood, Vassar.

Delta Phi

The Misses Elizabeth Sherman, Mary Brown, Northampton; Elizabeth Ziegler, Elaine Laidlaw, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Har-tense Smith, Genesee, Vassar; Eleanor Welch, Albany; Katherine Crook, Phoebe Field, New York City; Aliph Smyth, Schenectady; Persis Wellington, Pittsfield; Elizabeth Goode, Mt. Holyoke; Valerie Betts, Cos Cob, Conn.; Marion Galloway, Port Chester, Conn.; Ruth Moore, Albany.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Misses Anna Dunbar, Elizabeth Shepard, Betsy Beard, Janet Olmsted, Carolyn Clark, Lois Holdinay, Northamp-

ton; Elizabeth Dyckman, Janet Rockwell, Betty Young, Skidmore; Katherine Kaiser, Anna Thompson, New Rochelle; Florence Terrel, Pino Manor School; Clotilde Lohrke, East Orange, New Jersey; Doris Cackhurn, Troy; Katherine Ingram, Dorothy Quinby, Mary Harris, Boston; Alice Francis, Orange, New Jersey; Louise Russel, Montclair, New Jersey; Virginia Moler, Mary Lyon School; Helen Green, New York City.

Theta Delta Chi

The Misses Frances Middleton, Margaret Wilkinson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; El-henrah Porrey, Indianapolis, Ind.; Susan Moore, Eleanor Gilsey, New York City; Catherine East, Anderson, Ind.; Alice Seybolt, Springfield; Lucy Lawrence, Wellesley; Florence Stillwell, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Louise Reed, Morristown, New Jersey; Frances Brown, Boston; Helen Forster, Vassar; Dorothy Stemme, Gwendolyn Bohning, Northampton; Mary Tedford, Holyoke.

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Greylock Hotel is now Open

Brown Nine Noses

Out Williams, 2-1 (Continued from First Page)

Rawlings struck out the side in the Purple half of the same inning.

Both sides then moved through the remaining frames of the scoreless seven and with the eighth came the initial score and Brown went into the lead. Straight baseball turned the trick, Randall securing a single, Wright sacrificing him down, and Schuster bringing him in with a nice blow to left center. Not to be distanced Williams immediately got it back. Austin, the opening batter singled to left and Ferris walked. Both then advanced on Butler's nice sacrifice and Austin sneaked in on Thompson's beautiful bunt on the squeeze play, Thompson getting safely to first and Ferris to third when the catcher hesitated momentarily as to where he should throw it with Austin coming in when he finally decided to throw it to first. But with Billings taking the mound, Brown tightened. Ferris walked Edes and Parker in the ninth and both runners advanced when he balked. Heffernan then singled to short left center and though P. Cavanagh with a wonderful throw cut off Parker, Edes came home with what proved to be the winning margin and the ball game.

Following is the box score and summary:

WILLIAMS												
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E						
Walker, 2b.....	4	0	0	3	4	0						
P. Cavanagh, cf.....	4	0	1	2	1	0						
Austin, 1b.....	3	1	2	12	1	0						
Ferris, p.....	1	0	0	0	3	0						
Butler, rf.....	3	0	0	2	1	1						
Thompson, c.....	4	0	0	3	0	0						
Putnam, 3b.....	3	0	1	0	2	0						
Tittman, lf.....	3	0	0	3	0	0						
A. Cavanagh, ss.....	4	0	0	2	4	1						
Totals.....	29	1	4	27	16	2						

BROWN

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E						
Larkin, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0						
Edes, cf.....	2	1	1	1	0	0						
Parker, 1b.....	3	0	0	7	0	0						
Heffernan, rf.....	3	0	1	2	0	1						
Gurney, c.....	4	0	1	14	0	0						
Randall, 2b.....	2	1	2	0	0	0						
Wright, ss.....	2	0	0	0	1	0						
Schuster, 3b.....	3	0	1	2	1	1						
Rawlings, p.....	3	0	0	1	2	1						
Billings, p*.....	0	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals.....	26	2	6	27	4	3						

*Billings relieved Rawlings in eighth

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
WILLIAMS.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
BROWN.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2

Sacrifice hits—Austin, Ferris, Butler, Randall, Wright. Stolen bases—Thompson, A. Cavanagh. Double play—Butler to Austin. Left on bases—Williams 7, Brown 8. Hits—Off Ferris 6 in 9 innings, off Rawlings 4 in 8 and 1-3 innings, off Billings 0 in 1 and 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Rawlings 9, by Billings 4, by Ferris 1. Base on balls—Off Ferris 3, off Rawlings 5, off Billings 0. Balk—Ferris. Passed ball—Gurney. Umpire—Ennis. Time: 2 hrs. 5 min.

Undefeated Track

Teams Will Meet (Continued from First Page)

to be the 880. Although Crowell, captain of the visitors, has been showing up better than Starr this year, the latter has a fine chance of winning if he performs up to his 1926 standard. A year ago the two came down the home stretch neck and neck, the judges finally awarding the decision to Crowell. J. Dougherty has shown unlooked for strength here, and will round the Purple quartet with Lane and Strother.

The mile run, an event in which Wesleyan has always shown a notable weakness, finds Knecht running in the neighborhood of 4.45. To beat Adams of Williams he must reduce this by ten seconds. Turtle also competes for Wesleyan, while other starters for Williams will be Memmott, Reeves, and Fitcher. Newton and Mead, both cross-country runners of experience, give promise of making the two-mile an easy victory for Wesleyan. The two ran a dead heat against Amherst in time that was nearly 15 seconds better than the Williams

runners, Fessenden, Green, Moore, and Herrick, can boast.

Zim in the hurdles is expected to encounter little opposition. He equaled his College record of 15.3 in the highs last week, whereas Gordon and Orr of the Red and Black were defeated in 17. Boynton and Shoff will support Zim in the high hurdles, and Shoff and Nichols in the low. Thomas' bad arm will probably prevent him from competing, although he will take part in the high jump. Steele is Wesleyan's best low hurdler.

The field events find Wesleyan, with two exceptions, weak. In the discus throw Johnson has beaten deMille's College record by nearly four feet, and his teammate, Harper, is only five or six feet behind. Rowley and Anderson will also compete for Williams. In the broad jump, too, the visitors have a man who should press Dougherty to the limit. The Williams man jumped 21'1" last Saturday. Sanders was only an inch behind. He will compete with Johnson against Dougherty, Robinson, Rose, and Rowley.

As for the shot put, Holden of Wesleyan has so far failed to reach 36 feet, while Sigafos and Thornhill are capable of only about 35. Gailer of Williams seems to have the edge in this event, while Zim and Bramley may be counted upon for several points. In the hammer throw Holden and Tibbets do around 108 feet. Greenwood's College record of 119 makes him a decided favorite, while Weeks, and Rohrbach can both throw farther than the Wesleyan trackmen.

Jumping consistently in the neighborhood of six feet, Shumway should meet with little difficulty in winning the high jump. Stevenson and Jones of Wesleyan at their best have never cleared 5'10", and will probably fight it out with Thomas for second place. Root and Thornhill will compete in the pole vault against Little, Commons, and Shumway, the Williams vaulters having a decided advantage in the matter of past performances. All three, under stress, can clear 11 feet. Callaghan's College record in the javelin makes him the favorite to take this throw, while Rowley, who held the record last year, and Keep may be counted upon to give Johnson a hard fight for the other places.

Tennis Team to Face Harvard and Amherst (Continued from First Page)

of Pennsylvania, 8-1, last Saturday. While the Amherst lineup is as yet indefinite, the team will be drawn from the following players: Singles—Captain Libson, Wycoll, Hadley, Sears, Richardson, Bird, Freshman, Clark, Wright; Doubles—Libson and Hadley, Bird and Freshman, Clark and Richardson.

Tennis fans will be offered what promises to be a thrilling and spectacular treat in the Marsh-Whitbeck encounter tomorrow. In national intercollegiate singles, Captain Whitbeck was ranked fifth and Captain Marsh ninth by a committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. In the finals of the indoor tennis tournament at Cornell last February, Marsh, having played twelve sets in two days, collapsed after the fifth game of the fourth set from an attack of cramps, but finished the match, losing to Whitbeck by 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. The Harvard team will line up as follows: Captain J. S. Whitbeck, Gordon, Lenhart, B. Whitbeck, Appleton, and Thompson. All Harvard's matches this season have been won by large margins. Williams will enter the same team against Amherst and Harvard that defeated Yale last week with the exception of the number six position which will be filled by Webber in the Amherst match instead of by Wright.

W. C. A. Old Clothes Drive

The Charity Committee of the Williams Christian Association will hold an old clothes drive for the benefit of the Near East Relief throughout the coming week. The Committee headed by Doughty '29 will visit the dormitories and fraternity houses and will welcome all donations of wearing apparel no matter what their condition.

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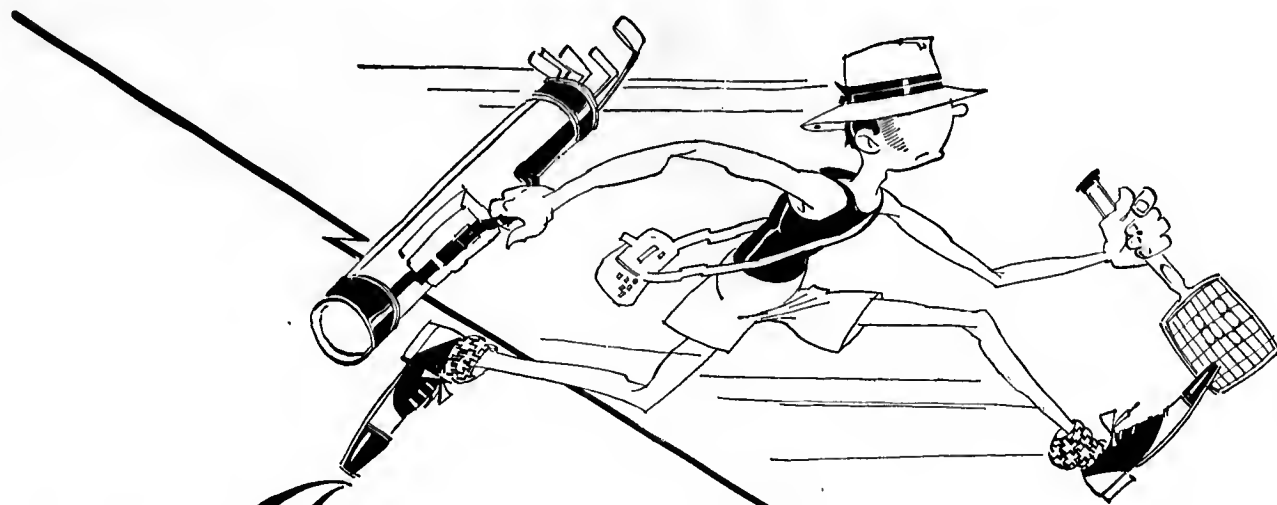
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A pedestrian is a college student whose family has only one set of wheels

ONE reason spring is so hard on college students is that spring is the season immediately preceding summer.

And summer is the very hardest season there is for pedestrians.

You scarcely ever find a golf club or a yachting club within easy walking distance of home.

The best lakes and the best trout streams and the best oceans and the best mountains are nearly always away out in the country somewhere, too.

Nurmi has done some very creditable cross-country hoofing in his day—but even Nurmi wouldn't crave week-ending on foot.

Not to speak of how positively dangerous it is to pedestriate! Nowadays it's come to the point where one is either a

patient pedestrian or a pedestrian patient.

A great many people (many of them go to Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, and other such famous institutions) are acutely in sympathy with college students. They realize what a hard life the college student has—what with fall and winter and spring to be got through with, not to mention SUMMER, when a college student's hardships are simply horrible because somebody is always wanting—and TAKING—the family's BIG bus.

But WE have gone farther than sympathy.

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Trustees Elect Nine New Men to Faculty

(Continued from First Page)

of the class of 1899, locating it to the north and east of Chapin Hall, and that the site occupied by this building on the east of Chapin Hall would correspond in a general way with the site occupied by Williams Hall upon the west.

The Moody Scholarship, which is valued at \$40,000, is to provide means for the residence in Oxford University of a graduate of Williams College for the period of two years. The scholarship will be awarded every other year to a member of the Senior class, who in the opinion of the Committee in charge of the award, shall be best fitted to hold it. The first award will be made to a member of the class of 1928. If in the opinion of the com-

mittee no member of the graduating class is qualified to hold the scholarship it may be awarded to a member of the Junior class, his graduate work to commence, in that case, after his graduation from Williams in the year following.

The award shall be made by a vote of a committee of the Faculty, presided over and appointed by the President of the College, and shall be composed of at least one full professor from each of the following departments: Greek, Latin, English, Philosophy, Religion, History, Government, and Economics. It is desired by the donors that the committee shall be guided in its decision by the following considerations: 1. The candidate's general intellectual ability as shown in his work in the major field of his studies at Williams, emphasizing especially his promise of original and creative work;

2. the candidate's character and the likelihood of his obtaining the greatest possible benefit from the scholarship; 3. consideration shall also be given to the financial ability of the candidate, that is, other things being equal, preference shall be given to the candidate who is less able to finance post-graduate study by his own means or by the support of his family.

If, in any year when the scholarship is to be awarded, the committee feels that there is no candidate who satisfactorily fulfills the purpose of the scholarship, the committee may decline to make the award during that year. In such a case, the award may be made in the following year, thus changing the regular recurrence of the award from odd to even or even to odd years.

In a letter proposing the gift Mr. Moody said: "In general, it is desired that the

committee take cognizance of the life and interests of John Edmund Moody to whose memory the scholarship is dedicated. He graduated from Williams in 1921 after devoting his undergraduate years mainly to Philosophy (which was his major group of study) and to Literature. His extra-curriculum activities were chiefly literary in character, he having been Editor-in-chief of the *Williams Literary Monthly* and of the *Purple Cow*, and the founder of the *Williams Graphic*. Four years after his graduation (the intervening period having been spent in business) he entered Oxford in the School of English Languages and Literature, with the ultimate purpose of becoming a creative writer in the fields of the novel and the drama. His career was ended by death at Messina, Italy, on April 10, 1926, during his Spring vacation,

which had been spent in northern Africa. In character he was essentially serious, though gifted with an unusual sense of humor. He was deeply religious and was endowed with an outstanding literary ability and a great deal of originality and creative power. Above all he had great imaginative faculties; and though his scholarship standing at Williams was reasonably high, he was not in any sense a 'grid' or dry pedant."

Tennis Notice

It is requested that, if other players are waiting, no two or four men use any of the Sage Hall tennis courts for more than one hour of play; at the expiration of that period other waiting players will have the privilege of demanding the court for themselves.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1927

No. 14

NETMEN OVERWHELM TWO TEAMS; WESLEYAN DOWNED IN TRACK 98-37

Tennis Team Trounces Harvard 8-1
and Whitewashes Amherst
by Score of 9-0

MARSH WINS FROM WHITBECK

Purple Captain in Brilliant Form
Against 1927 Intercollegiate
Indoor Champion

Captain Marsh of the tennis team defeated Captain Jack Whitbeck of the Harvard team, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, as the Purple netmen, taking all but one match overwhelmed the Crimson, 8-1, on the Sage Hall Courts last Saturday afternoon, and on Friday the thirteenth, Amherst was handed an even worse whipping when the team, pocketing every match in straight sets, secured a 9-0 shut-out on the Sabrina's courts and pushed Williams two points ahead in the "Trophy of Trophies" race. The Harvard team was handicapped somewhat by the fact that Gordon who regularly plays number two was unable to make the trip because of examinations.

Although somewhat erratic at first, Marsh soon settled down, and it became evident that he was out to avenge his indoor defeat by Whitbeck last winter. His game was fast, steady and spectacular, his placement shots deadly, and his stroke worked with a precision that finally forced the lanky Harvard captain to resort to desperate defense tactics. Whitbeck's mighty serves and sizzling cross-court shots were returned with a strategy rare in college tennis. There was not much long rallying until the last set, but net drives and phenomenal "gets" abounded.

After dropping the first three games, Marsh quickly found himself, evened the count, and after a terrific dence battle stepped into the lead. Whitbeck retaliated by winning two love games in quick succession, and then the score was once more tied 5-5 as Marsh caught his opponent off guard in mid-court. Two long dence games with thrilling rallies gave Marsh the set, 7-5. Marsh weakened a little in the second set and Whitbeck improved a little. After the games stood 3-3, the Harvard player wrested a long drawn out contest from Marsh. This seemed to determine the outcome of the set, for Whitbeck sailed through the next two games, winning 6-3.

In the deciding set Whitbeck won the first game and the first game was the only game he won. Marsh was in top form now exhibiting a brand of tennis that would look well at Forest Hills. Time and again he would place the ball in some distant corner or directly on the baseline. The best that Whitbeck could do against such a game was to make a return that invited a kill. Possibly the most exciting point of the match came in the last game when Marsh, after making three almost impos-

(Continued on Second Page)

Purple Runners Display Strength
in Every Event Excepting
Distance Races

ZINN ACCOUNTS FOR 13 POINTS

Williams Has Not Lost Dual Meet
for 9 Years—"Little Three"
Champs Since 1918

Undefeated in dual meets for nine consecutive years and champions of the "Little Three" since 1918 is the unique record of the Williams track team, which last Saturday closed its 1927 dual meet season by decisively outpointing Wesleyan to the tune of 97-38. The win, although expected, was startling in its decisiveness and reflects much praise on Coach Seely, whose track combinations have been unbeaten for nearly a decade. No College records were broken, but Shumway tied his record in the high jump, getting over 6 feet for the first time this year, while Little barely missed clearing 12 feet in the pole vault and had to be content with tying his own record of 11 feet 8½ inches, which better the record for the Williams-Wesleyan dual meet by 4 inches.

Captain Zinn was again the star performer for the Purple, scoring 13 points by winning both hurdles and placing second in the shot put, while Beals was next with ten points for winning both dashes. The two mile and mile events were Wesleyan's strong points, the Williams runners being completely shut out of the former, but the Purple was superior in the dashes and most field events.

The mile run was easily won by Adams, who took a good lead at the start and increased it steadily throughout the race. Knecht of Wesleyan came in second, and Turtle of the Red and Black beat out Reeves in a final sprint for third place. The 440-yard run was Keep's from the start. He finished about eight yards ahead of Skinner, and Brewer took third. After winning their respective heats in the 100-yard event, Beals and Sterling got first and second in a close final, while Shaw of Wesleyan crossed the line third. The high hurdles were all Williams. Zinn easily won first in 15.6, and was trailed by Boynton and Sheaff.

Williams was completely outclassed in the two-mile run, the three Wesleyan entrants taking all places with seemingly no difficulty. After gaining a very comfortable margin in the first two laps they took it easy and finished about fifteen or twenty yards ahead of the first Williams man, Parkinson taking first, and Mead and Newton tying for second. In a thrilling final sprint, Starr was not quite able to overtake Captain Crowell of Wesleyan in the 880-yard run, while Lane took third. Beals easily won the 220-yard dash, with Shaw of the Red and Black, and Finley

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Dr. Taussig To Give Talk on 'Social Stratification'

Professor F. W. Taussig of Harvard University, one of the foremost economists in the United States, will lecture before the College in Jesup Hall Auditorium at 8.00 p. m. next Tuesday evening on the subject of "Social Stratification". This address is expected to be of special interest to many of the undergraduates who have studied the speaker's textbook on the subject in their elementary course.

Professor Taussig, who is now the Henry Lee Memorial Professor of Economics at Harvard, was the first chairman of the United States Tariff Commission. In addition, he is the author of many books on the history of the United States tariff and tariff problems, among them being "Problems Created by the United States Tariff." The speaker is now universally judged the leading economist of this country. Professor Taussig also is the editor of the "Quarterly Journal of Economics."

CRIMSON BATS CINCH FAST BALL GAME 6-2

Visitors Break 1-1 Tie in Fifth and
Forge Slowly Ahead—Chase
Drives Out Triple

Harvard's superior hitting ability coupled with the effective hurling of Howard, who allowed but two hits, spelled defeat for the Purple nine 6-2 in Williamstown Saturday afternoon. With airtight support, the Crimson twirler might have blanked his opponents because of their failure to connect with the ball at the right time, but Williams made the best of the visitors' misplays and on several occasions blasted Harvard attacks by brainy and accurate fielding.

With the bat, the Crimson made up for their five costly errors. Although they secured only eight hits off T. Smith, several of them were by wheel, and Chase's triple in the fifth inning, which sent in their second run and broke the 1-1 tie, was the longest clout of the contest. Walker drove out a double in the next frame with two out, but Thompson grounded out and thus dispelled all hope of a Purple rally at that time.

In the opening inning, Burns bunted the first ball pitched, and beat out the throw to first. He stole second a moment later, and when Jones singled to centerfield, brought in the first run. But Zarakov and Lord grounded out, and Chauncey popped out to Butler to retire the side. Only four Williams men came to bat in their half, all grounding out except Austin, who reached first on an error just before Ferris accounted for the last out. With the Crimson batting again, Walker scooped up Ullman's sunshing blow over second, but not in time to catch the runner. Donaghy popped out to Austin, who caught the ball behind the Harvard bench and after Ullman had stolen second, A. Cavanaugh gathered in two short flies.

Williams' first score came in this frame when Howard fumbled Walker's grounder and allowed him to reach second on a wild throw to first. A passed ball and a perfectly executed squeeze play completed

(Continued on Fifth Page)

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 16

8.00 p. m.—Mr. Fletcher Steele '07 will lecture on "Art in Modern Moscow". Lawrence Hall.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

8.00 p. m.—Professor F. W. Taussig of Harvard will lecture on "Social Stratification." Jesup Hall Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

4.00 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Princeton. Sage Hall Courts.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

8.00 p. m.—Mr. MacGregor Jenkins '90 will speak under the auspices of the Forum on "The Making of a Magazine." Jesup Hall Auditorium.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

3.00 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Union Schenectady, New York.

4.15 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Hamilton. Sage Hall Courts.

7.15 p. m.—Annual Dinner of Gamma of Massachusetts Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. College Commons. Professor Frederick Tupper of the University of Vermont will speak on "Royall Tyler, Man of Letters".

GARFIELD ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR INSTITUTE OF POLITICS

1927 Session, Seventh Annual, Will Be Held in Williamstown
From July 28 to August 25; Italian Count
To Be Chief Speaker



DR. H. A. GARFIELD
Chairman of the Institute of
Politics

TENNIS TEAM PLAYS UNDEFEATED TIGERS

Conquerors of Yale and Harvard
Will Attempt to Humble
Nassau Tomorrow

Two undefeated tennis teams met tomorrow afternoon on the Sage Courts when the Princeton team led by Van Ryn, fourth ranking intercollegiate player, meets the Williams team that so decisively trounced Harvard last Saturday. The strength of the Tiger aggregation is apparent upon examination of their impressive record which includes victories over Columbia, Lehigh, University of Pittsburgh, and the University of Virginia.

Van Ryn, who plays number one for the visitors, is one of the leading college players of the country as is shown by the fact that he was ranked last year number four in the official national standing. In the Princeton match with Lehigh, played last week, the Tiger star defeated Neil Sullivan 2-6, 6-0, 6-2 and thereby avenged his defeat of last year at the hands of his rival. Sullivan by virtue of his victory last year and also from the fact that he put Van Ryn out of the National Intercollegiate tournament in the semi-final round, was ranked third this year. The result of the match last week will probably cause a change in the official standing and may have some effect upon the determination of the next intercollegiate champion.

The probable line-up of the Williams team is as follows—Singles: Captain Marsh, 1; Wolf, 2; Banks, 3; Sewall, 4; Chase, 5; Webber, 6. Doubles—Captain Marsh and Wolf, 1; Banks and Sewall, 2; Chase and Webber, 3. The Princeton players are as follows—Singles: Van Ryn, 1; Appel, 2; Minary, 3; Evans, 4; Lambert, 5; Reed, 6. Doubles—Van Ryn and Appel, 1; Minary and Evans, 2; Lambert and Ewing, 3.

Hill To Join Football Staff

According to a recent announcement, Douglas Lawson, Head Coach of football has made a new addition to his staff of assistants for the football season next fall. Samuel H. Hill, who has been for two years head coach of football at Wesleyan, has recently signed a contract to serve in the capacity of Assistant Coach, in charge of the backfield candidates.

The new coach graduated from the University of Illinois, where he played fullback and tackle under the famous Zuppke for two years. He was chosen All-Western Conference fullback in 1922. Before taking up his duties at Wesleyan he coached football at Fairmount College in Kansas. Coach Lawson has been negotiating for his services for quite some time and his appointment comes as a result of several personal interviews.

TO STUDY WORLD TOPICS

Problems in China, South America,
and Mexico Are Subjects
for Round Tables

Williamstown, May 15th—Dr. Harry A. Garfield, President of the College and Chairman of the Institute of Politics today announced the program for the seventh annual session of the Institute which will be held from July 28 to August 25. The Institute will make a special study of the international problems now confronting the world, including the situations in China, Mexico and South America, the question of international debts, and the struggle for supremacy in Europe of the political ideals of democracy and dictatorship. Statesmen and publicists from England, France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Yugoslavia and Denmark will lecture and an entirely new group of American experts in international affairs has been secured to lead round-table and general conference discussions.

Count Carlo Sforza, Minister of Foreign Affairs for Italy during the Giolitti administration in 1920 and in 1922 Ambassador of Italy in Paris, heads the list of distinguished Europeans who will address the Institute this summer. He will lecture on the foreign policies of European powers since the peace treaty, with special reference to the Balkans and Italy. Count Sforza is a scion of the historic house of Sforza which played so important a part in Italy in the middle ages, exercising sovereign sway in Lombardy as Dukes of Milan and contracting matrimonial alliances with the Medicis and several reigning families of Europe. He defines his position as neither pro nor anti-Mussolini. He was at various times the object of hostile demonstrations by Fascists, and his Rome residence is reported to have been one of hundreds belonging to oppositionists which Fascists destroyed as a sequel to Zamboni's attempt against Mussolini's life. Before the war he was Minister Plenipotentiary at Peking, High Commissioner of Italy at Constantinople and Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Count Sforza's first diplomatic position was that of Secretary for the Italian delegation at the Algerian Conference in 1906. During his service as Minister in China in 1921, the revolution occurred which overthrew the Empire, and it is

(Continued on Sixth Page)

MacGREGOR JENKINS TO SPEAK TO FORUM

Williams Graduate, Publisher and
Writer, Will Talk on 'Making
of a Magazine'

MacGregor Jenkins '90, Managing Editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, and treasurer of the Company, will be the speaker at the eleventh meeting of the *Williams Forum* to be held next Thursday evening at 8.00 p. m. in the Jesup Hall auditorium. Mr. Jenkins, who is credited with having built up the finances of the *Atlantic Monthly* to its present solid status will talk on the "Making of a Magazine".

From the time when Mr. Jenkins was editor-in-chief of the *Williams Weekly* he has been engaged in literary pursuits, not only in their financial aspects but as a creative artist. Immediately after graduation from Williams he went into the Houghton-Mifflin Company later purchasing a controlling interest in several magazines including the *Atlantic Monthly*, the *House Beautiful*, and the *Youth's Companion*. Under his care the *Atlantic* has grown from a weak magazine and a losing proposition into its present condition of prosperity.

In 1923 Mr. Jenkins spent a year in Williamstown recuperating after a nervous breakdown. As a result he published in the February 1926 issue of the *Atlantic*, *Ferguson Rex*, an article in which he described his sojourn in Williamstown and his idea of the undergraduate.

Irvine Discusses Contemporary Stage, Asserting That Modern Theatre Is Like Organized Business

"My views towards the present state of affairs in the theatre are the same as they are towards an organized business", said Harry Irvine, who is now occupied in coaching *Cap and Bells'* Shakespearean production, *Othello*, when interviewed by a Record reporter concerning the present status of the theatre. "The theatre at the present time", Mr. Irvine continued, "can be compared to a small shop or a large department store—the department store owners, who are, in reality, the managers of large theatrical syndicates, are ever trying to capitalize their own businesses by taking over the smaller institutions.

"These men, moreover, are frankly out to make money. They are interested in the box office and realize that money lies in farces, leg shows, and sex-appeal plays. And because of this fact they are cramming into theatres a great deal of such productions. Walter Hampden, nevertheless, principally through his classic portrayal of Hamlet, showed that there was money in Shakespearean drama and not wholly in what is being played now. Yet when he did reach success, he was immediately offered a large contract by the Messers Schubert. This just illustrates that the producers are mainly interested in the money that is connected with the theatre.

"I do not mean to say, however, that the theatre is at present in a bad way, at least as far as art is concerned. Present productions, although perhaps shady in nature, are well-done. *The Captive*, for instance, was a fine play. It was almost a classic. It was well-written, well-staged, and well-acted. At Yale it was voted the most popular play not on account of its topic, but because of its acting. It was censored, I might add, because Adolph Zukor, president of the Famous-Players Lasky Corporation, feared it would strangle his productions. The one preventative of the theatre's deterioration is the presence of a tremendous renaissance not on Broadway, but in the 'little theatre'."

Regarding *Cap and Bells'* coming production, Mr. Irvine said, "the choice of *Othello* for the performance is a very ambitious one. In some ways it is the greatest of all of Shakespeare's tragedies. For that reason the choice between it and *The Tempest* was left to me. At first, I was not sure that there would be enough material; but at the tryouts I found that there was much of it. With this ability and generous support from the College," Mr. Irvine concluded, "there is no reason why the production should not be a great success."

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Philip F. Herrick

Vol. 41

May 17, 1927

No. 14

THE INSTITUTE OF POLITICS

We are too close to the Institute of Politics to form a sound judgment upon it, too close in point of time, and, especially, in point of contact. We are conscious of the slight inconveniences it causes us, of a conflict between Williams College as the seat of the Institute and Williams College as a college.

It is not until we leave our own country that the importance of the yearly sessions are borne in upon us. The European press first calls our attention to its prominence; and then, when we travel and meet men of consequence throughout the European nations, and when they join in unstinted and enthusiastic praise of the Institute, we realize that its significance and value is world-wide. These words are empty through much repetition; but once one realizes their truth they acquire meaning and force.

We know the familiar criticisms—a meeting of propagandists, a "trial horse conference", meaningless, naive to the point of ridiculousness,—all these lose their sting when one realizes that the aim of the sessions is not concrete accomplishments, laws, and judgments, but discussion and exchange of views. Through the interpretation and acclaim of foreign national figures we can understand the worth of the Institute.

One fact is true,—that the praise comes largely from men with a distinct leaning towards "internationalism." The word was enclosed in quotation marks because of its connotations, which vary in the individual mind but are frequently unfortunate. Insofar as "internationalism" means the breaking down of national antagonisms, national false pride, self-seeking national policies, and the promotion of international understanding and appreciation—friendship is a bit idealistic as yet—can anywhere a better cause be found?

Whatever inconveniences the Institute causes us seem foolishly small in contrast with benefits of its influence. As for the sense of conflict mentioned above, its causes are mainly psychological, not external. The program for the 1927 session promises another successful season; may the influence of the gathering increase, and may we come to a complete appreciation of its worth.

To the members of the tennis team, who have conquered Yale and Harvard on successive week-ends, is owed heartiest congratulation. Captain Marsh, in defeating two of the country's ranking intercollegiate players, has performed a very praiseworthy feat and one which augurs well for a creditable national ranking at the conclusion of the season.

The match with Princeton tomorrow afternoon should decide whether the unofficial title of championship eastern team will be awarded to the Purple or the Orange and Black. The best wishes of the college will be with the Williams sextet that has the opportunity to establish such a remarkable record.

Netmen Overwhelm Two Teams

(Continued from First Page)

sible returns, finally shot a fast one to the baseline, completely out of his opponent's reach.

In the doubles Captain Marsh and Wolf, opposing the famous combination of J. and B. Whitbeck, were victorious in straight sets, 9-7, 6-3. Marsh evidently began to feel the effects of his strenuous singles match, but Wolf's smashing drive and clever change of pace consistently outpointed the Whitbecks. Although the first set was extremely close, the Williams team seemed to work together better in the second, and victory was comparatively easy.

In the other singles matches Williams encountered its only defeat when Webber lost to Kingsbury 3-6, 6-1, 6-0, but Wolf, Banks, Sewall and Chase all won in straight sets. In the doubles Banks and Sewall whitewashed Lenhart and Appleton, 6-0, 6-0, and Chase and Webber defeated Kingsbury and Rueter.

The summary:

Singles: Marsh (W) defeated Whitbeck (H) 7-5, 3-6, 6-1; Wolf (W) defeated Lenhart (H) 6-1, 6-2; Banks (W) defeated B. Whitbeck (H) 6-1, 6-3; Sewall (W) defeated Appleton (H) 6-0, 6-3; Chase (W) defeated Thompson (H) 6-4, 6-0; Kingsbury (H) defeated Webber (W) 3-6, 6-1, 6-0. Doubles: Marsh and Wolf (W) defeated J. Whitbeck and B. Whitbeck

(H) 9-7, 6-3; Banks and Sewall (W) defeated Lenhart and Appleton (H) 6-0, 6-0; Chase and Webber (W) defeated Kingsbury and Rueter (H) 6-2, 7-9, 6-3.

The Amherst Match

As indicated by the score, the Amherst match was a dull and spiritless affair. There were six love sets and only one that went to deuce. The best match was probably that between Captains Marsh and Libson, but the Amherst man was clearly outclassed throughout. In the doubles, the combination of Marsh and Wolf scored a quick and clean victory from Libson and Hadley, 6-0, 6-0. All the other matches were of the same decisive character.

The summary:

Singles: Marsh (W) defeated Libson (A) 6-1, 6-2; Wolf (W) defeated Hadley (A) 6-2, 6-0; Banks (W) defeated Wyeoff (A) 6-3, 6-2; Sewall (W) defeated Richardson (A) 6-0, 6-2; Chase (W) defeated Sears (A) 6-0, 6-3; Wright (W) defeated Clark (A) 6-4, 6-2. Doubles: Marsh and Wolf (W) defeated Libson and Hadley (A) 6-0, 6-0; Banks and Sewall (W) defeated Freshman and Bird (A) 7-5, 6-2; Chase and Webber (W) defeated Richardson and Clark (A) 6-1, 6-0.

Infirmary Patients

L. Nott '27 and Lister '29 are the only students at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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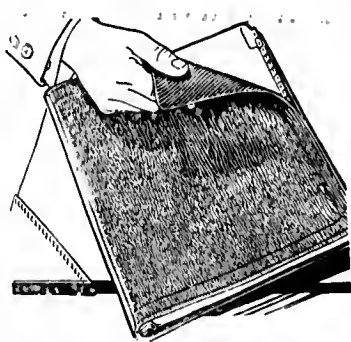
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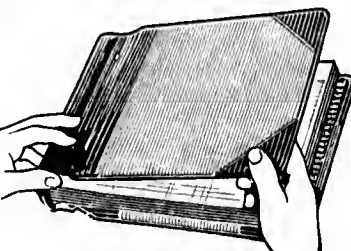
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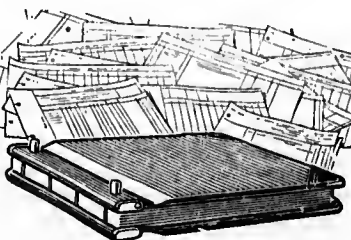
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'PHI BETA KAPPA' WILL HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Professor Frederick Tupper of University of Vermont Will Give Address

Professor Frederick Tupper, Ph.D., L.H.D., of the University of Vermont will address the Gamma of Massachusetts chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on the subject, "Royall Tyler, Man of Letters," at the annual dinner to be held in the College Commons on Friday evening, May 20. Professor Carroll Lewis Maxey, president of the Williams chapter, will preside at the meeting and will introduce Professor Tupper, whose address is to be followed by a speech given by Wright '27.

Dr. Tupper, a graduate of Charleston College, taught English Literature at Wells College for several years and is now professor of English Language and Literature at the University of Vermont. He is an eminent scholar and author, having edited *Exeter Book Riddles* and texts on Shakespeare and Goldsmith, in addition to being the author of *Representative English Dramatists from Dryden to Sheridan* (with James W. Tupper), *Waller Map's Courtiers' Trifles*, *Grandmother Tyler's Book*, and several contributions to literary and philosophical magazines.

Royall Tyler, whose life and achievements will be the subject of Dr. Tupper's address, received on graduation, in the birth year of Phi Beta Kappa, degrees from both Harvard and Yale. He was a pioneer in the fields of the American drama, the novel, and the essay, and was, moreover, a leading spirit in the delightful coterie of college-bred wits of the Connecticut Valley during the last decade of the eighteenth century, which saw the rise of Williams and the University of Vermont.

Plans for Indoor Ice Rink Are in Hands of Trustees

It has been announced by Eaton, '28, chairman of a committee consisting of all junior and senior lettermen on this year's hockey team, that, providing enough money can be raised and a suitable tract of land be obtained, an inclosed hockey rink will be constructed before the next season. A plan which was drawn up by the committee has been presented to President Garfield and the Board of Trustees and now awaits their decision, which will be given at the June meeting.

The Committee has received an estimate of \$20,000 covering the cost of erecting the rink. This money will be raised from Williams alumni if the plan is favorably received. The Trustees, it is reported, realize the need for an indoor rink and the feasibility of its construction, but question whether the demand is strong enough to require immediate attention.

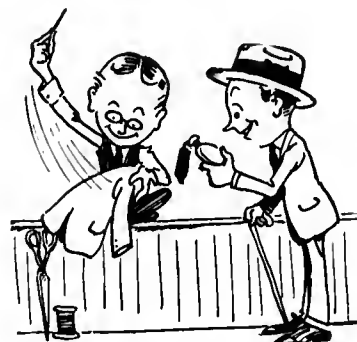
1930 Nine Defeats Adams High By Large Score, 11-3

Clouting the ball for 18 hits to their opponents' seven the 1930 baseball team easily conquered Adams High School by a 11-3 score in their game on Cole Field last Friday afternoon. Alexander, the cub pitcher, had an easy time with his adversaries, while he and Thoms were the batting stars for the home team with four bingles apiece, two of Alexander's being triples.

Securing a three run lead in the first inning, the freshmen gradually increased the margin throughout the whole game. Neither team excelled in fielding, Williams making six errors and Adams muffing four chances. At no time was Adams effective in finding the offerings of Alexander or C. Smith who succeeded him in the closing minutes, while Wood, the visiting pitcher, was unable to check the 1930 batters. In the latter part of the contest Coach Graham put in many substitutes, who also performed creditably.

Most Alumni Live in East

Recent statistics compiled at the Dean's office indicate that Williams has alumni in every state in the country with the exception of Nevada. In the decade, 1900 to 1909, New England supplied approximately one-third of the student body; the proportion then dropped to one-fourth and is at present approaching one-fifth the Eastern States, especially New York, having made up for this decrease. The Southern group of states has remained practically constant, while the number of men coming from the West and Middle West has fluctuated considerably. The geographical center of alumni distribution has been found to be less than 100 miles north of New York City, not far from Poughkeepsie.



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First Greylock Trail Has Ninety-Seventh Birthday

Though outwardly insignificant, last Thursday was actually noteworthy from a College standpoint as being the ninety-seventh anniversary of the construction of the first trail up Greylock (then known as 'Saddle Mountain') by a party of about 100 students and townspeople whose numbers probably account for the fact that the enterprise was completed in a single day. The route selected for the first "road" was one closely corresponding to that followed by the present Hopper Trail and had been surveyed two weeks before by a committee appointed for the purpose.

The achievement occasioned considerable enthusiasm among those responsible for it, for, although the plan had been under consideration for years in a nebulous state, its materialization had always been thought of as beyond the bounds of possibility. An article written by one of the Faculty appeared in the *American Advocate*, describing the whole expedition. During the course of the account the following excerpt appears: "By the way, 'twas not a little pleasant to witness the labours of the students as they sweat and tugged at the huge trunks of trees, some complaining of blistered hands, others of torn pantaloons and shins scratched by the underwood as they clambered along through the thicket over the shaggy hemlocks blown down by the wind perhaps half a century ago."

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ST. STEPHENS TWELVE CONQUERS PURPLE, 8-1

Chase, With Losers' Lone Goal, and Rich Play Well—Inexperience Hinders Williams

In the first official lacrosse game ever played at Williams, the experienced St. Stephens team, displaying a speedier attack and more accurate passing, defeated the Williams twelve last Saturday afternoon on Cole Field by the score of 8-1. Lown, Patterson, and Millington accounting for four goals, starred for the visitors, while Rich and Chase, the latter making the only score for the Purple, played best for that side.

Williams threatened to score in the first minute of play when Rich, after a pass from Burger, shot at the goal. Watkinson, the St. Stephens goalie, however, made an excellent stop. The first score came when Lown, of St. Stephens, made an angle shot into the net. After a great deal of scrimmaging in front of the Purple's goal, Keen slipped the ball into the net for St. Stephens second tally. Millington scored shortly afterwards on a long shot. Williams' only score came when Chase, receiving a pass from Burger, netted the ball. After a time-out had been taken, Lown again scored. Williams braced at this point and was threatening their opponents' goal when the first half ended, leaving the score at 3-1 in favor of St. Stephens.

After a ten-minute intermission, Williams rushed the visitors off their feet and would have scored had it not been for the brilliant stops of Watkinson. Kunkel shot a goal after a pass from Quarterman. This was followed immediately by another point made on a Patterson-to-Quarterman combination. After several scrimmages at both ends of the field, Erkhart made a point on a pass from Patterson. The final score came when Patterson, in the most spectacular play of the afternoon, ran through the Williams defense and net-

ted the ball by a swift shot.

The line-up and summary follow:

WILLIAMS	ST. STEPHENS
Willmott	g. Watkinson
Collins	p. Kroll
Rosasco	ep. Smith
Ashby	ld. Fite
Lawder	2d. Burbank
Brown	3d. Erkhart
Thurston	e. Millington (Capt.)
Pyle	3a. Keen
Burger	2a. Lown
Dunn	1a. Kunkel
Chase	oh. Patterson
Rich (Capt.)	ih. Quarterman

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Neilson for Burger, Miller for Ashby, Burger for Neilson, Pyle for Burger, Burger for Pyle, Wulf for Burger, Bird for Miller, Arndt for Collins. ST. STEPHENS—Enzian for Quarterman, Quarterman for Enzian, Raymond for Fite, Enzian for Raymond, Nobis for Lown, Fite for Kroll.

Score: St. Stephens 8, Williams 1. Goals, by Lown 2, Keen, Millington, Kunkel, Quarterman, Erkhart, Patterson, Chase. Referee, H. C. Nelson. Time, two 30-minute periods.

Five Meets Scheduled for '28 Wrestling Team

Five meets, three at home and two away, are called for on the schedule of the 1928 wrestling team, which was approved at a meeting of the Athletic Council last week and announced by Manager Cornelson. Harvard and C. C. N. Y. are newcomers on the grapplers card, which includes matches with the former at Cambridge and with the latter at home, as well as meets at home with Tufts and Norwich and the New England Intercollegiate away.

The complete schedule is as follows: February 18, Tufts at Williamstown; Feb. 25, C. C. N. Y. at Williamstown; March 3, Harvard at Cambridge; Mar. 11, Norwich at Williamstown; Mar. 18, N. E. I. C. W. A. away.

"Moonlight" Speakers Chosen

Professor Licklider announced last Friday that the following men have been appointed to speak at the annual Moonlight Oratorials to be held on the portico of Chapin Hall the evening of June 17: Banks, Marshall, Shoemaker, and Rust, 1928; Greene, McKean, Reeves, and Sewall, 1929. The speakers will compete for five prizes for which the income of two thousand dollars, a large part of which was donated by Elizur Smith, of Lee, is appropriated.

15 Hats Given to 1929 Men

Election of the 1919 delegation of the Purple Key Society was held recently with the following results: Chase, Clark, Field, Fiteh, Fowle, Healy, Howe, Hubbard, Heusted, Ide, Lane, J. F. McKean, Rohrbach, Terhune, and Williams. The addition of the fifteen sophomores has raised the total membership of the society to 52, there being 20 seniors and 17 juniors already in the organization. After the opening of college next fall, the 1929 delegation will elect five more men from the class to fill their quota.

W. O. C. Plans Greylock Trip

Greylock will be the objective of an overnight trip conducted by the W. O. C. this week end in place of the extended week-end trip into Vermont which has been postponed because of renovation now under way on the intended lodgings there. Those interested in this trip similar to that made on Mountain Day should communicate with any one of the officers of the Outing Club or visit the office in Jesup Hall Tuesday evening in order that those in charge may know about how many plan to make the trip.

W. C. A. Old Clothes Drive

The Charity Committee of the Williams Christian Association is holding an Old Clothes Drive for the benefit of the Near East Relief during this week. The Committee headed by Doughty '29 will visit the dormitories and fraternity houses and will welcome any contributions of wearing apparel, no matter what their condition.

PURPLE NOW LEADS IN RACE FOR TROPHY

Victory in Tennis Breaks Tie and Gives Williams Two Point Lead

Williams made a clean sweep of the tennis matches with Amherst last Friday afternoon, not allowing the Sabrina players a single set, and as a result the Purple forged to the front in the race for the "Trophy of Trophies". This victory greatly heightens the Williams chances of retaining the Trophy again this year, as in order to win Amherst will have to take both baseball games, which though not impossible seems on paper at least highly improbable.

Previous to the Purple triumph in tennis the score had been knotted at 8½ points each, Amherst, because of victories in football, soccer, hockey, and one basketball game having collected her 8½ points, while Williams had garnered a similar number by winning the track meet, a basketball game, the swimming meet, and the debate. In order to win the Trophy Williams has now but to win one baseball game, while Amherst must take the series. As the count now stands the one point to be gained in the golf tournament will not affect the final outcome one way or the other.

Following is a summary of the scoring toward the trophy:

Sport	Points	W	A
Football	4	0	4
Soccer	2	0	2
Hockey	2	0	1
Basketball	3	1½	1½
Swimming	2	2	0
Debating	1	1	0
Track	4	4	0
Tennis	2	2	0
Baseball	4	?	?
Golf	1	?	?
Present totals	25	10½	8½

Wesleyan Downed

in Track, 98-37

(Continued from First Page)

following him to the tape. Wesleyan was shut out of the low hurdles, Zinn breaking the tape in 25.2 seconds, with Nicolls second and Thomas third.

The field events again proved to be a source of strength for the Purple and only one first place was lost. In the shot put Gailer starred with a heave of 37 feet one inch, and Zinn took second from Holden of Wesleyan. Little swung over the bar at 11 feet to win the pole vault and afterwards made his record leap of 11 feet eight and a half inches. Commons tied Thornhill of Wesleyan for second in this event. Shumway had no trouble in winning the high jump, tying his College record with a leap of six feet one half inch. Jones of Wesleyan and Thomas tied for second. Dougherty bettered his leap of the pre-

vious week by nine inches to win the broad jump with a mark of 21 feet ten inches, Johnson and Jones of Wesleyan tying for second place, and in the discus throw another Johnson from Wesleyan bested deMille, who was unable to reach his previous record-making distance but had no trouble in taking second from Rowley. Weeks and Greenwood easily defeated Holden in the hammer throw, the former winning the event at over 126 feet, and Callaghan hurled the javelin 161 feet four inches to beat Rowley, who placed second in spite of the efforts of Johnson, the visiting spearman.

The summary follows:

100-yd. dash—Won by Beals (W); Sterling (W), second; Shaw (Wes.), third. Time: 10.3 sec.

220-yd. dash—Won by Beals (W); Shaw (Wes.) second; Finlay (W), third. Time: 22.4 sec.

440-yd. run—Won by Keep (W); Skinner (W), second; Brewer (W), third. Time: 50.3 sec.

880-yd. run—Won by Crowell (Wes.); Starr (W), second; Lane (W), third. Time: 2:1.8.

Mile run—Won by Adams (W); Kuecht (Wes.), second; Turtle (Wes.), third. Time: 4:37.3.

Two-mile run—Won by Parkinson (Wes.); tie for second between Mead (Wes.) and Newton (Wes.). Time: 10:34.2.

120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Zinn (W); Boynton (W), second; Shoaff (W) third. Time: 15.6 sec.

220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Zinn (W); Nicolls (W), second; Thomas (W), third. Time: 25.2 sec.

Shot put—Won by Gailer (W); Zinn (W), second; Holden (Wes.), third. Distance: 37 ft. 1¼ in.

Pole vault—Won by Little (W); tie for second between Thomas (W) and Thornhill (Wes.). Height: 11 ft.

High jump—Won by Shumway (W); tie for second between Jones (Wes.) and Thomas (W). Height: 6 ft. ½ in.

Broad jump—Won by Dougherty (W); tie for second between Johnson (Wes.) and Jones (Wes.). Distance: 21 ft. 10 in.

Discus throw—Won by Johnson (Wes.); deMille (W), second; Rowley (W), third. Distance: 117 ft. 6 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Weeks (W); Greenwood (W), second; Holden (Wes.), third. Distance: 126 ft. 9½ in.

Javelin throw—Won by Callaghan (W); Rowley (W) second; Johnson (Wes.), third. Distance: 161 ft. 4 in.

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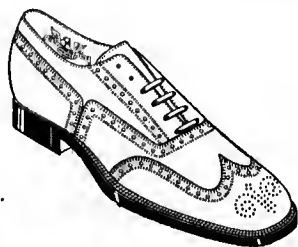
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Fast Ball Game, 6-2
(Continued from First Page)

the story, and the score was tied. Putnam struck out. For the next two innings, it was a pitcher's duel pure and simple, with only seven men from Harvard and eight from Williams coming to the plate. In the third, P. Cavanagh walked, and Austin earned the first Purple hit of the game immediately afterwards. But with the former on third and the latter on second a moment later, Ferris grounded out.

In the fifth, Donaghy lined out a clean single, and came romping in when Chase poked the ball far out in left centerfield for a three-base hit. Smith braced and fanned Howard, but Chase scored when Burns grounded out to Walker. Jones rolled to Walker and was thrown out at first. In the Williams half, it looked as though revenge was at hand. Through Zarakov's error, Putnam reached second and took third when Smith sacrificed. When P. Cavanagh got on through an error, Putnam came in, and the score stood 3-2. Austin flied out to Burns in centerfield.

Smith struck out Zarakov, and Lord grounded out, but Chauncey connected for a safe blow, and took first. But Walker produced the ball from concealment, and the unsuspecting runner was nabbed off base. With two out in the Williams half of the sixth, Walker doubled, but died on base when Thompson grounded out. The lucky seventh failed to live up to its reputation for either team, but in the eighth, Jones walked, advanced on a sacrifice, and came in on Chauncey's safe hit. Williams was disposed of in one-two-three order.

It was not until the final chapter that the Purple fielding gave any evidence of weakening. Then Donaghy took first on Cavanagh's wild throw from shortstop, stole second, and got to third when forced as Putnam muffed Smith's heave. Meanwhile Chase had walked and Howard followed him on first through a fielder's choice. With the bases loaded, Burns singled and drove in two more runs. Jones fanned and Zarakov grounded out. Williams was unable to crash through in their half, and although Walker got on through an error, he was forced out at second, and Putnam flied out to right field.

The box score is as follows:

WILLIAMS												
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E						
A. Cavanagh, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	1						
P. Cavanagh, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0						
Austin, lb.	4	0	1	12	0	0						
Ferris, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0						
Butler, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0						
Walker, 2b.	4	1	1	3	4	0						
Thompson, c.	2	0	0	5	2	0						
Putnam, 3b.	3	1	0	1	2	1						
Smith, p.	2	0	0	0	1	1						
Danieli*	1	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals.	31	2	2	27	11	3						

HARVARD												
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E						
Burns, cf.	5	1	2	3	0	0						
Jones, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0						
Zarakov, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	2						
Lord, lb.	5	0	0	12	1	1						
Chauncey, c.	4	0	2	6	0	0						
Ullman, 2b.	3	0	1	2	1	0						
Donaghy, ss.	4	2	1	0	3	1						
Chase, lf.	2	2	1	2	0	0						
Howard, p.	4	0	0	1	5	1						
Totals.	34	6	8	27	11	5						

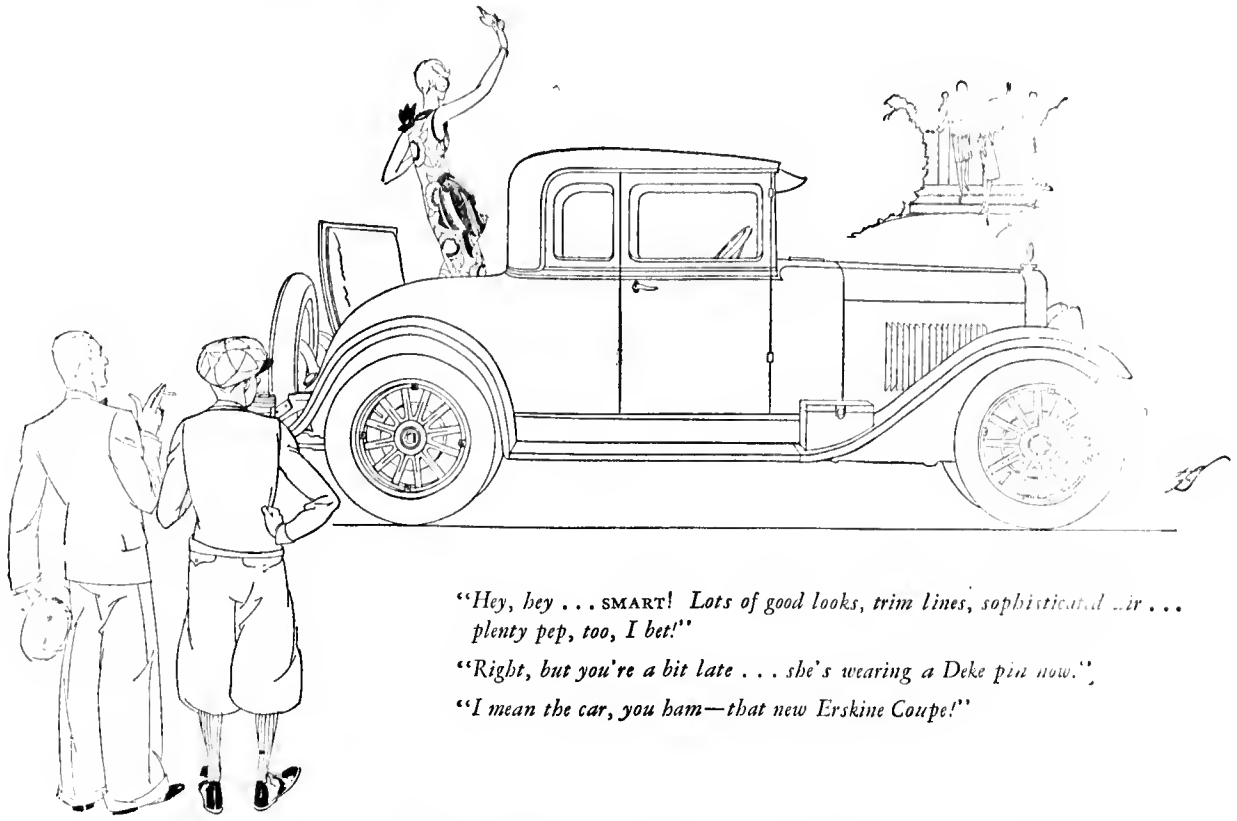
*Batted for Putnam in the ninth.
WILLIAMS.....0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-2
HARVARD.....1 0 0 2 2 0 0 1 2-6
Two-base hit—Walker. Three-base hit—Chase. Sacrifice hits—Smith, Thompson, Zarakov. Stolen bases—Burns, Donaghy. Left on bases—Williams 6, Harvard 7. Hits—Off Smith 8 in 9, off Howard 2 in 9. Struck out—By Smith 3, by Howard 6. Base on balls—Off Smith 4, off Howard 1. Passed balls—Thompson, Chauncey. Umpires—Ennis and Jones. Time: 2 hrs.

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Garfield Announces Plans for Institute of Politics

(Continued from First Page)

said Count Sforza's personal intervention saved the lives of many Italians and American missionaries in the provinces. As Italian Foreign Minister Count Sforza is especially known for the Peace of Rapallo with the Jugo-slavs. He has received the collar of the Annociade of which there are only five or six other recipients in Italy, which gives the recipient the title of cousin to the King. He is rated as a good sportsman.

Dr. Peter Reinhold, former Saxon Minister of Finance, and later Finance Minister in Chancellor Luther's cabinet in Germany, will lecture on the financial and economic policy of Germany. Since the war Dr. Reinhold, while Germany's minister of finance showed himself an admirer of Secretary Mellon's program of economy, urging it as an example to his countrymen. He pledged himself to carry out the Dawes plan during his tenure of office, and had succeeded in materially reducing taxation in Germany when the Luther cabinet was overthrown last February. He has recently declared himself as opposed to a revision of the Dawes plan. Dr. Reinhold is a member of the Democratic party in his country.

Bishop Nicholai, of Ochrida, Macedonia, will deliver a series of lectures on "The New Spiritual Values in the Near East". Bishop Nicholai is at present the leading spirit of the Organized Serbian Orthodox Church. He was among those who participated in the consecration of Bishop Manning, of New York. While in this country he was the leader in the formation of the Serbian Orthodox Church in America. During the War Bishop Nicholai was instrumental in forming the Jugo-Slav Committee in England, organized to work for the formation of a Jugo-Slav state. He preached each week to great crowds in St. Paul's, London.

Robert Michels, Professor of Economics at the University of Basle, Switzerland will address the Institute on some of the aspects of "Dictatorship Versus Democracy in Europe", the subject of the round table and general conference which Professor Henry R. Spencer, of Ohio State University will lead. Professor Michels is one of the leading European students of political parties and author of several outstanding books on the subject.

Other distinguished Europeans will deliver lectures at the Institute, including Dr. Jacob Lange, of Denmark, Prof. John A. Todd of the Liverpool Cotton Service, England, and Dr. Pierre LePaulle of the French Bar, Paris. Dr. Lange is an agricultural expert in his country. He is head of an agricultural college and an associate editor of the newspaper, "vor Tid" ("Our Times"). He is a follower of Henry George, and is chairman of the Henry George Society of Denmark. He is an author with a wide range of knowledge, having written on unemployment, physics, botany and social economics.

H. A. Wallace, of Des Moines, Iowa, a son of the late Secretary of Agriculture, Henry C. Wallace, and editor of "Wallace's Farmer", will lead a round table on "An American Agricultural Policy." Mr. Wallace as a speaker on agriculture and population at Williamstown two years ago predicted that the world would face a food shortage in five or ten years and that it would become so acute by 1960 that "nations in their scramble for food and markets will find another universal blood letting the only solution for the problem." Mr. Wallace recently declared himself in favor of the cancellation of the war debts on the grounds that by relieving Europe of these debts, this country would enhance Europe's purchasing power, thereby enabling the American farmer to dispose of his products abroad.

Prof. Ralston Hayden, of the University of Michigan, will lead the round table dealing with the situation in the Philippines. Prof. Hayden was a special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor accompanying Col. Carmi A. Thompson, representative of President Coolidge at his recent investigation of conditions in the Islands. This round table will deal with the various island possessions of the United States, and the tropical colonies of Holland, Great Britain and Japan.

As hitherto the Institute will deal with problems of an international legal character, the international law round table being directed by Dr. Pierre LePaulle, of Paris. Dr. LePaulle obtained his doctorate degree in law from the Harvard Law School, and is well known in international legal circles. The roundtable will deal primarily with the subject of comparative law as a basis of international law.

Dr. Walter W. McLaren, Executive Secretary of the Institute of Politics, in commenting today on the forthcoming sessions said:

"New international problems arising in the world or problems of long standing entering upon new phases present difficulties that require discussion. The United States, owing to the spread of its commerce and growth of its lending power has made new contacts with the rest of the world. These facts have been mainly in mind in organizing the program for the seventh session of the Institute. We are taking stock of our present difficulties with Mexico, the Caribbean area, the Philippines and China, and seeking a solution of them.

"We want to know about the debts of Europeans to us. Can they pay them without more harm to us and them than advantage? Is there any connection between our agricultural depression and the debt payments? Will our trade and investments suffer for the same reason? We are not trying to appraise the situation from the point of view of danger spots in the world and how trouble may be avoided, but are asking what are likely to be the results for ourselves of certain features of our foreign policy.

"We are taking into consideration certain fundamental questions of political science and law: the criticism of democracy in certain countries of Europe; comparative law as a basis of international law, and the meaning of the new status of the members of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

The plan of the Institute does not vary in the general features from that of former years. The general public as well as all the members are invited to attend the public lectures and special addresses; the round table conferences are confined strictly to those members of the Institute who have been assigned to them and one person is assigned to only one table, whereas the general conferences are open to all members of the Institute. The subjects of each round table will be dealt with in the general conference this summer, with the round table leader, in each case, in charge. This is a departure from former years in applying as it does to all the tables what has hitherto been done in only a few instances.

Thus, Prof. William R. Shepherd, of Columbia University will lead both the round table and the general conference discussions on the relations of this country with Central America and Mexico. Prof. Shepherd, in addition to being a specialist in Spanish and South American history, has been a frequent delegate to Pan American Congresses, and is chairman of the Chili Commission of the Pan-American Society. "We have set our hands to the imperialist plow and we cannot turn back if we would," he wrote in a recent article on our relations with Latin America. "We can, however, arbitrate our differences with Latin American Republics even if it be a long and tedious process. To what extent we shall do so will depend upon the manner in which we contrive to square 'vital interests' and national honor with our professions of good will."

The programs of the Institute have during the past six years reflected quite accurately the development of interest in this country in the international field. During its first session, in 1921, the liquidation of the problems incident to the close of the war occupied the center of the stage. Later the question of the rescue of Europe from financial slough, the discussion of reparations and inter-allied debts came to the fore, until the Dawes plan put the subject of reparations into the background. The foreign problems of the United States are being studied by the Institute of Politics this year more with a view to the future than through analysis of the past.

The Conference program is:
International Debts in Retrospect and Prospect by Dr. Joseph S. Davis, Food Research Institute, Stanford University, California.

The Philippine Islands: Their Political Status, by Prof. Ralston Hayden, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Present problems of the British Commonwealth of Nations Since the War, by Prof. Herbert Heaton, Queens University, Kingston, Canada.

Comparative Law as a Basis of International Law, by Dr. Pierre LePaulle, Paris, France.

Foreign Interests and National Self Determination in Inter-American Affairs, by Prof. William R. Shepherd, Columbia University, New York City.

Dictatorship Versus Democracy in Europe by Prof. Henry R. Spencer, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

An American Agricultural Policy by Mr. H. A. Wallace, Des Moines, Iowa.

A conference on the Situation in China will be set up, and announcement made later concerning the leadership of it.

The lecture courses are:
The New Spiritual Values in the Near

East, Bishop Nicholai, Ochrida, Macedonia.

Foreign Policies of Europe Since the Peace of Versailles, Count Carlo Sforza, Rome.

Financial and Economic Policy of Germany Since the War, Dr. Peter Reinhold, Dresden.

Addresses will be given by Dr. Jacob E. Lange, of Denmark, Professor John A. Todd, of Liverpool, and Robert Michels, Professor of Economics at the University of Basle, Switzerland.

Wrestling Report Is Audited

The following is the report of the 1927 Williams College Wrestling Association showing receipts and expenditures audited and approved by E. Herbert Botsford, Graduate-Treasurer:

EXPENDITURES	
Account of Previous Manager	\$.75
Supplies	96.89
Guarantees	260.00
Officials	17.00
Postage and Stationary	4.00
Telegraph and Telephone	3.43
Rubbing	2.50
Travelling Expenses (rooms and meals)	301.55
Transportation	374.75
N. E. I. W. A. Dues	10.00
Miscellaneous	2.95
Balance to date, April 15, 1927	26.18

Total \$1,100.00

RECEIPTS

Budget \$750.00

Guarantees 350.00

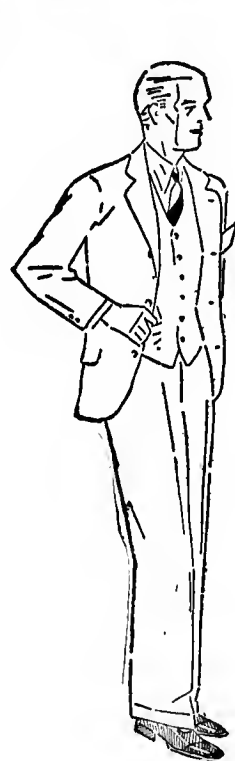
Total \$1,100.00

(Signed) John H. Hollis, Mgr.

Audited and Approved,
E. Herbert Botsford,
Graduate-Treasurer

W. E. Hoyt '23 Is Married

Willard Evans Hoyt, Jr., the son of the College Treasurer, was married to Miss Florence King Palmer of Stamford, Conn., in St. John's Episcopal church at Stamford on last Saturday. Hoyt is a graduate of the Taft School, and completed his course at Williams in 1923. During his college career he was prominent in both athletic and non-athletic activities, having captained the varsity nine after three years of varsity baseball. Miss Palmer is a graduate of the Low Heywood school of Stamford of the class of 1920.



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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1927

No. 15

TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS THIRD 'BIG THREE' RIVAL AS TIGERS LOSE 6-3

Princeton Joins Yale, Harvard, and Amherst on Unbroken List of Victims

VAN RYN WINS FIRST SINGLES

Marsh, Victor over Harvard and Yale Captains, Falls Before Princeton Leader

In spite of the brilliant game of Van Ryn, who defeated Marsh in a hard three-set match and later, paired with Appel, easily won from Marsh and Wolf in the first doubles match, Williams decisively trounced the Princeton tiger on the Sage Hall courts last Wednesday afternoon. Never before in the history of the college has any Williams athletic team succeeded in beating Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Amherst in the same year. Within less than two weeks the team has accounted for this impressive list of victims and in doing so has lost only eight out of the 35 possible points.

In his match with Van Ryn, the fourth-ranking intercollegiate player, Marsh maintained the excellent game he displayed in the Yale and Harvard matches and came close to winning. Although his driving was superior to his opponent's Marsh was unable to overcome Van Ryn's almost perfect net playing. Having lost the first three games, Marsh rallied with dazzling cross-court shots and hard base volleys to take six of the next seven games, thus winning the set 6-4. In the second, Marsh could not keep Van Ryn in the back court and the latter, taking advantage of his own net game, won the set 6-1. The third, with its long and tense rallies, held the large gallery in continual suspense. Marsh rushed off to take three of the first four games. Van Ryn, however, strengthened at this point and won the next four, making the score 5-3 in his favor. In the ninth game, Van Ryn worked up to match point at 40-0, but Marsh, driving to accurate placements, evened the count at deuce, and after the game had seen-sawed to another deuce, Marsh took the next two points to win. Again when Van Ryn had the score at 40-0 in his favor, Marsh rallied for the next two points, but Van Ryn finished the match when he forced Marsh to out a forehand, winning 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

On the second court, Wolf had little difficulty in winning the first set from Appel 6-2, but in the second was forced to 6-4. Wolf put to good advantage his chop and hard top-spin strokes, while Appel relied upon his net game for points. Banks, (Continued on Sixth Page)

TENNIS TEAM MEETS HAMILTON AT CLINTON

Banks '28 Unable To Take Regular Place in Lineup—Webber and Wright in Singles

Friday, May 20—Playing without Banks '28, who is staying in Williamstown to attend The Record banquet at the Inn Saturday evening, the undefeated tennis team plays Hamilton College at Clinton today. Judging from a comparison of the records of the two teams, Williams should continue its string of victories even though handicapped by the absence from the lineup of the regular in the number three position.

The record of the Purple team showing the defeat of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Amherst all within the last two weeks proves that it is probably one of the strongest college aggregations in the East. So far this season the Williams team has lost only eight points out of a possible 36 in the four matches played, showing a decisive superiority over its opponents.

The Hamilton team is made up entirely of men who have had one or more years of intercollegiate competition. Captain McGregor and Davenport, who have played together as a doubles team for the last four years, are expected to give Captain Marsh and Wolf stiff competition in the first doubles contest. Colgate succeeded in defeating Hamilton in the latter's opening engagement, the combination of Davenport and McGregor scoring the only point for Hamilton when they won easily 6-0, 6-3. The following day the Hamilton players again met defeat, this time at Ithaca. (Continued on Fifth Page)

Frosh Will Engage Albany High Team in Fifth Game

Handicapped by the loss of three regular players, the 1930 baseball team will face the strong Albany High nine on Weston Field this afternoon at 2.30. The visitors have won five out of seven starts, while the loss of Falkenburg, Hazzard, and Thomas, the trio that have comprised the frosh outfield for the greater part of the season, will hinder the yearlings, who have taken two of their four scheduled games to date.

After losing their first encounter to Watervliet by an 8-6 score, Albany won five straight games, beating Albany Academy, their close rivals, and also Kingston, Lansingburg, Troy, and Schenectady. In their last start they lost a 7-2 game to Drury High of North Adams, which had won from the freshmen earlier in the season. In their recent game with Adams High the 1930 nine showed hitting power, while Alexander, Capt. Foster, and C. Smith did excellent work on the mound. The loss of their outfield has caused many changes in the line-up, so that the personnel of the freshmen is still undecided.

The tentative line-ups follow: ALBANY HIGH SCHOOL: Johnston, Sidman, or Waugh, p; Rifenerick, c; Hatkoff, 1b; Linde, 2b; Knapp, ss; Capt. Oley, 3b; Axelrod, lf; Hamman, cf; O'Brien, rf. 1930: Alexander, Capt. Foster, or C. Smith, p; Newcomb, c; Alexander or D. Williams, 1b; Capt. Foster, Inverso, or D. Smith, 2b; Winn, ss; S. W. Smith, 3b; Marshall, lf; McCarthy, cf; Inverso or D. Williams, rf.

UNION AND ARMY TO OPPOSE PURPLE NINE

Smith Will Be Moundsman Against Union, While Ferris Will Hurl Against the Army

Friday, May 20—The Purple nine is still helplessly mired in the throes of a protracted hitting slump, but it hopes to once more arise in its might when it meets Union this afternoon on Alexander Field, Schenectady, in a twilight contest which will be played following the preliminaries of the Middle Atlantic States Championships in Track and Field. Tomorrow Williams will invade the Cadet stronghold at West Point where it will battle with an exceedingly able Army team which has won seven of its last eight games, including victories over Columbia, Colgate, N. Y. U., and Lehigh, and which possesses in Timberlake, who will take the mound against the Purple, one of the best pitchers in college baseball.

The Varsity has had fine fielding, exceedingly capable pitching, and clever baserunning all season, but no team can win on that alone. The answer to the whole problem is furnished by a team batting average to date of .151. The Chicago "White Sox" of 1906 won a pennant and a world series on a team average about 25 points higher than that, but even they were known as "The Hitless Wonders" and no other ball club has accomplished the same feat on such batting before or since. At present T. Smith has an earned run average per game of 1.51 and Ferris has one of 2.25, both remarkable marks, while the team has been fielding for the high average of .933. All the figures which can be compiled merely serve to emphasize the striking weakness (Continued on Sixth Page)

Brown Lacrosse Team to Face Purple Twelve

In the second official lacrosse game at Williams, the Purple will oppose the Brown stickmen at 2.00 p. m. this afternoon on Cole Field. Although comparative scores favor the visitors, both teams have lost all of their games so far; Brown, to Dartmouth, Yale, and Rutgers, and Williams, to Springfield and St. Stephens.

The line-ups follow: WILLIAMS: Willmott, g; Brown or Miller, p; Rosasco, ep; Ashby, 1d; Bird or Wulff, 2d; Collins, 3d; Thurston, e; Pyle, 3a; Capt. Rich, 2a; Dunn, 1a; Chase, oh; and L. H. Smith, 1b. BROWN: Jones, g; Provonehee, p; Hainer, ep; Spofford, 1d; Cornsweet, 2d; Degenhardt, 3d; Case, e; Slater, 3a; Wanherlie, 2a; Abrams, 1a; Scherek, oh; Fessenden, 1b.

Annual 'Record' Banquet Will Take Place Tonight

MacGregor Jenkins '90, Forum speaker of last Thursday, and James Phinney Baxter '14, Professor of History at Harvard will, be the principal speakers at the annual banquet of THE WILLIAMS RECORD which will take place this evening at 7.30 p. m. at the Williams Inn. President Garfield has consented to act as toastmaster for the occasion at which approximately 60 guests will be present including the editors of the local publications and editors of the *Western Argus* and the *Amherst Student*, while all of the one-time editors-in-chief of THE RECORD as well as representative members of the Faculty have been invited.

MacGregor Jenkins is credited with having put the *Atlantic Monthly* on its present sound financial basis. Mr. Jenkins was editor of the *Williams Weekly*, and since that time has been engaged in literary pursuits, not only in their financial aspect but as an author. As a result of a year's visit to Williamstown in 1923, Mr. Jenkins wrote an article for the *Atlantic Monthly* entitled *Ferguson Rex* dealing with undergraduate life which has occasioned no small amount of comment. James Phinney Baxter was also editor-in-chief of THE RECORD while in College and was head of the student body during the famous "Cane rush agitation." He was Valedictorian of the class of 1914, and is considered by many as one of the most brilliant of the men who have graduated from Williams in recent years.

TAUSSIG GIVES VIEWS ON CLASS DISTINCTION

Favors 'Superiority Theory' but Says that Success Depends on Individual

"Environment can bring out the potentialities of a man, but it cannot make them," said Dr. F. W. Taussig, noted American economist and Henry Lee Memorial Professor of Economics at Harvard, in an address on "Social Stratification" given in Jesup Hall last Tuesday evening. Dr. Taussig endeavored to show in his talk that movement within a class is far more common than movement from one class to another, and that the "superiority theory" of class distinction is more plausible than the "privilege theory." He offered three lines of evidence which are usually employed to explain the nature of social stratification: the statistical, the psychological and the biological.

The privilege theory, the speaker explained, is the democratic view, held chiefly by radicals and the lower classes who claim that the upper classes have reached their high plane through good fortune and special privilege. The superiority theory, on the other hand, is the aristocratic view, held by members of the prosperous classes (which included his present (Continued on Fifth Page)

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 21
10.00 a. m.—Track. N. E. I. C. A. A. Meet. Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.
Golf. Williams vs. Princeton. Baltusrol Country Club, Morristown, New Jersey.
2.00 p. m.—Golf. Williams vs. University of Pennsylvania. Baltusrol Country Club, Morristown, New Jersey.
2.30 p. m.—Baseball. 1930 vs. Albany High School. Weston Field.
3.00 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. U. S. Military Academy. West Point, New York.
4.00 p. m.—Lacrosse. Williams vs. Brown. Cole Field.
7.30 p. m.—WILLIAMS RECORD Banquet. Williams Inn.
SUNDAY, MAY 22
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Reverend Ashley D. Leavitt, D.D., of the Harvard Congregational Church, Cambridge, will conduct the services in Thompson Memorial Chapel.
8.00 p. m.—Forum. William Allen White will speak on "The Golden Quest". Jesup Hall Auditorium.
MONDAY, MAY 23
10.00 a. m.—Tennis. N. E. I. L. T. A. Meet. Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill.

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Junior Major Requirements Broadened To Include Wide Choice of Related Subjects—Many Courses Shift Subject Matter

'Phi Beta Kappa' Holding Annual Banquet Tonight

Friday, May 20—"Royal Tyler, Man of Letters" will be the subject of Professor Frederick Tupper's address tonight before the Williams chapter of *Phi Beta Kappa* when that body holds its annual banquet in the Commons Club dining hall at 7.15 p. m. Professor Maxey, acting head of the Gamma of Massachusetts chapter, will preside at the gathering, and will introduce Professor Tupper and Wright '27. The latter will make an address following the principal speech.

Dr. Tupper is an eminent scholar and author, having taught English literature for several years at Wells College before assuming his present position as professor in that department at the University of Vermont. In addition, he has edited texts on several famous writers, written several books himself, and contributed frequently to literary and philosophical magazines. The subject of his discussion, Royal Tyler, was a pioneer in fields of the American drama, novel, and essay, as well as being a leading spirit in the post-colonial society of learning that resided in the Connecticut Valley and witnessed the rise of Williams and the University of Vermont.

PURPLE ENTERS 23 IN N. E. TRACK MEET

Zinn, Little, Shumway Conceded Best Chances of Winning For Williams

Friday, May 20—With its record of eight seasons undefeated in dual meets safely behind it, the track team will journey this week-end to Bowdoin College, at Brunswick, Maine, to take part in the New England intercollegiate. Coach Seely will be accompanied by 23 athletes, who will compete in all events with the probable exception of the two-mile run, and by Managers Tullis and Appleton.

Twenty-three colleges and technical schools make up the New England league: Williams, Amherst, Bates, Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown, Colby, C. A. C., Holy Cross, M. A. C., M. I. T., Middlebury, Northeastern, Norwich, Rhode Island State, Trinity, Tufts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Wesleyan, and Worcester Tech. Of these, two will probably not enter, while of the rest Williams has this season defeated Amherst, Wesleyan, and Middlebury.

Competition in the dashes promises to be fast and furious. Beals, Sterling, Finlay, and Stayman will enter for Williams, but to win they must defeat such runners as Hussey (Boston College), Morrill (Boston University), Milde (Worcester) and Smith (Middlebury). Smith has already defeated Beals, while Hussey and Morrill are sprinters of national renown who can both break 10 seconds in the 100 and 22 in the longer dash.

Keep in the 440 will run up against an old rival in Mastaglio (Boston University), who defeated him last year. Performance this year indicate that the Boston runner has an almost negligible edge. (Continued on Fifth Page)

'You Never Can Tell' To Be Presented at Smith

George Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell", the play which was presented so successfully last winter by *Cap and Bells*, will be given again tonight at Northampton, according to announcement by Purcell '27, president of the Corporation. Inasmuch as the Smith dramatic club has also given this play, the two casts will be combined the female roles being taken by Smith students.

Purcell has also announced that rehearsals for the Spring play, *Othello*, are proceeding satisfactorily, the only change in the cast being the replacing of West '28 by McCormick '30 in the role of *Montano*. The Smith girls taking part tonight are the Misses Elizabeth Patterson, Dorothy Picard and Ruth Clancy.

FIRST YEAR OPENED UP

Freshmen May Take Government, Chemistry, and History—Old A. N. P. Abolished

Responding to agitation which has, for several years, been directed at loosening up the curriculum requirements, the faculty has adopted a series of drastic changes which will make certain higher courses accessible hitherto isolated by a narrow system of prerequisites or major restrictions, and which will enable a student to take courses generally related to his specialty as well as those specifically connected. Not only has the range of choice in the majors been greatly extended, but the requirements for freshman year have been shifted and considerably broadened. In addition, the content of a number of courses has been rearranged, new material has been introduced, and redundant courses have been compressed into a shorter space of time.

With the exception of the Latin and Greek majors, the third required major course in junior year has been replaced by a choice of from two to four courses. For example, up to the present time, a man majoring in History was required to take History 3-4, History 5-6, and Political Science 3-4 in his junior year. Under the new scheme, however, he will take his two History courses as before, and then have a choice of Political Science, Economics 9-10, Rhetoric 5-6, or Art 1-2. These electives, though not as closely connected with History as the original third course, do bear a general relationship and lend some variety to the specialized study.

Instead of the calumnied "Freshman Five", the first year man will hereafter face an entirely new outlook. Although the classical requirements remain unchanged, Rhetoric has been grouped with the romance languages, American National Problems has been abolished and replaced by a choice of History 1-2 and Political Science 1-2, and Chemistry 1-2 will be open for the man entering with Physics.

In regard to changed subject matter, perhaps the greatest departure from the old system has taken place in the Political (Continued on Fourth Page)

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE APPEARS HERE SUNDAY

Famed Western Editor To Discuss Contribution of America Before Forum

William Allen White, often dubbed "the authentic voice of the middle west", humorist and editor, will address the closing meeting of the Williams Forum, on Sunday evening in Jesup Hall at 8.00 o'clock, taking as his subject "The Golden Quest", a semi-jocular discussion of America's contribution to civilization. The last speaker of the year is a national figure, a man of many parts, whose career as both statesman and author well qualify to estimate the place of America and her work in the history of the world.

William Allen White sprang to fame practically overnight as the author of an editorial entitled, "Whats the Matter with Kansas" in which he likewise discussed the current problems of the nation. This editorial, published in "The Emporia Gazette" in the '90s made the paper and its proprietor famous the country over. Since then Mr. White has been giving his views on American life and on the cosmos in general as it looks to him from the "corn rows". But it is not enough to picture Mr. White as the prosperous proprietor of a successful western newspaper. Mr. White is more than that, for a recent critic termed him "the most influential private citizen of the United States and certainly the 'life' of the states west of the Mississippi."

It is difficult to convey an idea of William Allen White that will be adequate. It is not enough to say that he is the author (Continued on Second Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—S. Goldthwaite

Vol. 41 May 21, 1927 No. 15

AN EXCELLENT REVISION

With gratification and appreciation we greet the changed curriculum. The irritating restriction of the major groups, and the still more irritating restrictions of Freshman year are now greatly lessened; coming classes will benefit where past classes have had to see their opportunities lost.

The changes are not all that we would desire them. We are sorry that the Faculty did not see fit to include a course in English literature and in elementary philosophy, ethics, or psychology, among the possibilities for Freshman year; but we realize that the idea still clings of the Freshman as an undeveloped youth, his intellect not yet burgeoning, his character suffering sadly from lack of discipline; and we recognize the compromise which the Faculty has made in loosening the requirements as much as it did,—nothing radical, of course, to our way of thinking, but a significant amount; and we appreciate the action. The opening of History and Political Science to freshmen is a very commendable change.

The new requirements in the major groups are also a distinct advance. We are especially happy to see Rhetoric 5-6, Greek 9-10, Philosophy 3-4 and 5-6, and Art 1-2 receive the recognition they are given. Prerequisites we have never been inclined to take too seriously; on the changes in subject matter we are in no wise qualified to comment. But we congratulate and thank the Faculty at once for the work they have done; it must have taken weary hours; the result is worth the effort.

VICTORY

It is an enviable record which the tennis team has established in the matches it has played. Never before has any Williams team toppled the "Big Three" together in one season. Unless surprising overconfidence causes havoc, an undefeated season and another New England championship seem on the way. The victory over Princeton is the first ever scored by Williams in tennis; and the Tigers have this year the strongest team that they have had for a considerable period; congratulations are due to Captain Marsh and his men, who may now claim the Eastern title.

Two things are called to mind by this success; the first is a practical matter, the second theoretical. The practical affair is that Williams is in need of a board tennis court. An outlay of a very few hundred dollars would provide a wooden surface which could be placed over one of the end courts at Lynde Lane, so that the present backstops could be employed; with such an arrangement, at present in use at Princeton, Seabright, and numerous other places, play could be had a few minutes after every rain, no matter how heavy, and the team could commence practice two months earlier in the spring than is now possible—an advantage which would be very considerable.

The theoretical matter is apparent—the value of paying attention to our minor sports. While in the major fields we cannot hope to afford competition to larger universities, in the less prominent athletics we can occasionally rise to championships and national recognition—which, if not an end to work for continually, is at least very pleasant when it is attained. Then, also, this fact is fortunate for a college our size, for it tends to turn our interest from one sport to another; so, instead of worshipping one type of athletics year in and year out, we first look to one game, then to a different one, and the problem of over-emphasis fades away to a shadow in the dim background.

William Allen White Appears Here Sunday (Continued from First Page)

of many books on western life and the industrial and political problems of that part of the country, among which are *In the Heart of a Fool*, *A Certain Rich Man*, *The Old Order Changeth*, *God's Puppets*, *The Court of Bynville*, *The Moral Adventure of Henry and Me*, and others, that he is an editor and man of letters, a trustee of the Rockefeller Institute, a politician. All this does not give an idea of what the man White is or of his fascinating personality.

Picture a man who began as a reporter on the "Kansas City Star", barely managed to buy a country newspaper, struggled, then came fair because of one editorial, a man who succeeded as a newspaper man, a politician, became a national figure, mixed into all parts of the World War and the conferences afterwards and still is a Kansan, perhaps the biggest of all the "Slabs from the Sunburnt West." When the Klan threatened to sweep Kansas at the polls and have the sunflower state under its thumb, William Allen White who had many times refused the nomination for Governor put his name in the lists as opposed to the Klan candi-

date and the man for the third party. His paper then began a scathing and humorous attack on the Klan, until by the time election day came, he had literally laughed the Klan out of Kansas. The night before the election he withdrew and his votes swung to the anti-Klan man who carried the state by an overwhelming majority. He has been a persistent reformer of abuses in the middle west, yet he has been a facetious and jocular reformer, a mountain of Yankee shrewdness, all of which makes up a fascinating character.

In an interview the other day for the "New York Herald Tribune" Mr. White gave as the turning point in his career the night of November 2, 1892, in St. Louis, Missouri, when after too many drinks he tried to take the lady of his choice home. She objected because of the liquor consumed, with the result that Mr. White swore to abstain henceforth. A year later he married the lady, and three years later had bought his country paper. This dash of sentiment serves to add a romantic flavor to Mr. White's already variegated personality. One must think of William Allen White as the last broad hatted, broad shouldered, broad-minded, humorous Yankee who stands out against the red of the Western skies.

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PURPLE GOLFERS TO PLAY FOUR MATCHES

Face Dartmouth and Holy Cross
Today and Princeton and
Penn Tomorrow

Friday, May 20—The Williams golf team, strengthened by the addition of Blaney in number one position, left for Worcester yesterday where it will meet the Dartmouth team this morning and the Holy Cross aggregation this afternoon. Tonight it will travel southward and meet Princeton and Penn tomorrow morning and afternoon respectively on their local courses.

Blaney, Williams, Captain Fall, Smith, Hargraves and Heller will compose the Purple team playing in the order named. Although in the first two matches of the year, the Williams team has split even with a 5-4 win over Brown and a 7-2 loss to Harvard, the addition of Blaney to the line-up will strengthen it considerably. Although he has not played varsity golf since his freshman year, being ineligible last spring and on the baseball squad this year, Blaney won the fall tournament last autumn and is recognized as the best golfer in College.

The Dartmouth team composed of Capt. O'Connell, Proctor, Besse, Rockwell, Auer, and Hubbard has scored victories over Holy Cross and Penn and lost to Yale and Princeton. Capt. O'Brien, Fitzgerald, Franzoni, Lee, Dolan, and Hatch are the members of the Holy Cross team which likewise has broken even in its matches having won from Brown and B. U. and lost to Yale and Dartmouth.

Princeton whom the Berkshire team will play on Saturday morning looms up not only as the strongest opponent to be faced this week-end, but as one of the best teams in the East. It has a perfect record of matches won and includes among its victims such teams as Alabama, considered the strongest team in the south, George Washington University, Dartmouth, Penn, and Harvard. Ames, Ashforth, Hersey, Capt. Robbins, Giles, and Grace will play in the order named for Nassau.

Pennsylvania has defeated Washington and Lee, Virginia Tech, George Washington, Swarthmore, and Harvard; but has been beaten by Princeton, Alabama, and Dartmouth. The match in the morning with Princeton will be played on the Appawanis Course at Rye, N. Y. while the afternoon game will be contested on the Westchester-Biltmore Links.

MacGREGOR JENKINS LECTURES TO FORUM

Treasurer of 'Atlantic Monthly'
Gives Talk on 'The Making
of a Magazine'

"The editor of today must be a man of affairs, must train his mind to find what is most interesting to his readers, and must build each article according to the cross-current of public opinion," said MacGregor Jenkins, treasurer of the Atlantic Monthly Company, in a lecture before the Forum delivered last Thursday evening in Jesup Hall on 'Making of a Magazine.' The speaker stated that an essential in writing for magazines was an "editorial instinct," and that the reason for the refusal of so many contributions to periodicals, chiefly among the youthful writers, was not that they did not write well but that they neglected sincerity and exercised too much self-consciousness.

Mr. Jenkins described the consuming desire of so many people to write articles and stories, which has been the cause of a tremendous number of magazines in circulation, numbering approximately 30,000. Out of these there are only about a dozen which are for "general interest." The lecturer disproved the superstition that publishers do not give consideration to new and untried writers. Nevertheless, the young writer has inherent drawbacks which exclude him to a great extent from modern periodicals. "If a youthful writer should write about youth," continued Mr. Jenkins, "he would sell his stuff, but he tackles the most difficult form of literary composition, the short story."

"The American people want good things, but differ from foreigners in that they demand that magazines, plays, and books must be interesting. The great pleasures of the magazine business come in dealing with an enormous number of people, scattered all over the country, and in searching to find things that please them. In conclusion the speaker stated, "Let literature come into life as part of it, and be the very essence of it. Through the American periodicals it will take its proper place among the arts."

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

Admission 15 and 30c. Dorothy Gish in the brilliant stage success "Tip Toes". Hal Roach Comedy, "A Two Time Mama."

THURSDAY, MAY 26

Admission 15 and 30c. Johnny Hines in "All Aboard." Bobby Vernon Comedy, "Tie That Bull."

FRIDAY, MAY 27

Admission 15 and 30c. "The Whirlwind of Youth", from the novel "Soundings" featuring Lois Moran, Donald Keith and Alyce Mills. Alice Day Comedy, "A Plumber's Daughter."

SATURDAY, MAY 28

Admission 15 and 30c. Warner Bros. present "While London Sleeps", with the Screen's Wonder Dog Rin Tin Tin. Comedy. News.

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TOWN OVERSUBSCRIBES QUOTA FOR RED CROSS

College Contributes \$320 Toward
Relief of Mississippi Flood
Sufferers

More than tripling the original quota set by the American Red Cross, Williamstown and the College have contributed well over \$1,600 for the relief of the Mississippi flood sufferers. Of this amount, \$220.20 was collected from the college body by the Purple Key on a tag day specially set aside for the purpose, May 14, and an additional \$100 was given by that organization itself.

At present, the crest of the flood is still far above New Orleans, and covers an area anywhere from ten to thirty miles in width. Through the breaks and into lands hitherto unaffected in the district of the Acadians, a water avalanche thirty feet in height is sweeping southward with the rate of an express, driving out every living thing before it. Although relief supplies are being poured into the stricken district as fast as possible, the situation is still acute and shows no signs of subsiding.

Realizing the gravity of the disaster, the town contributed its full original quota of \$500 immediately from the treasury of the Williamstown Welfare Association, Inc., and when the President's appeal to double the amount was received, subscriptions started pouring in that soon brought the total far above the goal. The college drive has been in connection with this local association, which administers the town chapter of the American Red Cross, which is, in turn, under the Berkshire County chapter.

There are still contributions coming in all the time, and any one who has not contributed to date may do so by giving their checks to Sterling '28, or Mr. Botsford.

Curriculum Made Flexible by Drastic Faculty Action

(Continued from First Page)

Science department. The freshman course will contain what is now given in Political Science 3, and the present 1-2 will be renamed 3-4. In the Economics department, the 9-10 course on Money and Banking has been moved down from senior to junior year, with 1-2 as the only prerequisite, thus making it accessible for men not interested in taking 3-4. Physics 7-8 and 9-10 have been exchanged, so that Mechanics comes in junior year, and Biology 9-10 has been condensed to one semester and linked with a new course on the study of the higher fungi.

Below is a complete summary of all the changes:

FRESHMAN YEAR

Each student will be required to take five courses as follows:

1. Latin or Greek (as now)
2. One of the following:
 - a. Rhetoric 1-2
 - b. Continuation French
 - c. Continuation German

Students who do not offer French or German may elect French 1-2 or German 1-2
3. Either:
 - a. History 1-2, or
 - b. Political Science 1-2
4. Either:
 - a. Mathematics 1-2, 21-22
 - b. Physics 1-2, 21-22

If Physics has been offered for admission, a student may take Mathematics, Physics, or Chemistry 1-2
5. Elective. Any course not chosen above, or Greek 21-22, Spanish 12, 3-4, 5-6. A student cannot take two beginning languages.

JUNIOR MAJOR GROUPS DIVISION I

1. English
 - a. English 3-4
 - b. English 5-6
 - c. Rhetoric 5-6
2. French
 - a. French 9-10
 - b. Spanish 5-6, Italian 3-4
 - c. English 3-4
3. German
 - a. German 5-6, 7-8, 9-10
 - b. German 7-8, 9-10, 11-12
 - c. English 3-4, 5-6
4. Art 1-2
5. Philosophy 3-4
6. German
 - a. German 5-6, 7-8, 9-10
 - b. German 7-8, 9-10, 11-12
 - c. English 3-4, 5-6
7. French 7-8
8. Greek 9-10

DIVISION II

1. History
 - a. History 3-4
 - b. History 5-6
 - c. Political Science 5-6
2. Economics 9-10
3. Rhetoric 5-6

4. Art 1-2
5. Political Science
 - a. Political Science 3-4
 - b. Political Science 5-6
 - c. History 3-4
6. Economics 9-10
7. Rhetoric 5-6
8. Philosophy 5-6
9. Economics
 - a. Economics 3-4
 - b. Economics 9-10
 - c. History 3-4
10. Statistics 1-2
11. Political Science 3-4
12. Philosophy 5-6
13. Philosophy
 - a. Philosophy 3-4
 - b. Religion 1-2
 - c. Philosophy 5-6
14. Art 1-2
15. Rhetoric 5-6
16. Greek 9-10

DIVISION III

1. Chemistry
 - a. Chemistry 3-4
 - b. Chemistry 5-6
 - c. Physics 3-4 or higher
2. Biology 1-2 or higher
3. Mathematics
 - a. Mathematics 5-6
 - b. Statistics 1-2
 - c. Physics 1-2 or 9-10
4. Economics 9-10
5. Physics 5-6, 7-8
6. Physics
 - a. Physics 5-6

- b. Physics 7-8
- c. Mathematics 3-4, 5-6
- Chemistry 3-4

5. Geology

- a. Geology 1-2
- b. Chemistry 1-2 or higher
- c. Physics 1-2 or higher

Biology 1-2 or higher

CHANGES IN PREREQUISITES

1. French 7-8 is the prerequisite for the French major. All French courses must be taken before leaving college if the student majors in that subject.

2. History 1-2 may be taken in Freshman year.

3. Political Science 1-2 may be taken in Freshman year.

4. Economics 1-2 is the prerequisite for Economics 9-10.

5. Trigonometry is no longer needed as a prerequisite for Physics 3-4.

CHANGES IN SUBJECT MATTER

1. Political Science 1-2 will consist of comparative government, similar to the work in the old Political Science 3.

2. Political Science 3-4 will be the same as the old 1-2.

3. Political Science 5-6 will take the place of 3-4 and will contain much of the subject matter of American National Problems.

4. Political Science 7-8 will take the place of 9-10.

5. Political Science 9-10 will take the place of 5-6.

6. Political Science 11 will take the place of 7.

7. Physics 7-8 will contain the subject matter of 9-10 and vice versa.

8. Biology 9 will consist of the old 9-10 and will be a joint course with the new Biology 10, a study of the higher fungi.

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Williamstown, Mass.

On May 20th and 21st

Purple Enters 23 in N. E. Track Meet

(Continued from First Page)

McClesky (Boston College) is the best half-miler in the field, his times this year being better than the Williams College record. He consistently breaks 1:59, while Starr has so far failed to approach 2 minutes. Lane will also run for the Purple, as will Skinner in the quarter.

Adams will be the only Purple entry in the mile run, the favorite of which is Wills (Bates), last year's winner, who covers the distance in 4:21. Adams' best time is about 4:32, giving him a fine chance for a second or third. Joyce (Boston College) runs it in about the same time. Adams must also watch Felt, the Amherst runner who defeated him recently in 4:35. Coach Seeley has entered Adams in the two-mile, but it is doubtful if he will compete.

Captain Zinn in the hurdles is conceded one of the best chances to score a first place for Williams. He has not been extended this year and his times in both events have been consistently close to College records. His greatest rivals will be French (Worcester) and Steinbrenner (M. I. T.). Zinn will be supported by Shoff in both hurdles, by Boynton in the highs, and by Thomas in the lows.

A place in the pole vault seems inevitable. Amoro (Holy Cross) and Farrell (Boston College) tied for first in a dual meet recently at 11 ft. 1 in., but Little has cleared 11 ft. 8 in. Commons, another vaulter whose best is about 11 ft., will enter with Little. Shumway and Thomas are to compete in the high jump, and the former is expected to recapture the N. E. intercollegiate title he won last year. He has eclipsed this year the 6 ft. 3/4 in. he made a year ago and will probably find very little competition after the 5 ft. 10 in. mark is reached.

Dougherty is to enter the broad jump, an event in which there seems to be no outstanding stars. Carrington (Holy Cross), with a heave of 181 ft., is the favorite in the javelin, although Callaghan's recent exhibitions indicate that he will be a dangerous contender. His College record is 171, while Rowley, who will likewise compete, has thrown the javelin 165. Gailer and Zinn in the shot put will run up against such stars as Simpson (Vermont) and Wilczewski (Boston College). The former has a mark of nearly 40 feet to his credit and the latter is capable of 38.

In the remaining two events Greenwood and Weeks will compete in the hammer and DeMille and Rowley will throw the discus. Greenwood's College record of 149 feet makes him a likely winner if he throws the hammer that far, a feat that he has not been able to accomplish for two seasons. The discus finds the Williams entrants again competing against Wilczewski, while a Wesleyan man, Johnson, won the event in the last Williams-Wesleyan dual meet.

Tennis Team Meets Hamilton at Clinton

(Continued from First Page)

Cornell showed overwhelming superiority as is indicated by the score of 9-0 and the fact that the losers were able to win only three sets out of 21.

The probable line-up is as follows: Singles—Williams: Captain Marsh, 1; Wolf, 2; Chase, 3; Sewall, 4; Wright, 5; Webber, 6. Doubles: Captain Marsh and Wolf, 1; Sewall and Chase, 2; Wright and Webber, 3. Hamilton—Singles: Captain McGregor, 1; Davenport, 2; Ballard, 3; Warfield, 4; Fitzgerald, 5; Reed, 6. Doubles: Captain McGregor and Davenport, 1; Ballard and Warfield, 2; Fitzgerald and Reed, 3.

Correction

The May 17 issue of THE RECORD contained the incorrect statement that Wilfred Evans Hoyt, Jr., '23 was married on May 14. The wedding will not occur until Saturday, May 28.

College Preacher

The Reverend Ashley D. Leavitt, D.D., of the Harvard Congregational Church, Cambridge, will conduct the regular Sunday services tomorrow morning at 10:35 a. m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

FLETCHER STEELE '07 DEPICTS RUSSIAN ART

Russian Schools of Painting Are Described in Talk on 'Art in Modern Moscow'

"Don't destroy the art, the art belongs to all the people", was the most interesting statement made by Mr. Fletcher Steele '07 when referring to the new Russian government's attitude toward art in his lecture on "Art in Modern Moscow" delivered in Lawrence Hall last Monday evening. After classing himself as a general traveler and not as an authority on painting, the speaker devoted the greater part of his speech to a description of the four tendencies in Russian pictures, also treating briefly the habits of the people.

Mr. Steele first took up the Ikon and Kiev schools of painting, dividing this topic into four other schools, the old Ikon, which depended on beauty of line for effect, the Novgorod peasant group, which followed the Byzantine tendencies, a third school, founded by rich merchants, which did excellent miniature work, and lastly the Italian influence caused by the importation of Italian workmen by the Czar. The speaker then outlined the mural work done by the Ikon painters. Large work, noted for its tremendous figures, effective colors, and realistic treatment was done in the churches and palaces. This trained the Russians for modern painting in which strict representation does not count. The photographic school was then outlined. The members of this group took to accurate meticulous work, gaining a reputation for facility in reproducing accurately. "Battle, murder, and sudden death" were the common subjects for such work.

Mr. Steele then outlined the modern school, to which he devoted the greater part of his speech. At present there are two important galleries, the Stukin and the Morosov, both filled with fine collections of French art, characterizing the artistic tendencies of the Russians, who fill a room with one man's paintings, rather than placing one in each chamber. Stukin, greatly influenced by Matisse, is still painting. He and his followers are noted for their strong elongated, shapeless human beings, like those in the old Ikon pictures. In this gallery there are three dozen of Gauguin works alone, illustrating the idea of obtaining whole collections of one man. The Morosov gallery has six rooms full of the works of one painter. Moscow has been collecting Matisse, Gauguin, and others, until some of them exist only there. This work made the Russians realize that art does not have to depend on photographic accuracy. After depicting art in Leningrad, the speaker closed in outlining a few of the habits of the nation, dwelling upon the conduct and dress of the people at the opera, the Russian ballet, and the exhibitions of anti-American propaganda.

Infirmary Patients

Siegel '30 is the only student at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Taussig Gives Views on Class Distinction

(Continued from First Page)

audience, who believe that they perpetuate themselves because they are innately superior, intellectually and morally. In discussing the statistical line of evidence, Dr. Taussig cited a work by Havelock Ellis, entitled "The British Man of Genius", in which the author attempts to locate the source of class distinction. From a list of about a thousand names taken at random from the Dictionary of National Biography, it was found that the gentry and business classes had contributed the greatest proportionate number of England's distinguished men. A parallel case exists in America where a similar compilation was made from "Who's Who". Here it was found that the clergy had produced an overwhelming majority of distinguished men, with the professional, business and laboring classes following in order. This method, however, does not prove anything, the speaker said. It merely states a fact.

The psychological evidence is also fallacious. Army intelligence tests, for example, may find that the men best suited for high positions, are, in most cases members of the prosperous classes, but they do not show whether these same men would be suitable had they not had the advantages of careful early training.

The biological evidence is the strongest that we have, stated Dr. Taussig, but, he added, it is also the most presumptuous,

and the most difficult of proof. By a process of selection, we know that "race" horses breed race horses, that dray horses breed dray horses, and that capable men and women breed capable men and women," but the trouble lies in the fact that very little explanation has been offered for individual variations. Biology has formulated a definite law for the transmission of color-blindness, but concerning the inheritance of moral characteristics, of mental acuteness, of character, and of all those traits which are most important in connection with social stratification, no laws have as yet been found. We know that of a thousand brilliant fathers there will be a fairly large proportion of brilliant sons, but we cannot explain why some particular brilliant father should have a dull son. On the other hand, such men as Kant, Pasteur and Lincoln arose from obscure backgrounds, and their greatness cannot be explained by any known law of heredity.


Dr. Taussig concluded his remarks by stating that while he favored the superiority view, we should remember that this applies only to a class as a whole, and that each individual is born not with capabilities but with potentialities, which environment may or may not develop. He exhorted his audience to reflect on the question of how they should exercise their superiorities to the best advantage.

AULMNI NOTES

1925

Miss Artemis Tavshanjian, of New York City, was married on Saturday afternoon, April 30, to Charles Karagheusian. The ceremony took place at the Park Lane and was followed by a reception. The couple will sail on May 4 for a trip abroad. After his graduation from Williams, Mr. Karagheusian attended Harvard Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Peabody of New York City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carlys Peabody, to Townsend Putnam Coleman.



Massachusetts Institute of Technology School of Chemical Engineering Practice

INDIVIDUAL and practical training at five industrial plants are important features of the Graduate Course in Chemical Engineering Practice. Field work is carried out at Bangor, Me.; Boston, Mass.; Buffalo, N. Y.; and Bayonne, N. J., in plants producing sulphite and soda pulp, paper, caustic soda, chlorine, heavy acids and salts, sugar, coke, gas, steel, petroleum and other chemical products.

The more important operations of Chemical Engineering, as typified by the above processes, are studied systematically by tests and experiments on actual plant apparatus, thus fixing in the student's mind the principles of Chemical Engineering and correlating these principles with practice.

The work is non-remunerative and independent of plant control, the whole attention of the students being directed to study and experimentation.

Registration is limited, as students study and experiment in small groups and receive individual instruction by resident members of the Institute's Faculty.

Admission requires adequate preparation in chemistry and engineering. Able students can complete the requirements for the Master of Science degree in one and a half years.

For further details address the
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YOU'RE THROUGH HERE! AND BEFORE YOU GET ANOTHER JOB, START SMOKING OLD GOLDS. THERE'S NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD



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It's the Smoothest Cigarette

...not a cough in a carload

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Product of P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

Samoset
CHOCOLATES

ASK EDDIE DEMPSEY
ABOUT THEM
HE KNOWS



The tale of a simple statistic and a sad young man

It was one of those cards that read like this—(you know how cards like that read):

Name _____
(First name first or last name last, or what have you?)

Residences:

First year or years _____
Second lap _____
Third flight _____
Fourth landing _____
Summer place (if any) _____

Names of Parents

("Papa" and "Mama" not sufficient even in case of yearlings)

Occupation

(Reveal only what you hope to be)

Method of Locomotion Most Used:

☐ Walking in rain under same umbrella. ☐ Jolting or flivvering (synonymous). ☐ Buying gas for friends. ☐ Watching taxi meters.

Motor Cars Owned by Family:

(Name makes, models, engine and serial numbers, sex, etc.)

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____

Confronted by this last statistic, one young applicant fainted from embarrassment—

His family owned but one car!

Quite disgraceful, these days, to admit even statistically that you belong to that sort of family.

But this SAD YOUNG MAN was not floored. He bravely worked out plans for a campaign to REFORM his family.

He ingeniously prepared the following letter. Perhaps you too will be able to make use of it.

PHILIP D. POWERS, INC.

51 Dean Street, Adams, Mass.

BOULEVARD GARAGE CO.

64 Northern Boulevard, Albany, N. Y.

Under the Marmon Credit Plan a very moderate down-payment enables you to take delivery of a Little Marmon 8

The little
MARMON 8

Letter from young man recently embarrassed:

Dear folks:

I've learned a great deal this year. This has been an exceedingly hard year for us students. My record has been enviable in all campus activities, including Saturdays and Sundays. And if you love Mr. _____'s son (insert father's name in blank) the way he deserves to be loved, you'll reward him by acting on a hint.

Statistics prove that there are only a few families now existing in this country with only one car. Nobody regrets more than I that OUR family is one of those few. I have developed quite an inferiority complex about it. Psychology has taught me that the only way to get rid of an inferiority complex is to remove the cause. I want to have a car of my own. I want this personal car of mine to be hand-picked. So here are the specifications, drawn up after long research into various of my friends' cars.

MAKE: Little Marmon 8.

TYPE: Collapsible coupe roadster.

COLORS: We'll talk those over when I meet you at the Marmon salesroom.

This little Marmon 8 is a ME-TEOR. Besides, it'll last me for years. It's built small so it'll zip through traffic and park in one of those small spaces they leave here and there now.

And in case I want to reach up and pick a few stars, the coupe can be converted into an open speedster. If you'll cure my inferiority complex with a little Marmon 8, I'll promise never to get the accelerator down to the floor-board, and I'll buy gas out of my own pocket money. And I'll never cease to be

Your adoring and adorable,

Harry

P. S. The young man now has a little Marmon 8—and a superiority complex.

the little
MARMON 8

Tennis Team Defeats

'Big Three' Rival

(Continued from First Page)

displaying a much sturdier game than last week, took the third singles match by defeating Ewing 6-3, 6-4.

On the fourth court, Sewall, with excellent volley shots, won from Minary 6-3, 6-3. After a slight shower had halted the match for fifteen minutes, play was resumed with the fifth and sixth singles matches. Chase easily won the first set from Lambert 6-0, but was forced to deuce before he could defeat the Tiger man 7-5 in the second. The final singles, between Wright and Reed, of Princeton, developed into a hard-fought contest. Both having taken a set, the third went to deuce three times before Wright won, with nicely-placed shots, the score of the match being, 3-6, 6-2, 9-7.

Although Wolf had defeated Appel in the singles 6-2, 6-3, he and Marsh offered no serious resistance to the Princeton combination in the first doubles match and lost 6-1, 6-2. At no time did the Purple players really threaten, except possibly in the first part of the second set when they led for the only time during the match. Banks and Sewall experienced little difficulty in winning the second doubles match from Minary and Thurber 6-1, 6-4. After taking the first set, the Williams players slumped in the first part of the second and allowed their opponents to have three of the first five games. Banks and Sewall braced at this point, however, and gained four more games to win the set 6-4 and the deciding point of the match. The last doubles match fell to Princeton when Lambert and Ewing defeated Chase and Webber 6-4, 6-3.

Union and Army to

Oppose Purple Nine

(Continued from First Page)

with the stick which has been so evident in the last few games. If the team can get out of this lamentable weakness on the attack, it should be able to face any college club with the odds even or better. Thoms who has shown great ability both at bat and in the outfield in the practice games against the Varsity has been moved up from the Freshman team and will take over Butler's place in right field at least until Butler comes out of his present slump. In all other respects the team will take the field as it has in recent encounters.

After a disastrous start against N. Y. U., and Springfield to whom it lost by scores of 7-2, and 13-3, respectively, the Union team seems to have hit its stride and has played practically airtight ball in its last

three hard-luck contests in which it was shaded by Colgate, 2-1, in ten innings, Rutgers, 3-2, and Columbia, 6-5. The games with Colgate and Rutgers were decidedly pitcher's battles with the results in doubt till the last man was retired in the last half of the ninth. Maybe's unsteadiness and two errors behind him in the first two innings of the Columbia game enabled the Lion to squeeze through despite late inning rallies in which two Columbia pitchers, Burke and Fitch, were knocked out of the box. The Army also got away to a poor start, but it has been gradually settling down so that at present the team is working quite smoothly. With the exception of Timberlake there are no especially outstanding players on the Grey and Gold nine, but they are an exceedingly well balanced outfit which can make any team hustle through a nine stanza contest.

The probable batting orders follow, for the Union game:

WILLIAMS: Thoms, rf; P. Cavanagh, cf; Austin, 1b; Ferris, lf; Walker (Capt.), 2b; Thompson, c; Putnam, 3b; A. Cavanagh, ss; T. Smith, p.

UNION: Mackie, cf; Haber, ss; McLane, 2b; Hoehn, rf; Mitchell, 1b; Gribbon, 3b; McDowell, lf; Bouteiller, c; Kern or Maybe, p.

The Williams batting order for the West Point game will be the same with the exception that Ferris will bat third instead of fourth and Tittman will take his place in left field, batting seventh.

ARMY: Browning, ss; Beynon, 3b; Brentnall, lf; Cobb (Capt.), 1b; Zimmerman, cf; McNamera, rf; Smothers, 2b; Carmichael, c; Timberlake, p.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1927

No. 16

ARMY TEAM TRIMS WILLIAMS NINE, 6-2

Purple Fielding Errors Contribute To Latest Defeat—Union Game Called Off

COLGATE WILL PLAY HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Maroon Has Formidable Pitching Staff and Imposing List of Victims

Paying fees more than thoroughly met, Williams will be severely tested yet again Wednesday afternoon when it meets the strong Maroon nine representing Colgate on Weston Field at 4.15 p. m. The story of the Williams-West Point game last Saturday in the stadium at the United States Military Academy was just another one of those "nightmare" tales; both nines scored only a single earned run, but various Purple fielding lapses allowed five additional runs to cross the plate and what might have been a tie contest became a 6-2 victory for the Army. A game had also been scheduled with Union at Schenectady for last Friday, but that encounter was called off due to wet grounds.

Captain Fox's men showed some signs of emerging from their hitting slump by earning six hits off the Army twirler on Saturday, and they will need to tomorrow, for in Hopkins and Scholtz, the dual captains of the Maroon ball team, Colgate has a pair of moundmen whose elusive curves and speedballs have been the downfall of six of the ten teams encountered so far this season. Opening against Manhattan, Colgate walked off with a close and rather ragged contest, 8-7, and two days later disposed of the strong N. Y. U. combination, 9-2. Clarkson and St. Bonaventure were subdued the next week, with the Maroon batters ringing up 22 hits in the two games, and after ten hard-fought innings, Union was conquered, 2-1. Although Hopkins fanned ten men and his team earned nine hits, the Army administered Colgate its first defeat, 8-5, chiefly by reason of the latter's errors at crucial moments. Hamilton won out, 2-1, after a nip-and-tuck battle, and last week Michigan and Colgate broke even in a two-game series, the latter winning, 12-2, and losing, 5-2. Since then Syracuse has held the Maroon nine to two hits, blanking them, 6-0, and Yale is meeting them today at New Haven.

The Williams lineup is extremely uncertain. With Union and Amherst scheduled for next week-end, it is probable that T. Smith may start tomorrow. It is certain that Coach Fox will endeavor to work out

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Ninth Inning Albany Rally Beats Freshman Nine, 7-6

Scoring two runs in the first half of the ninth inning to overcome their opponents' one run lead, the Albany High School baseball team just managed to defeat the Fresh nine by a 7-6 score last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field. The 1930 players were ahead throughout the game until the visitors' last-minute rally, while in the last half of the ninth Allen was tagged out as he was trying to score the tying run.

By virtue of Williams' hit which went through the centerfielder's hands for a triple, Alexander's single, and an Albany error, the yearlings opened up a three run lead in the first frame. Soon after Marsh's long throw from left field nipped an Albany run at the plate. In the first of the fourth, the visiting team scored a run, while in the last half of this inning Alexander hit the first pitched ball for a home run. Albany loaded the sacks in the fifth, but C. Smith, the Williams pitcher, struck out his third man. The fresh scored two runs in this frame, also filling the bases.

(Continued on Third Page)

LACROSSE TEAM WINS FROM BROWN TWELVE

Chase Scores Two Goals, and Pyle Makes One In First Official Lacrosse Win

Displaying an accuracy and coordination in their mid-distance passing game which denotes their increasing experience, the Williams lacrosse men scored their first official victory by a 3-1 count over Brown on Cole Field last Saturday afternoon. The Rich-Chase combination, to which two of the Purple's three goals are to be attributed, worked before their opponents' goal with a smoothness and precision which would have more than doubled the score but for the defensive work of Jones for Brown, in whose crosse at least four "sure" shots found their final resting place.

The Bears got the draw, and the first minute of play was fought out before the Purple goal. Then Thurston rushed the ball nearly the length of the field in the first of his series of runs which contributed consistently to the Williams victory, and about the Brown goal the ball remained for the better part of the period. For twenty minutes the Brown goal was the target of intermittent shots. Rich, Brown, and Dunn had their turns more than once, but only Chase's ball found its home in the cage out of the midst of the confusion on a short shot from the front crease line. At last, on one of Brown's occasional brief sojourns about

(Continued on Third Page)

CAPTAIN MARSH WILL DEFEND SINGLES TITLE

Purple Captain and Wolf Entered in New England's—Team Plays Wesleyan Friday

HAMILTON IS DEFEATED, 6-3

Williams Takes Every Set of Dull Match—Marsh Loses One Game in Singles

Following the decisive 6-0 victory over the Hamilton netmen at Clinton, N. Y. last Saturday, the Varsity tennis team has a busy schedule before it for this week when Captain Marsh and Wolf compete in the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Tournament from Monday to Wednesday at the Longwood Cricket Club, and the Purple Varsity engages Wesleyan on the Sage Hall courts next Friday afternoon. The Hamilton team was completely outclassed by the conquerors of the "Big Three", who took every match in straight sets. Captain Marsh is the present holder of the New England title, which he regained last year after losing it to Russell of M. I. T. in 1925.

Besides the regular cups awarded to individual winners the Association has also provided a special trophy for the college that first earns seven points, winners of singles and doubles receiving one point each, and the runners-up half a point. Williams now leads the field in this competition, lacking only 2½ points of the required seven. M. I. T. is second with 2½ and Dartmouth third with 2. Williams won such a cup four years ago, and, if last year's performance is repeated, the present cup will also belong to the Purple.

All the members of the Association, of which Marsh is the vice-president, will probably be represented in the tournament. These include Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Brown, Colby, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, M. I. T., Williams, and Wesleyan.

Partridge of Dartmouth, who was defeated by Marsh last year in the semi-finals after three stiff sets, has since defeated Sullivan of Lehigh, third intercollegiate ranking champion of the United States. This is considered significant in that Marsh ranks only ninth. However, Boyd, Partridge's teammate, who was defeated in the other bracket of the semi-finals by Baker, is no longer in the running. The only other entry that has received important notice in tennis circles is Marinisky of Brown, captain of an undefeated team so far this season.

During the first eight games of the Marsh-Davenport match at Clinton the Hamilton player was held powerless by Marsh's deep, smashing drives and highly effective service, which showed a marked improvement both in steadiness and accuracy over that of the Van Ryn match a week before. Davenport was entirely at a loss in attempting to return the Purple star's brilliant corner placements and deft net chops, and his own best shots were killed or returned with apparent ease. In the third game of the second set Davenport rallied temporarily, and Marsh won the final point only after several battles

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Field To Head 'Purple Key'

Robert Henry Field '29, of Providence, Rhode Island, was elected president of the 1929 delegation of the Purple Key society for the coming year, when the newly-chosen members of the sophomore class of that organization met in Jesup Hall last Tuesday noon. At the same time Harlow Chittenden Ide was chosen as vice-president, Robert Edwin Clark as secretary, and Richard Hunt Chase as treasurer.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 23

9.00 a. m.—Tennis. N. E. I. L. T. A. Meet. Longwood Cricket Club. Chestnut Hill.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

9.00 a. m.—Tennis. N. E. I. L. T. A. Chestnut Hill.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

9.00 a. m.—Tennis. N. E. I. L. T. A. Chestnut Hill.

4.15 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Colgate. Weston Field.

FRIDAY, MAY 27

4.00 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Sage Hall Courts.

Interfraternity Baseball Series Almost Completed

Phi Delta Theta defeated Delta Upsilon, 5-2, last Thursday and the Commons Club, 7-1, on Friday and thereby clinched the championship of the National League of the Interfraternity baseball series, now having a record of six victories and no defeats. Beta Theta Pi, which also has six victories, is the virtual winner of the American League, although a defeat in the remaining scheduled game with Delta Psi would place it in a tie with Sigma Phi for the league championship. The championship game between the winners in both leagues will be played on the afternoon of Friday, May 27.

Delta Psi won its first game on Thursday when it defeated Chi Psi by the close score of 5-4. Zeta Psi defeated Alpha Delta Phi, 8-2, thus making sure of third place in the National League standing. The other games of the afternoon resulted in wins for Sigma Phi over Psi Upsilon, 12-2, and for Delta Phi over Kappa Alpha, 4-2. On Friday Delta Phi smothered Delta Kappa Epsilon, 11-0, and Kappa Alpha blasted Phi Gamma Delta's championship hopes, also winning 11-0.

(Continued on Third Page)

RESULTS OF TRACK MEET DISAPPOINTING

Shumway and Adams Secure Only Places for Williams at N. E. Intercollegiates

Maine 24½, Bowdoin 21¾, M. I. T. 21, Boston College 20, Bates 15, Holy Cross 13½, Brown 8, New Hampshire 8, Colby 7, Rhode Island 7, Vermont 5, Williams 4, B. U. 3, Middlebury 3, Worcester 3, Wesleyan 1½, M. A. C. 1, are the results of the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet, held last Friday and Saturday at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. Only two Williams men, Shumway and Adams, managed to break into the scoring column, the second place of the former in the high jump and the fourth of the latter in the mile accounting for the four points captured by the Purple.

By virtue of his first place last year, Shumway went into the high jump a favorite. He was beaten but his man had to break the record held since 1922 by R. H. Clark of Amherst in order to turn the trick. Captain Kendall of Bowdoin cleared the bar at 6 feet 11½ inches to nose out the Purple entrant.

The mile run found some of the keenest competition in the East lined up at the start. Someone of Colby stepped into the lead for the first two laps but was caught in the third by A. A. Wills of Bates who went on to repeat his victory of last year. He was clocked at the finish in 4 minutes and 22.45 seconds for what may be the best mile run in the East this year, 3 1/5 seconds under his mark of the preceding week, which then stood high. Ham of Bowdoin beat out Someone for second and Adams of Williams ran fourth, his characteristic final sprint enabling him to place.

Only seven Williams men of the 23 who made the trip qualified for the finals by surviving the elimination heats held on Friday. Beals put up a great exhibition and qualified for both dash events, but was unable to lead such runners as Hussey, Mostrom, Morrill, and Quinn to the tape in the finals. Sterling also earned the right to enter the 220.

Captain Zinn received places in the trials in both the hurdle events, as did Shoaff in the lows. Zinn continued his fine running in the semi-finals on Saturday, but could not place in the finals of either event. Weeks, Adams, and Shumway were the other Purple finalists. The first named caused a surprise by throwing the hammer 138 feet, by far his best exhibition to date, to qualify for the hammer throw.

New Music Course Planned

In order to provide for the organized study of music hitherto impossible, the faculty has announced that a new course, Art 5-6, will be introduced next year under the direction of Mr. C. L. Safford and the Department of Art that will deal with the history and appreciation of music. With Art 1-2 as prerequisite and admission limited in numbers, the course will treat the works from Palestrina to Bach in the first semester, and those from Bach to the present in the second.

WM. WHITE GIVES LAST FORUM TALK

Noted Kansan Editor and Author Believes Self-Respect Is Goal of Golden Quest

PROGRESS DEPENDS ON ALTRUISTIC PHILOSOPHY

Found in 'Capitalistic Civilization' With an Economic Surplus Based on Justice

The "Pearl of Great Price" mentioned in the Bible is self-respect and this should be our golden quest, according to William Allen White, noted journalist of Kansas, who delivered the last Forum talk of the year in Jesup Hall last Sunday evening. Mr. White believes that the greatest turning point in history took place at the well in Judea when Christ defined God as a "Spirit to be worshiped in spirit and in truth" as opposed to the old notion of a God of fear. This doctrine has slowly instilled in the hearts of men that altruistic philosophy which characterizes the progress of all civilization and which is found especially in American political, social, and commercial institutions.

Introduced to his audience by President Loch of the Forum as "the greatest slab of the sun-burnt west", Mr. White expressed relief that the word "slab" had contained an "a" instead of an "o". He went on to say that while he had never been here before, he had always thought of Williams as a highly intellectual place, because of the number of prominent graduates who have been successful in Kansas, among whom was James H. Canfield, the "greatest academic influence" that has ever lived in the state. The speaker then extolled the beauty of the New England village, attributing this beauty to the "inner philosophy of the men who came from Europe to settle here." This philosophy has in it the dynamic quality of democracy and of brotherhood among men who worship the same God. It exalts the individual in rights and duties, and especially in the latter which is the more dangerous of the two. "The altruistic philosophy at the well," the speaker said, "is the dynamite that blew up the old world from the Caspian Sea to Honolulu, and, although it is not fully realized yet, the idea of duties from man to man is gradually getting into the human head."

(Continued on Fifth Page)

'PHI BETA KAPPA' HAS 63rd ANNUAL BANQUET

Professor Tupper, University of Vermont, Gives Speech on 'Royall Tyler'

Professor Frederick Tupper, of the University of Vermont, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Williams Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, held at 7.15 last Friday evening in the Commons dining-room in Currier Hall. Approximately 40 members attended the meeting, at which Professor Maxey acted as toastmaster.

Wright '27 spoke briefly before the principal speech of the evening. He thanked the Faculty on the part of the Williams Chapter for the work and time they had given toward the loosening up of the curriculum. Speaking on "Royall Tyler", Professor Tupper declared, "Royall Tyler, as a man of letters in America, has been greatly under-appreciated. Graduating from Harvard in 1776, he studied law under John Adams, later became chief justice of the Vermont Supreme Court, and is best known today as a jurist."

The speaker went on to sketch Tyler's life, laying particular stress on the literary side. Royall Tyler was known in his day as the contributor of light and humorous verse to the leading periodicals. He is to be particularly remembered, however, as the author of *The Contrast*, the first comedy produced by a professional dramatic company in this country. *The Contrast*, written partly in Yankee dialect, appeared in 1776, and was followed by *May-Day* in 1777 and by the *Georgia Spec* in 1797. Tyler was also the author of one of the first novels written in this country, *The Algerian Captive*, which appeared in 1797.

MacGregor Jenkins and J. P. Baxter, Former Editors of Williams Publications, Speak at 'Record' Banquet

Graced by the wit and wisdom of several of the most prominent of the former editors of the various newspapers of Williams College as well as by the ultimate in festive viands, the annual Spring banquet of THE WILLIAMS RECORD took place last Saturday evening at the Williams Inn. President Garfield, formerly Editor-in-Chief of the Athenaeum, presiding as toastmaster, introduced as the speakers of the evening Mr. MacGregor Jenkins '00, and Professor James Phinney Baxter 3rd '14.

Mr. Bentley Warren '85, senior member of the Board of Trustees, represented the editors responsible for the brief but meteoric career of the *Argo*. The roll of representatives of the various forms of Williams undergraduate journalistic activity was completed by Professor C. L. Maxey, formerly editor of the *Fortnightly*, Mr. Jenkins of the *Williams Weekly*, and Mr. Baxter of *THE RECORD*.

It is my belief that this sort of work is invaluable for men planning a literary career."

Mr. Baxter of the Department of History of Harvard University opened his talk with a comparison of the Western frontier of the United States during the last century with the present frontier of creative scientific exploration. "The extraordinary amount of undergraduate interest in educational experiments, which has been especially noticeable since the war, is one of the most encouraging features of present intellectual activity," said Mr. Baxter.

In discussing some of the concrete problems of education he said, "The most interesting group of students for the faculty to attempt to interest in their academic work is the one composed of really brilliant men who are content to drift along at a 'C' level. From the point of view of the faculty the tragedy of college life is that so many undergraduates spend the best of their energies in extra-curriculum activities. This tendency toward a magnification of the non-academic side of college activity is due to the propensity of the undergraduate body to honor the academic awards less than those of the other sort."

Mr. C. L. Safford led the singing of "The Mountains" at the close of the banquet. *THE RECORD* wishes to acknowledge the gift of cigarettes for the occasion, which were given by The College Pharmacy, Cape Prindle, The Spa, and Briggs' Drug Store.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—Gardner C. Leonard

Vol. 41

May 24, 1927

No. 16

AWAY WITH THE SCOUT!

Yale has arranged with all her opponents for the next football season to do away with scouting each others' cleven. As we go to press Princeton is endeavoring to follow suit. The move has met with widespread commendation from coaches and followers of sport the country over.

At the present time Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan have an agreement that there shall be no scouting in the 'Little Three' during the 1927 season; but all our other opponents can spy and be spied upon until the coaches are the happy possessors of all each other's tricks and the teams are forewarned and forearmed. A game between two forearmed teams resembles a thrilling geometry problem.

This can be said in favor of the practice—the scout is given a prepaid week-end. But scouting does just what we wish to avoid; it takes responsibility from the players and places it upon the coaches; it adds complexity to the machinery of intercollegiate competition, already far too formal; it does its best to remove surprise from the contests and to make them mechanical and slow—always a planned defense to meet a known attack; it increases the expense of the athletic associations. We often hear that football is like business, like war, like love,—like everything, in fact, where one should keep a keen eye on the competition; but actually we wish it to be like sport—which is quite different and requires neither a secretarial force nor a traveling spy system. Undoubtedly the coach who employs scouts has an advantage over the one who does not, but when the opportunity is denied to both, neither loses, and the game benefits greatly.

The abolition of scouting can best be secured by agreement, and in such an informal arrangement there seems to be no need for confusion in technicalities or for cautious delay. We are fortunate to have coaches whose interests are more with their sports than with the simple ways and means of defeating opponents. This is the opportunity for the Athletic Council to act, and for Williams to align itself with commendable and increasing public opinion. There is ample time for reaching agreement with all our opponents for next fall, except the most recalcitrant—if there are any such, so that scouting will no longer be employed between Williams and her rival institutions. Nor should the agreements be restricted to football; all sports suffer from the practice, insofar as it is followed. We cannot recommend such action too highly.

CONNECTICUT YANKEES

In not many more days now, American colleges and universities will let down their gates as thousands of summer-mad students will be turned loose in the world, and thousands of summer-mad students will begin their annual rush to Paris, France. Cattle barge, tramp steamer, ocean liner, and now, probably, non-stop airplane will each carry its consignment of young men and women from the New World to the Old. A second A. E. F. is about to cross the Atlantic. Another young American army is about to tramp the battlefields of France.

A few students will go over manned with books, paper and pencil. They will spend their summer gazing at things they have read about in History 1-2, emitting ecstatic shrieks when they recognize the Louvre as the picture on page 257. They are manifestly out to be broadened. Others will go over manned with saxophones. They will spend their vacation black-bottoming up and down the Paris boulevards, never failing to make brilliant comparisons between the plumbing systems of France and America. They go over because it's the thing to do and because Prohibition makes life so complicated.

Perhaps the poor Frenchman should not be judged too harshly if once in a while he feels the urge to take a sock at his self-imposing guests. Surely when one is still under the shadow of a great catastrophe, discouraged and in debt to the world, it cannot help matters much to be slapped in the face by the American dollar.

If a repetition of last summer's demonstrations is to be avoided some sort of change must take place in the general demeanor of our complacent tourist and Yankee Doodle students. Just what this change should be is not easy to say, but it is evident that something is wrong somewhere. The annual avalanche of American students upon Europe is an important social movement, but it has no particular intellectual significance. Not until the student can tear himself away from the beaten track, and forget for a while that he lives in a country and goes to a college where things are done in the "right" way, will all the traditions and institutions and thought of the Old World stand for him as anything more than a mere catalogued list in Baedeker. The Europe-bound student who must take America with him had better stay at home where he will always find America at her best.

Kenneth L. Whitney was married recently to Miss Elizabeth Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Dean of Adams, and he and his wife are now living in East Orange, New Jersey, where he is a chemist in the General Electric plant.

Joseph M. Klapproth is making a month's cruise to ports of the Caribbean Sea, Havana, Cuba, Jamaica, South America, and the Panama Canal and on his return will visit Biloxi and the Gulf territory.

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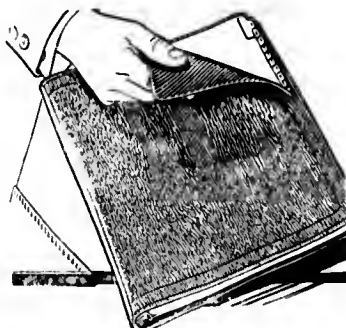
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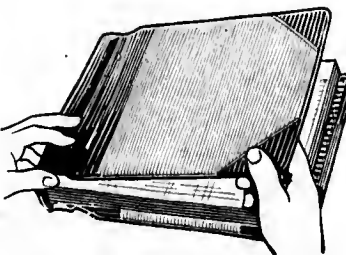
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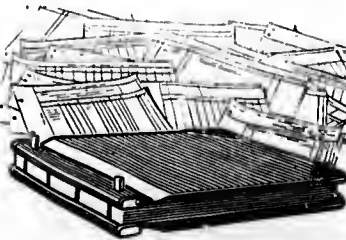
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COMMONS CLUB HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Salisbury, Curtis '28, Hess '29, and McKittrick '30 Make up New Administration

Robert Mills Salisbury '28, of Syracuse, N. Y., was elected President of the Commons Club for the first semester of the next college year when the members of that body met last Wednesday evening. At the same time William Judson Curtis '28 was chosen as vice-president, Theodore Klein Hess '29 as secretary, and Robert Barr McKittrick '30 as treasurer.

Salisbury prepared for college at the Syracuse High School and since coming to Williams has been business manager of the 1928 *Guldimensian* and has been successively treasurer and secretary of the Commons Club. He will succeed to the office now held by Cyril Stanley Blomfield '27. One of the new projects of the organization which Salisbury will try to put through is the forming of an alumni association. The rise in the interest taken in the Club during the last year has been attributed to its increasing activity on the campus. It holds at present the lead in the standings for the Intramural Cup.

Alberts '28, heading the student undergraduate committee, is conferring with the alumni associations in an attempt to get the sentiment of the graduates. If such an organization is created and becomes active, it is the plan of the club to keep the members informed concerning the happenings at College, to provide for their entertainment when they return, and to give an alumni banquet at each commencement.

Williams and Smith Give Joint 'You Never Can Tell'

"You Never Can Tell" by George Bernard Shaw, the *Cap and Bells* play produced last Christmas vacation, was given in conjunction with the dramatic club of Smith College at the Academy of Music in Northampton last Saturday night. The male roles were played by the Williams cast, while the female parts were acted by Smith girls, which combination proved most successful, as evidenced by the approbation of a large audience.

Mr. Harry Irvine, Williams dramatic coach, took his cast to Northampton on Friday, and held rehearsals on Friday night and Saturday for the entire cast, including the Misses Elizabeth Patterson, Dorothy Picard, and Ruth Clancy of Smith.

Three Enter Graves Finals

According to announcement by Professor Albert H. Licklider, Frank, Gibbons, and Vernon '27 have been selected as winners of the preliminary round of the Graves prize essay contest and as such will receive rewards of \$30 apiece. The final contest for a prize of \$70 will take place on June 1, and at that time each of these men will deliver his essay from the platform in Jesup Hall.

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Lacrosse Team Wins from Brown Twelve

(Continued from First Page)

the Purple goal, Fessenden scored his team's single point. After time out, the Rich-to-Chase snap pass, this time from directly behind the crease, once again brought success, but Jones at goal was not to be caught napping a third time by the same trick, and that combination failed to get around his stick again in the course of the game.

"Speed at any cost!" was the unuttered battle cry of the second period. Back and forth the play rushed, everyone appearing to be in too great a hurry to bother about scoring. Tries by Rich and Dunn were lost in the turmoil, while Pyle alone scored with a freak shot from far off side. The last ten minutes were rushed and slammed through without a single attempt at either cage. The entire game, though fast and not gentle, was without penalty.

The line-up and summary follow:

WILLIAMS		BROWN
Willmott	g.	Jones
Collins	p.	Provancee
Rosasco	c.p.	Hainer
Ashby	1d	Spofford
Brown	2d	Cornsweet
Wulff	3d	Degenhardt
Thurston	e.	Case
Burgher	3a	Slater
Pyle	2a	Abrams
Dunn	1a	Shirk
Chase	o.h.	Fessenden
Rich	i.h.	Semel

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Neilson for Brown, Strong for Burgher. BROWN—Wanberlie for Abrams, Taylor for Wanberlie, Elton for Shirk, Shirk for Elton, Fisher for Provancee, Abrams for Taylor, Eastwood for Abrams.

Score: Williams 3, Brown 1. Goals: Chase 2, Fessenden, Pyle. Referee: H. C. Nelson, Cornell. Time: two 30-minute periods.

Interfraternity Baseball Series Almost Completed

(Continued from First Page)

Following is the summary of the team standings to date:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Beta Theta Pi	6	0	1.000
Sigma Phi	6	1	.857
Zeta Psi	4	1	.800
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	3	.571
Psi Upsilon	2	4	.333
Chi Psi	1	5	.166
Alpha Delta Phi	1	5	.166
Delta Psi	1	5	.166
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Phi Delta Theta	6	0	1.000
Phi Gamma Delta	5	2	.714
Delta Phi	4	2	.667
Delta Kappa Epsilon	3	2	.600
Kappa Alpha	3	3	.500
Delta Upsilon	1	4	.200
Commons Club	1	5	.166
Theta Delta Chi	0	5	.000

Ninth Inning Albany Rally Beats Freshman Nine, 7-6

(Continued from First Page)

The high school team put over another run in the sixth and two in the seventh, the latter due to an overthrow to third. In the eighth frame another Albany run was made on a steal home, making the score 6-5 in favor of 1930. In the ninth, with Alexander pitching in place of Smith, the visitors scored two runs on errors and so took the lead. In the last half of this inning the freshmen tried to put a run across, advancing Allen as far as third, but he was caught at the plate. For the home team Alexander hit best with three bingles out of three trips to bat, one of them being a circuit clout. Smith pitched creditably, striking out eight men.

Williams Shop Cash Sale Is On

THREE MATCHES LOST BY WILLIAMS GOLFERS

Fall Before Dartmouth, Princeton and Penn, but Defeat Holy Cross, 5-4

Winning only one match out of the four played over the week-end against Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Princeton and Penn, the Williams golf team were in a somewhat subdued mood when they returned last Sunday evening. On Friday they lost to Dartmouth, 8-1, and won from Holy Cross, 5-4; while on Saturday they lost to both Princeton and Penn by the scores of 7-2 and 9-0 respectively.

The opening match of the trip proved to be also the most exciting, as it took Proctor of Dartmouth 21 holes to win a decision over Blaney. All of the other Purple golfers failed to win either their singles or their four-ball foursomes. Against Holy Cross Blaney, Smith, and Heller won their singles; while Smith and Fall, and Hargraves and Heller added the two additional points to the total score to give Williams an indecisive victory of 5-4.

Traveling from Boston to New York on Friday night the team faced Princeton the next morning on the grounds of the Apawamis Country Club. Blaney proved to be the saving grace in this match, winning his singles against Ames and also participating in Williams' only other victory when he and Williams defeated their opponents in their four-ball match. Pennsylvania contributed the crowning defeat to the Purple on Saturday afternoon when they completely shut out the Varsity on the Westchester-Biltmore links.

Irving S. Dribben, just appointed as a regular member of the sales staff, is now traveling on the road for the Cone Exporting and Commission Co. of New York.

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Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Sir:

The year draws near its close in the usual confusion of festivities, athletics hurried completion of academic tasks and the thousand matters that render the months of May and June an inauspicious time for calm reflection and balanced judgment in our valley. Yet it would be well worth while if, at this moment, some evidence might be forth-coming from those upperclassmen who still retain the ability to draw general conclusions as to the success of the first year of the system of Honors Work. Adopted in direct although far from immediate response to a persistent undergraduate demand for a chance to work independently of classroom mechanism, it tested not only the validity of that demand but the capability of the faculty,—habituated to nothing but mass methods of instruction—to adapt themselves to the new ideal. It has been for all concerned a year of experiment, and it would be highly desirable to discover if possible, in what respects the system, as established, is open to improvement or modification. While the approval of undergraduates would be reassuring, their criticisms would be even more valuable. If any Honors student of the past year should feel moved at this time to express himself frankly on points of the scheme that still need amendment or clarification his remarks would be highly welcomed by those in general charge of it.

Sundry queries suggest themselves. Has the amount of work associated with the Honors remained within the nominal compass of the work of a single course, or has it been expanded beyond that limit? Has such expansion been the result of pushing or demanding by the instructor in charge? Have any members of the faculty assumed that the Honors Work was to be enforced by them on the student, i. e. that it was, like all other courses, a requirement? Have any members of the faculty gone on the supposition that Honors Work was analogous to graduate work and involved research, properly so-called? Has the result of faculty management of Honors Work been, in any case, such as to discourage any student from further employment of the opportunity? These are things that ought to be known and only the undergraduates know them.

The most important thing, in my mind, is that the basic idea underlying Honors work should not be obscured,—that it is a voluntary matter with students and is meant to satisfy their desire for independent work, not merely a new device for putting pressure upon them and holding them to the performance of assigned tasks individually instead of in classes. Any such perversion will kill the system. In my own experience with four undergraduates I found that three of them preferred to have their work blocked out in advance since they were used to that system and it fitted in better with the rest of their course, but the fourth has worked easily and successfully with wholly indeterminate assignments, agreeing with me each week as to the field in which he would work but with nothing like a definite amount called for. It would also be a mistake should the instructor in charge

feel called upon to conduct a class of one and furnish constant instruction as our habit is in general. In my own case, again, I took the risk,—academically speaking,—of letting certain Honors students work in a field with which I had only a general acquaintance and in which I made no effort to become an authority at short notice. I felt that they were really educating themselves and my function was to assist by my general knowledge and training. It was an odd experience to deal with students along lines where they usually knew more than I did as to detail and substance, but it was good both for them and for me, I am convinced.

As may readily be inferred from what I have just said my own impression of the system, as I have seen it, is wholly favorable and it is just because of that impression, that I would welcome any evidence of a different character. It is not safe to assume that one's own experience is a sufficient guide. More is needed. If it should prove that the experiment of turning over one course to Honors work has been generally successful, there is no reason why the system may not be still further developed and upper classmen, in Williams, be entitled to enjoy in still larger degree that freedom from class-room drill, attendance requirements and all the details which have hitherto been deemed essential. If any Honors student can withdraw his attention from the attractions of the season sufficiently to express himself on these points he may assist the college towards further progress.

Theodore Clarke Smith,
Chairman of sub-committee
on Honors Work registration.

EXAM HOURS CHANGED

Final Examinations Will Be Held
at 9 and 1.30 This June

Announcement of the schedule for the second semester final examinations has been made by the Dean's office and special attention has been called to the program as printed below since it differs somewhat from that given in the College catalogue. Instead of beginning at 8.00 a. m. and 1.00 p. m. as during the first semester the examinations will start at 9.00 a. m. and 1.30 p. m. and will last the usual three hours. The schedule follows (abbreviations are H—Hopkins Hall, G—Griffin Hall, L—Lawrence Hall, T. P. L.—Physics Lab, T. B. L.—Biology Lab, T. C. L.—Chemistry Lab.):

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

9.00 A. M.
Q Eng. 1-2: 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 15 H.
1.30 P. M.
Chem. 10: T. C. L.
C Geol. 1-2, Sec. II: Clark
Phys. 1-2, Sec. I: 6, 8, 10 H.
Rel. 9-10: 5 G.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

9.00 A. M.
Math. 1-2: 6, 7, 8 H.
R Math. 3-4: 10 H.
Math. 21-22: 11, 15 H.
1.30 P. M.
Grk. 9-10: 4 L.
K Math. 5-6: 17 H.
Phys. 1-2, Sec. II: 6, 8, 10 H.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

9.00 A. M.
Span. 1-2: 6, 7 H.
Span. 3-4: 8 H.
S Span. 5-6: 10 H.
Span. 7-8: 11 H.
1.30 P. M.
Eng. 5-6: 8, 10 H.
Grk. 23-24: 4 L.
J Phil. 1-2: Sec. II: 11, 13, 15 H.
Pol. Sci. 6: 4 G.

MONDAY, JUNE 6

9.00 A. M.
Ec. 5-6: 4 G.
Geol. 1-2, Sec. I: Clark
B Lat. 8: 4 L.
P. S. 3-4: 6 G.
Rhet. 5-6: 8, 10 H.
1.30 P. M.
Chem. 5-6: T. C. L.
Fr. 13-14: 10 H.
Germ. 11-12: 7 H.
G Grk. 11-Hist. 12: 4 L.

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Hist. 3-4: 6, 7 G.
Phil. 7-8: 8 H.
Phys. 9-10: T. P. L.
TUESDAY, JUNE 7

9.00 A. M.
Phil. 3-4: 13 H.
M Phys. 5-6: T. P. L.
Rel. 6: 16 H.
Rhet. 1-2: 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 15 H.
1.30 P. M.
Biol. 7-8: T. B. L.
Chem. 1-2: T. C. L.
Ec. 3-4: 4 G.
A Geol. 4: Clark
Grk. 1-2: 5 L.
Hist. 1-2, Sec. I: 5, 6, 7 G.
Phys. 7-8: T. P. L.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

9.00 A. M.
Germ. 1-2: 7, 8 H.
Germ. 3-4: 10 H.
T Germ. 5-6: 13 H.
Germ. 7-8: 6 H.
Ital. 1-2: 11 H.
1.30 P. M.
A. N. P. 1-2, Sec. II: 5, 6, 7 G.
Art 1-2: 10 L.
Astr. 1-2, Sec. II: 13, 15 H.
H Biol. 1-2: 6, 7, 8, 10 H.
Germ. 13-14: Stetson
Lat. 5-6: 5 L.
Math. 7-8: 18 H.
Rhet. 8: 11 H.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

9.00 A. M.
Biol. 3-4: T. B. L.
Ec. 10: 4 G.
Eng. 12: 8 H.
E Geol. 6: Clark
Germ. 9-10: 6 H.
Grk. 21-22: 11 H.
Hist. 1-2, Sec. II: 5, 6, 7 G.
Rel. 4: 10 H.
1.30 P. M.
Astr. 3-4: 13 H.

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Chem. 7-8: T. C. L.
Cr. 3-4: 4 L.
D Hist. 5-6: 6, 7 G.
Math. 9-10: 17 H.
Phil. 5-6: 8 H.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

9.00 A. M.
Fr. 1-2: 7 H.
Fr. 3-4: 7 G.
N Fr. 5-6: 6, 8, 10, 11, 13, 15 H.
Fr. 7-8: 4, 5 G.
Fr. 9-10: 6 G.
Fr. 11-12: 16 H.
1.30 P. M.
Biol. 9-10: T. B. L.
Chem. 3-4: T. C. L.
Eng. 7-8: 4, 5 G.
Grk. 5-6: 5 L.
F Ital. 3-4: 7 H.
Phil. 1-2, Sec. I: 6, 8, 10 H.
Pol. Sci. 1-2: 6 G.
Pol. Sci. 9-10: 7 G.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

9.00 A. M.
A. N. P. 1-2, Sec. I: 5, 6, 7 G.
Astr. 1-2, Sec. I: 13, 15 H.
Eng. 3-4: 8, 10 H.
I Eng. 14: 6 H.
Grk. 8: 4 L.
Hist. 7-8: 4 G.
Stat. 1-2: 16, 17 H.
1.30 P. M.
P Ec. 1-2: 4, 5, 6, 7 G.

MONDAY, JUNE 13

9.00 A. M.
Lat. 1-2: 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 13, 15 H.
O Lat. 3-4: 4, 5, 6 L.
1.30 P. M.
Art 4: 10 L.
Biol. 5-6: T. B. L.
L Ec. 8: 4 G.
Hist. 9-10: 7 G.
Phys. 3-4: T. P. L.
Pol. Sci. 3-4: 6 G.
Rel. 1-2: 8 H.

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Army Team Trims

Williams Nine, 6-2

(Continued from First Page)

the hardest hitting combination possible in an attempt to solve the dangerous opposing hurlers.

The lineups are as follows:

WILLIAMS: Thoms or Danieli, rf; P. Cavanagh, cf; Austin, lf; Ferris, lf; Walker (Capt.) 2b; Thompson, c; Putnam, 3b; Martin or A. Cavanagh, ss; T. Smith or Blaney, p.

COLGATE: Welch, cf; Bridges, 3b; Richardson, 2b; Steinberg, ss; Bollerman, lf; Latham, lf; Jones, c; Kirk, rf; Hopkins, Scholtz or Gardner, p.

THE ARMY GAME

The Purple attack remained in the quiescent state in which it has lain ever since the Princeton encounter in the opening inning and it remained so with but few exceptions throughout the game, though occasional hits in this tussle gave promise that it may not be always thus. The Army, however, in their half of the same stanza immediately acted on the time worn military maxim that "the best defense is a strong attack" and scored one run. Browning lead off with a hard blow to left, reaching second when Thompson's throw to catch him was wild, and hence while the necessary three men were being retired. The home half of the second saw a renewed offensive by the Army and a cluster of Williams' misplays which let in three runs and allowed the Cadets as great a margin as subsequent events proved necessary.

The Purple got its first run in the fourth. P. Cavanagh picked out one of Stribling's slow balls which the rest of the team had been breaking their backs over and drove it screaming over the head of the center fielder for what on Weston Field would have been a sure home run, but which the narrow confines of the stadium whittled down into a long double. Butler then came out of his hitting slump with a vengeance and ricocheted out a double which sent Cavanagh home for the single earned Williams run. The same inning brought another Cadet score. Browning walked to start the inning and Beynon, working the play from which the popular expression, "The old Army game" got its name, sacrificed him down to second. Browning scored when A. Cavanagh made another costly error on Bentnall's bid for a hit. Both sides then moved along without scoring until the eighth when the Army once again saw action. After Beaucher, who had replaced Stribling on the mound for West Point, had flied out to center field, Browning, who enjoyed a big day and was the mainspring of the Cadet attack, got another safe hit and stole second. He scored eventually because the Varsity was lax in taking advantage of its chances to get three down before he had circled the paths. The Purple attempted a sadly belated counter attack

in their half of the ninth, but the Army was too firmly entrenched and they could only get one run which left them four to the bad. The opening of the inning promised great things as C. Smith, who had replaced Thompson in the fifth, started off with a walk and Capt. Walker followed with his second hit of the afternoon, a nice single. Coach Fox then endeavored to bother the Army hurler by sending in some left handed batters and had Singmaster bat for Putnam and T. Smith for Martin. The first merely rolled out to the pitcher, but the latter was somewhat luckier and when the Cadet third baseman fumbled his grounder, C. Smith came home with the second and last Williams run. Danieli endeavored to bring in Walker and T. Smith, but he grounded out to the shortstop, and definitely gave the battle to the Army.

The score:

	WILLIAMS		ARMY
	AB R H PO A E		AB R H PO A E
Thoms, rf.	3 0 0 0 0 0	Browning, ss.	4 4 3 1 2 0
P. Cavanagh, cf.	3 1 1 5 0 0	Beynon, 3b.	2 1 3 3 2 1
Butler, lf.	4 0 1 2 0 0	Bentnall, lf.	5 0 0 2 0 0
Austin, lb.	4 0 0 12 1 0	Cobb, lb.	5 0 2 11 0 0
Ferris, p.	4 0 0 0 6 0	Zimmerman, cf.	5 0 1 1 0 0
Thompson, c.	2 0 0 1 0 1	McNamara, rf.	4 0 1 1 0 0
Walker, 2b.	4 0 2 2 2 1	Smothers, 2b.	4 0 1 1 2 0
Putnam, 3b.	2 0 1 0 3 0	Carmichael, c.	4 1 1 7 1 0
A. Cavanagh, ss.	2 0 0 1 0 2	Stribling, p.	2 0 1 0 1 0
Danieli, rf.	2 0 1 0 0 0	Beaucher, p.	3 0 0 0 3 0
C. Smith, cf.	1 1 0 1 0 0		
Martin, ss.	1 0 0 0 1 0		
Singmaster.	1 0 0 0 0 0		
T. Smith.	1 0 0 0 0 0		
Totals.	32 2 6 24 13 4		

Totals. 37 6 13 27 11 0
 *Danieli replaced Thoms in the sixth.
 †C. Smith replaced Thompson in the fifth.
 ‡Martin replaced A. Cavanagh in the fifth.
 **Singmaster batted for Putnam in the ninth.
 ††T. Smith batted for Martin in the ninth.
 ‡‡Beaucher replaced Stribling in the fourth.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
WILLIAMS.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	—
ARMY.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	8	—

Two base hits—P. Cavanagh, Butler. Sacrifice hit—Beynon. Stolen bases—Putnam 2, Walker 2, Browning 2, P. Cavanagh, Smothers, Cobb. Left on bases—Williams 7, Army 12. Hits—Off Ferris 13 in 9 innings, off Stribling 2 in 4½ innings, off Beaucher 4 in 4 and ⅔ innings.

Struck out—By Beaucher 5, by Stribling 3, by Ferris 1. Base on balls—Off Ferris 3, off Beaucher 3, off Stribling 0.

Wm. White Gives

Last Forum Talk

(Continued from First Page)

In man's quest for the "pearl of great price" many methods have been tried and one by one they have been discarded when they became more important than the idea itself. First the Church was tried, then the feudal system, and more recently we have experimented with capital and the ballot box. Capital, especially in the United States, has enabled us to practice altruistic philosophy without much suffering, and the ballot box has helped to render all men equal before the law. While we are still far from our goal, Mr. White believes that a capitalistic civilization would come the nearest in its attainment. The economic surplus of the United States, the speaker pointed out, is different from that established by ancient countries in that it is founded on science and justice instead of on slavery and injustice. "We have rubbed the ring of Science and a new genius has come forth to serve us. If we seek a panacea for the troubles of civilization we will find it in the man in the laboratory. He will find some new agency to distribute wealth."

Put, science Mr. White observed, is useless without an open mind. It is thus our altruistic philosophy that has enabled us to embrace the changes that science has given us and to use them to the best advantage. Our country has steadily progressed because in the hearts of each generation has been the progress of the next generation. Thus the generation of today knows more of what ought to be than any other generation. It should guard against losing its vision in times that have all but ceased to be visionary.

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"If we are true to our visions, we will stand where our fathers stood, seeing their visions come true, seeing their dreams realized."

Captain Marsh Will

Defend Singles Titles

(Continued from First Page)

at deuce. He dropped the next game, but then tightened and took the set easily. Wolf, playing second for Williams, used his powerful serve and drive to good advantage and sidposed of Warner, 6-2, 6-0; and Chase and Sewall won their matches with no more difficulty. The first doubles contest belied expectations and the noted Hamilton four-year com-

bination of Captain McGregor and Davenport was smothered to the tune of 6-1, 6-0; by the perfect coordination of Marsh and Wolf. Chase and Sewall suffered the usual let-down after the foregoing matches had insured victory, but this did not prevent them from downing Ballard and Reed, 6-3, 6-1, thus keeping the afternoon's perfect record intact.


The summary:

Singles: Marsh (W) defeated Davenport (H), 6-0, 6-1; Wolf (W) defeated Warner (H), 6-2, 6-0; Chase (W) defeated Warfield (H), 6-0, 6-4; Sewall (W) defeated Ballard (H), 6-1, 6-1. Doubles: Marsh and Wolf (W) defeated McGregor and Davenport (H), 6-1, 6-0; Chase and Sewall (W) defeated Ballard and Reed (H), 6-3, 6-1.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1927

No. 17

RUSHING AGREEMENT IS CHANGED TO CREATE NON-STUDENT ARBITER

New Officers of Interfraternity
Council Are Foster and
Cornelisen '28

AIM IS STRICT ENFORCEMENT

Council Passes Rules To Simplify
Selection of Winner of
Scholarship Cup

For the purpose of increasing the efficiency of the present system of rushing, the 1927-28 Interfraternity Council adopted an agreement at a meeting Thursday evening, which provides for a non-undergraduate rushing arbiter and two non-undergraduate associates to be chosen this spring by the unanimous sanction of the Council. The chief duties of this committee, which will be chosen this spring and will take office next fall, will be to supervise rushing and investigate and judge the guilt of any offender of the rushing agreement. At the same time the Council also passed a set of scholarship rating rules to govern the awarding of the Fraternity Scholarship Cup, and it had previously elected Harry Lincoln Foster '28, of Morristown, N. J., and Edwin Cornelisen '28, of Brooklyn, N. Y., chairman and secretary-treasurer, respectively, for next year.

The new chairman of the Council is Editor-in-Chief of the 1928 *Gulielmusian*, has been member of the Varsity baseball squad for the past two years, is Managing Editor of the *Graphic and Literary Monthly*, and belongs to the *Purple Key* Society. He and Cornelisen will succeed to the offices now held by Wright and Hoover '27.

The fundamental purpose of instituting this Arbiter was to eliminate one of the most conspicuous failings in the present system, namely, the lack of any outside authoritative power to deal with infractions of the Rushing Agreement. The previous status of the Chairman and of the entire membership of the Council was an embarrassing one inasmuch as all were too personally connected with the actual rushing system. Thus the main purpose of the present plan was to create an impartial and powerful authority, completely dissociated from the rushing season, who would be in a position to take immediate and stringent action against any violation.

At the time of his election the vote must be unanimous, as it was felt that the disapproval of any fraternity should be sufficient to disqualify any man for the position. The Arbiter has been provided with two associate arbiters, who also must be elected unanimously. Their main functions are the reviewing of the evidence in any case, and especially in collaboration with the Arbiter judging of the guilt or innocence of any fraternity. Since the punishment for infractions will be severe, it was felt that more than one man should deliver the verdict.

The new provision is as follows:

RUSHING ARBITER

Article I—There shall be a non-undergraduate Arbiter elected each spring by the unanimous vote of the Interfraternity Council.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

WILLIAMS CAPTAIN



DEANE R. WALKER

GARGOYLES TO TAP JUNIORS ON MONDAY

Society Celebrates Thirty-First
Anniversary—Organized to
Fight Politics

Once again next Monday will the mysterious black garbed figures perform their rites on the Jesup Hall campus precisely in the same manner as it has been done 31 times before since 1895. During all these years, the organization has played a large part in undergraduate life, it being one of the oldest traditions of the College, and the invitation to join it being the greatest honor that can be given to a student.

At the time of its founding, Gargoyle had a very definite purpose. "The conditions of undergraduate life in 1895 were in some respects such as to be detrimental to the College and in many cases inimical to the development of the individual", is the way the situation is described in the *History of Gargoyle*. The various kinds of political deals and "boothlicking" that was present at that time had resulted in men being elected to offices which they were completely unqualified to fill and also in a great deal of jealousy and hard feeling on the part of the defeated candidates who thought they had been cheated.

In an effort to improve these conditions, Alden, Bent, Downer, Furman, Jeffrey, Kimball, Ogilvie, Perkins, Rawle, and Russel decided to organize a senior honorary society, which they did along with ten of their classmates. They adopted the name *Gargoyle*, which was suggested by the ornament on Morgan Hall, at that time the newest and finest of the College buildings. The badge of the society which has not changed since 1895, was designed as nearly as possible after the model of the gargoyle on Morgan Hall.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Purple Golfers Will Meet Wesleyan and Yale Today

Williams will play the last of its "Big Three" and the first of its "Little Three" golf matches today, when the Purple Varsity meets Wesleyan in the morning and Yale in the afternoon on the Amherst course at Amherst. The Yale team is undefeated so far this season, while Wesleyan has won one, lost one, and tied two out of the first four matches on the schedule.

The Purple will be represented by the same team that faced Brown, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Penn last week-end, unless Blaney stays in Williamstown to play baseball. If he plays No. 1, the other members of the team will be as follows: Williams, Capt. Fall, Smith, Hargraves, and Heller. In the morning match they will meet Capt. C. L. Cooper, S. G. Lee, J. D. Thompson, H. D. Lockwood, A. G.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

'CAP AND BELLS' WILL GIVE 'OTHELLO' TONIGHT

Corporation Follows Precedent of
Selecting Spring Play From
Shakespeare

PLAY IS TO BE REPEATED

'Strong Cast Accounts for Choice
of Most Difficult Tragedy'
—Harry Irvine

In pursuance of the precedent established several years ago of giving a Shakespearean play for its Spring production, *Cap and Bells* will present the tragedy *Othello* this evening in Chapin Hall at 8.15 and again Monday evening at the same time. The play is being produced under the direction of Mr. Harry Irvine, prominent as a Shakespearean actor and critic, who will be aided in his attempt to reproduce the Elizabethan effect by the classical atmosphere of the hall itself.

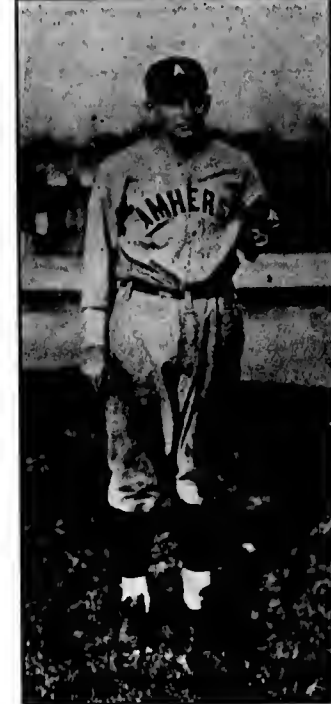
Mr. Irvine is an actor of many years' experience and world-wide travel. In London he has served under the banner of such masters of the drama as Sir Herbert Tree, and Sir Charles Wyndham. An engagement with the original London production of the *Miracle* with the famous Professor Max Reinhardt gave him an exceptional education in the art of pantomime and gesture. Coming to America with Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson in his farewell tour of *Hawlet*, he remained to appear in New York under Edgar Selwyn, William Faversham, and many other managements. Finally he allied himself with Walter Hampden with whom he remained for nearly four years as Second Man and Director. At present he is appearing as a Lecture-Platform exponent of poetry, and as a director of plays and pageants. In 1925 he was elected President of the National Shakespeare Federation. During the summer Mr. Irvine, assisted by Mrs. Irvine, conducts a summer school of acting and all branches of dramatic training at Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

The *Cap and Bells* committee in charge of the production selected, as possibilities, the two tragedies *Othello* and *The Tempest*, leaving it to the discretion of the director which of the two should be used. Commenting upon his decision to produce *Othello* Mr. Irvine said; "When I decided

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

PURPLE TO FACE SABRINAS ON DIAMOND MEMORIAL DAY

AMHERST CAPTAIN



ROBERT A. WALKER

TENNIS TEAM FACES ITS LAST OPPONENT

Season Ends Memorial Day With
Dartmouth Match—Wesleyan
Here Today

Friday, May 27—Meeting Wesleyan today and Dartmouth on Memorial Day, the undefeated tennis team will bring its season to a close, both matches being slated for the Sage Hall courts. In the Dartmouth match, Marsh will have an opportunity to avenge his defeat at Boston when he again meets Partridge, the new intercollegiate champion of New England.

If the results of the New England tournament are of any significance, the Williams players should not encounter much difficulty against Wesleyan. Both Wesleyan's entries were put out in the first round, Douglass, the number two, being quickly disposed of by Wolf, 6-0, 6-0. The Cardinal and Black opened its season by defeating Haverford, 4-3. It has also won from St. Stephens and M. I. T., but was outclassed by the Army, 6-1.

The Dartmouth match promises to be more interesting. Although shut out, 9-0, by the Harvard players who lost to Williams, the Green team should make a good showing, with Partridge at number one and Sass at number two. As this pair was defeated by Marsh and Wolf in the doubles final of the New England tournament, each side will have cause for revenge on Memorial Day. It is interesting to note that Whitbeck of Harvard defeated Partridge, 6-1, 6-1, but was himself beaten by Partridge's victim, Marsh. The Dartmouth team has defeated M. I. T.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

'Trophy of Trophies' Contest Will
Be Ended if Baseball Team
Wins Monday

GOLFERS PLAY AT AMHERST

Union Faces Ball Team on Weston
Field Today—Singmaster To
Do Mound Duty

The Royal Purple of Williams will clash with the Purple and White of Amherst in baseball once again Memorial Day afternoon, when nines representing the two ancient rivals meet at 2.30 p. m. on Weston Field in the 128th game of a traditional series stretching back to 1880, when Williams in the opening contest forced the Sabrina team to accept a 10-4 defeat. When asked by a *Record* reporter to venture an opinion on the outcome, Coach Fox said: "Any attempt to call the turn would be a matter of pure conjecture, as if both teams play the ball they are capable of, it will be a pitcher's battle till the final out, with the breaks liable to swing the victory either way." On Monday the Amherst and Williams linksmen will also meet, though this match will be played on the Amherst course, while this afternoon at 2.30 p. m. on Weston Field the Varsity will have its last chance to revive its long dormant attack at the expense of the powerful Union team before the all important battle on Monday.

From pre-game indications Amherst, with Nichols pitching, should have things a shade the better in that department. Both teams are weak hitting nines and are about equal on the attack, while as the Sabrina third baseman and short stop look just a trifle weak, the Purple should have a slight edge in the field. Nichols, who formerly starred at Deerfield Academy, and will oppose Williams has a beautiful assortment of stuff and is very cool under fire. Captain Walker is temporarily in a hitting slump, but he is liable to come out of this any minute and when right he is a fine batter and felder. Campbell who does their receiving has a nice arm and bats in the clean-up position, while both of the Parker brothers are good hitters and clever outfielders, and very fast men on the bases, frequently going from first to third on bunt. On the basis of comparative scores, Amherst would seem to have quite an advantage, but this is felt by those who have recently seen the Sabrinas in action to be more apparent than real. Amherst defeated Wesleyan, 5-1, while we squeezed out a triumph over the same team by a 2-1 score. The Sabrina nine beat Princeton 8-7 in eleven innings, while we were nosed out by the Orange and Black by the same score in ten innings. Harvard blanked the Purple and White 8-0, while the Crimson was lucky to triumph over the Varsity by a 6-2 score. Amherst beat M. A. C. by the same score which that nine made in beating us, 1-0.

Coach Fox will start the same line-up against the Union nine today that he used against West Point a week ago, with the exception that Singmaster will handle the pitching duties for the Purple in this contest. The Varsity should be due to stage a come back as they got enough bad baseball out of their system in the game with the Army to last any one team for the season. The prevailing rain all week, though it has interfered with practice may have been the very thing needed to bring the team out of the protracted hitting slump in which it has been helplessly mired for the last four or five games. If the Varsity can once again set in motion a run-producing attack it should enter both the contests of today and Monday with the odds even or better, for the pitching, fielding, and baserunning have been exceptional all year. Just who will do the receiving is somewhat problematical; Thompson had the edge over C. Smith until he developed a seeming inability to keep down stealing, letting three men steal second in the Army game. However, his varsity experience and slightly superior ability at bat will probably give him the call. Singmaster has not pitched a regular game all year, so what he will do under the strain of a regular contest remains to be seen. Danielli's ability to drag a bunt and his general good judgment of pitched balls as a lead-off man will also probably sway Coach Fox to place him in right

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

'Eastern Student Has More Interest for Things Intellectual Than His Western Brother'—W. A. White

"The western colleges differ in a few superficial points from the eastern colleges and universities, although the contrast between the two is greatly exaggerated in the minds of most people, especially those who are privileged to attend the latter type of institution", said Mr. William Allen White, eminent editor, politician, and citizen of Kansas, to a *Record* reporter in a recent interview. "The few striking external contrasts in the types of schools, such as coeducation and glorification of athletics which are prevalent in the West, cause many to assume that the institutions themselves differ radically."

"Due at least partially to the youth of the western colleges, there exists the large-headed, bull-mouthed, cubish young western undergraduate whom one does not find in the better sort of eastern school, such as Williams. Here the restricted college role produces a more mature student who has a certain amount of intel-

lectual interest, and is not absorbed completely by athletics and girls as is his western brother," said Mr. White. When he was asked whether he thought the conservatism of the east had anything to do with the difference, he replied that he didn't think so because he doubted whether the east was any more conservative. "Of course, it depends on what you call conservatism. The West more than makes up for its so-called radical educational views in its ultra-conservative political views."

As to the future of the college, Mr. White thought that eventually there would be two separate and distinct types of educational institutions. "In one a fellow can learn how to use his table silver, how to wear his clothes, and can coat himself with a veneer of culture; in the other he will be able to obtain a real and thorough education such as he is not able to get at present because of the confusion of undergraduates' purposes in all of our colleges and universities."

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 28

1.00 p. m.—Lacrosse. Williams vs. Springfield. Cole Field.
2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Union. Weston Field.
8.15 p. m.—*Cap and Bells* will present *Othello*. Chapin Hall.

SUNDAY, MAY 29

10.35 a. m.—The Reverend Charles G. Sewall, D.D., of The Presbyterian Church, Rye, New York, will conduct the Sunday services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.
4.45 p. m.—Organ Recital. Mr. Charles L. Safford. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, MAY 30

1.30 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Dartmouth. Sage Hall Courts.
2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Amherst. Weston Field.
5.00 p. m.—Gargoyle Tapping. Class Singing Contest. Laboratory Campus.
8.15 p. m.—*Cap and Bells*. Chapin Hall.

Baseball and Track Recommendations

As a result of recent Sophomore competitions, the Baseball and Track Associations have made the following managerial recommendations:

For Assistant Manager of Baseball, Assistant Manager of Golf, and Manager of Freshman Baseball:

1. Frank F. Fowle, Jr.
2. Winston Healy
3. John G. Haviland
4. Edmund H. Sears

For Assistant Manager of Track, Assistant Manager of Tennis, Assistant Manager of Lacrosse (in the event that the Athletic Council recognizes this as a minor sport, otherwise Manager of Freshman Track), and Manager of Freshman Track (in the event that the Council recognizes Lacrosse as a minor sport):

1. Alexander F. Calder
2. Robert E. Clark
3. Walter R. Schott
4. H. Ferris White

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TOLLEY BOWS BEFORE HALEY IN GOLF MATCH

Former Purple Captain Advances
To Semi-Finals in British
Amateur Tourney

Edwin W. Haley '26, captain of last year's golf team, created the biggest sensation of the British Amateur Golf Tournament when he defeated Cyril Tolley, one of the favorites for winning the trophy last Wednesday. Presses all over the country have been featuring the former Williams golf player who defeated Britain's favorite and who by downing Major S. K. Thornburn three and one remained in the



EDWIN W. HALEY '26
Who Defeated Cyril Tolley in British
Amateur Golf Tournament

running until Thursday afternoon when he succumbed to H. D. Gillies in the semi-finals match.

The Tolley match, which proved to be one of the most exciting of the tournament was won by the score of one up. Although Haley was one up on the third hole and held his lead for two holes, the Englishman succeeded in winning the sixth, seventh, and eighth, while the ninth was halved leaving Haley two down at the turn. Haley's long drive on the twelfth and his accurate putt on the fifteenth were sufficient to reduce his handicap and make the match even once more.

They remained in a deadlock until the final hole which the *New York Times* describes as follows: "At the last hole both booked their drives, Haley being lucky in finding a good lie, but Tolley's ball was found in a bad spot. The American reached the green with his second, but the Englishman landed in the rough beyond the green. Tolley pitched back with a skillful shot, got on the green nicely, and tried hard to hole the putt but just failed. Haley took the regulation two puts to beat the big British hope one up and passed into the fourth round."

To the multitude of correspondents who rushed up to Haley after the match, the victor replied that he got his start with his father's old putter on the links at West Chester, Pa. He insisted that he had no favorite shots or pet theories about the game but played it merely for the "fun of it". The cards for Wednesday's match follow:

Out—	
Haley.....	4 5 4 4 4 4 6 4—41
Tolley.....	5 5 6 3 4 4 3 5—40
In—	
Haley.....	5 3 4 3 5 4 5 4—37
Tolley.....	5 3 4 4 5 5 4 5—40

D.U. Wins Tennis Title

In the only match which the weather of the past week has permitted to be played off in the Interfraternity Tennis Tournament, Delta Upsilon defeated Phi Gamma Delta for the championship of the National League in the closest contest played so far. One of the matches was carried to match point in the second set by the losing team before Delta Upsilon rallied to take that set and the final one 11-9.

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The Williams News Room

Periodicals and
Stationery

FRESHMAN NINE ENDS SEASON—THIS MONDAY

Plays at Deerfield School Today
and Meets Poly Prep Here
On Memorial Day

Games with Deerfield and Poly Prep, the former to be played this afternoon at Deerfield and the latter scheduled for 10.30 a. m. on Cole Field this Monday, will bring to a close the baseball season for the Freshman team, which has been successful in only two of its five games played thus far. Although both opposing nines have each played more than twice as many games this season as the yearling team, the outlook for the latter is far from dubious, especially if it can produce better field play, to go with the good pitching and hitting shown to date by the team.

Coach Graham feels well satisfied with the base running, which proved so detrimental at the beginning of the season and also believes the hitting to be of winning calibre. Errors have been the chief cause of defeat and have caused the downfall of pitchers who have often deserved to win. The weather man has interfered to a great extent with practice this week, and no definite line-up has as yet been made for the final games. Captain Foster, C. Smith, or Alexander will be called on for mound duty.

Neither Deerfield nor Poly Prep has played any team opposed this year by the freshmen, but both schools have garnered much more experience than the Purple cubs, the former having been victorious in five out of ten games played and the latter winning six out of 13. Groton, Commerce High of Springfield, and Orange High have succumbed to Deerfield, who, in turn, has been defeated by St. Marks, Choate, and Cushing. Croff is the probable pitcher in today's game. Poly Prep has been beaten by the Columbia freshmen, Poddie, and Montclair, while Lawrenceville, Riverdale, and Irving are listed among its victims.

The Poly Prep line-up is as follows:
Shoule or Merrill, p; Childs, c; Ray, 1b; Traendly, 2b; Phillips, 3b; Van Vranken, ss; Bergen, rf; Wolff, cf; Gonzalez, lf.

Annual Interclass Singing To Be Contested Monday

With all students in College participating, the annual Interclass Singing Contest will take place on the Jesup Hall steps facing the Laboratory Campus immediately after the Amherst baseball game next Monday afternoon. Each class will give their own song and one Williams song, a committee of judges, as yet unannounced, choosing the winner.

The seniors will sing their song, the words of which were written by Lewis and the music by Howe, and "Beneath the Shadow of the Hills". Banks composed the Junior class song, while 1928 will also render "Our Mother". The sophomores will give their song, for which Lisle wrote the words and Watson the music, and, for their college selection, the "Alma Mater Song". The Freshman song, with the words by Owry and the music by Davis, and "Come Fill Your Glasses Up" will be the selections of 1930. At the end all the students will join in the singing of "The Mountains". The leaders for the four classes are as follows: 1927, Starr; 1928, Boynton; 1929, Beals; 1930, Sherman.

'Pirates' to Give Concert

The Purple Pirates Orchestra and possibly the Glee Club Octet will give an informal concert tomorrow evening on the porch of the Alpha Delta Phi house. The Pirates are planning to render a few selections of classical jazz prepared by Hicks '28 from the opera, "Faust", together with their regular numbers. The public is invited to attend this concert.

Church Meeting

The regular annual meeting of the Church of Christ in Williams College will be held on Sunday, May 29. The meeting of the Standing Committee and Faculty members will be held immediately following the morning chapel service, and the meeting of the undergraduate members will be held immediately following the Senior sing.

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KEEP '28 IS ELECTED NEXT TRACK CAPTAIN

Has Been Star Varsity Performer
in Quarter Mile Since His
Freshman Year

Champion Terry Sedgwick Keep, '28, was elected captain of the 1928 Varsity track team at a meeting of this year's letter men last Monday afternoon. For the past three years Keep has been a consistent point winner in the 440-yard race and high



CAPTAIN-ELECT C. T. S. KEEP
of Track Team

jump and has also been a member of the relay team for three years.

The climactic feature of Keep's track career thus far was his winning of the 440-yard run in the Amherst, Middlebury, and Wesleyan meets. Although he has not lowered the record in this event, his best time has been very close to it. During the last winter season he ran last man on the relay team.

Keep prepared for College at the Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts, where he was a member of the track and tennis teams. Since coming to Williams, Keep has been on the track and relay teams since his Freshman year. In this and his Sophomore year he finished in second place in the Lehman Cup meets, this spring winning the meet. Keep is also a member of the Interfraternity Council and Fire Brigade and served last winter as an instructor in Public Speaking 1-2.

'Forum' Selects Officers

Joseph Lattimore Higginbotham '29, of Dallas, Texas, will be president of *The Forum* in the year 1928-1929, according to an announcement made last Sunday evening by President William Loeb, Jr. '27 of the result of a competition which that organization has been conducting during the past year. Mark Harris '29, of Ossining, New York won second place in the competition and will be the vice-president.

'Ave atque Vale'

All undergraduates are requested to attend the final morning chapel services, to be held on Wednesday, June 1, as it is to be the last assembly of the Senior class with the rest of the college. After the regular chapel services are over, the men will gather outside by classes to give their final salutations to the graduating class.

Williams Shop Cash Sale Is On

Springfield Stickmen to Meet Purple Team Again

In an attempt to avenge the 6-5 defeat suffered at the hands of the same team in their first game this year, the Williams lacrosse team will face Springfield College this afternoon at 1.00 p.m. on Cole Field in the last contest of the season. The Purple twelve has shown increasing power, reaching its peak in its victory over Brown last Saturday, so that another close match is expected between these teams.

Springfield has defeated the Harvard Freshmen as well as Williams in their first encounter. Since it took an extra period before the Purple were forced to taste defeat, the home team's chances for victory on Saturday are bright. Although they won over Brown, the Williams stickmen were defeated by St. Stevens. The home team will present the same line-up as heretofore.

The tentative line-ups follow:

SPRINGFIELD: Cady, g; Howe, p; King, 1d; Yates, 2d; Nestle, 3d; Greene, c; Stebbins, 3a; Miller, 2a; Ready, 1a; Large, oh; Capt. Quattlander, ih. WILLIAMS: Willmott, g; Miller, p; Ashby, 1d; Wulff, 2d; Collins, 3d; Thawston, c; Pyle, 3a; Burger, 2a; Chase, oh; Capt. Rich, ih.

W. C. A. to Send Delegates to Northfield Conference

Announcement was made at a cabinet meeting of the W. C. A., held last Wednesday night that Williams is to send a delegation to the Northfield Student Conference to be held June 15-23, and it was urged that anyone who is interested in attending should communicate at once with Frank Newman '27, or Shepler '28. Such men as Kirby Page, editor of "The World Tomorrow", Henry Sloane Coffin, Kirtley F. Mather, and many other eminent men have been secured to conduct the meetings.

The committee on charities headed by Doughty '29, which handled the old clothes drive for the Near East Relief, is launching a campaign Sunday afternoon for old books which will be sent to the Merchant Marine Library Association to aid in the maintenance of libraries for sailors. The same method, that of canvassing the dormitories and houses, will be used. Following the announcement that a report of this year's work would be published and will be distributed early in June, the committee heads for next year were made public and are as follows:

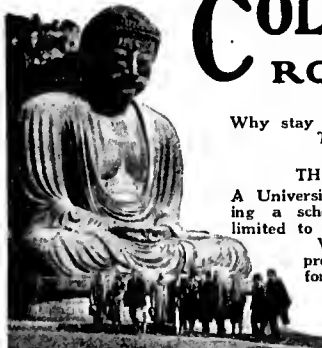
David R. Fall—College Religious Work.
Dykeman Sterling—Membership
John Dunn—Community Religious Work
Kenneth Kepner—Boys Work
Francis Marshall—Educational
Charles Boynton—Deputations
William Doughty—Charities

Baseball Competition Starts

Work in the 1928 baseball manager competition will begin at once, according to an announcement made by Assistant Manager Wilson at a meeting Tuesday where he and Manager Jeffries explained the details of the competition to the 22 freshmen who have signified their intention of entering it. Following is the list of candidates for the positions of Assistant Manager of Baseball, Assistant Manager of Golf, and Manager of Freshman Baseball: Bates, Burgess, A. R. Clark, Cornine, Ferry, Gaines, Grant, Hodgkinson, Hutton, Irving, Mailey, Mavon, R. F. Miller, Newell, Reiff, G. O. Reynolds, W. Smith, Thun, Travers, Willmott, Willson, Zwissler.

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MARSH AND WOLF WIN N. E. I. T. A. CHAMPIONSHIP

Marsh Is Runner-Up in Singles as
Dartmouth Man Wins—Purple
Nears Trophy

Captain Marsh lost the New England intercollegiate tennis championship, which he won last year and also in 1924, when he was defeated by Partridge of Dartmouth in a hard-fought four match set of the final of the N. E. I. L. T. A. tournament

Wednesday afternoon on the Longwood covered courts at Chestnut Hill, Boston. Marsh partially avenged his defeat when he and Wolf defeated Partridge and Sass, the Dartmouth team, by 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, to give Williams the doubles title for the second consecutive year. As a result of this tournament Williams and Dartmouth each receive 1½ points toward the seven-point trophy, making the present standing as follows: Williams 6, Dartmouth 3½, M. I. T. 2.

Inasmuch as Marsh entered the tournament with an imposing record of victories behind him and has furthermore twice

held the singles title, Partridge's victory was considered an upset. At first it appeared as if Marsh was on his way to a third championship but after he had taken the first set 6-2, the Dartmouth player struck his stride and from then on played superior tennis. He had more driving power, a better backhand, and a keener tactical sense than Marsh who for the greater part of the match was forced to take a defensive position. The match was played largely from the base line but toward the finish Marsh, attempting to force his opponent, advanced to the net, but here he was equally unsuccessful and after he was passed several times he resorted to drives again. At times Marsh displayed his characteristic form in returning severe backhand shots, but on the whole Partridge was able to maintain an upper hand.

Partridge was wild and unsteady in the first set, and Marsh had little difficulty in downing him. The second set, however, told a different story with both players fighting evenly. Marsh made many remarkable gets but with the games 4-all, he could not prevent Partridge from capturing the next two. In the fourth set Marsh broke through Partridge's 3-1 lead, but in the tenth game set point came up with the score 40-love against him. He managed to save the situation once, then yielded the necessary point. The deciding set went to 3-all. Partridge broke the tie and Marsh evened it up again before the Dartmouth man finally crashed through with a cross-court attack that dethroned his opponent.

Wolf proved himself an able successor to Baker who, paired with Marsh last year to win the doubles title. Besides being the key man in Wednesday's match, Wolf also advanced to the semi-final where he was put out by Partridge on Tuesday. Although Partridge won the first set by 6-1, Wolf braced in the second, and playing forcing tennis went ahead to 4-1. Partridge then rallied, dented the set, and finally broke through, 8-6.

In the final doubles, the Williams team took the lead in the opening set, and although the Dartmouth players, Partridge and Sass, presented a good brand of tennis it was rendered largely ineffective against Wolf's overhead strength. Marsh and Wolf won the first set 6-2, dropped the second one 4-6, and won the next two both by 6-4.

The summaries of the tournament follow:

Singles

Preliminary Rounds—Sass (Dartmouth) defeated Kuki (M. I. T.), 6-4, 5-7, 6-2; Roberts (N. H.) defeated Merinski (Brown), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Hinek (M. I. T.) defeated Hill (Bowdoin), 6-3, 6-3; Partridge (Dartmouth) won from Macumber (Colby) by default; Bird (Amherst) defeated Craig (N. H.), 6-2, 7-5; Chung (Bates) won from Tatterall (Colby) by default. Marsh (Williams) defeated Tolman (Bowdoin), 6-3, 7-5; Wolfskehl (Middlebury) defeated Hartzell (Wesleyan), 6-1, 6-3; Sass (Dartmouth) defeated Freshman (Amherst), 6-3, 6-2; Hinek (M. I. T.) defeated Roberts (N. H.), 6-2, 6-4; Partridge (Dartmouth) defeated Bird (Amherst), 6-0, 6-2; Swan (Brown) defeated Chung (Bates), 6-0, 6-2; Seymour (Middlebury) defeated Landman (Bates), 6-4, 6-4; Wolf (Williams) defeated Douglass (Wesleyan), 6-0, 6-0.

Second Round—Marsh (Williams) defeated Wolfskehl (Middlebury), 6-3, 6-0; Partridge (Dartmouth) defeated Swan (Brown), 6-1, 6-1; Wolf (Williams) defeated Seymour (Middlebury), 6-3, 6-1.

Third Round—Hinek (M. I. T.) defeated Sass (Dartmouth) 6-4, 7-5.

Semi-final—Marsh (Williams) defeated

Hinek (M. I. T.), 6-0, 6-4; Partridge (Dartmouth) defeated Wolf (Williams), 6-1, 8-6.

Final—Melvin Partridge (Dartmouth) defeated Clifford Marsh (Williams), 2-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles

Preliminary Rounds—Hinek and Kononoff (M. I. T.) defeated Wolfskehl and Seymour (Middlebury), 7-5, 6-3; Partridge and Sass (Dartmouth) defeated Hartzell and Douglass (Wesleyan), 6-1, 6-2; Bird and Freshman (Amherst) won from Macumber and Tatterall (Colby) by default; Marsh and Wolf (Williams) defeated Craig and Roberts (N. H.), 6-2, 6-1; Hill and Tolman (Bowdoin) defeated O'Brien and Remington (Brown), 6-4, 6-4.

Second Round—Hinek and Kononoff (M. I. T.) defeated Landman and Chung (Bates), 6-2, 6-1.

Semi-final—Partridge and Sass (Dartmouth) defeated Hill and Tolman (Bowdoin), 4-2 (default); Marsh and Wolf (Williams) defeated Hinek and Kononoff (M. I. T.), 6-4, 6-3.

Final—Clifford Marsh and Harry Wolf (Williams) defeated Melvin Partridge and Jerry Sass (Dartmouth), 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

College Preacher

The Reverend Charles G. Sewall, D.D., of The Presbyterian Church, Rye, New York, will conduct the regular Sunday services at 10.35 a. m. tomorrow morning in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

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WHEAT

MAKE IT A DAILY HABIT

THREE TROPHY POINTS AT STAKE ON MONDAY

Victory in Ball Game Will Retain
Plaque for Purple—Golf Will
Not Affect Result

After having trailed Amherst in the race for the "Trophy of Trophies" until the track meet on April 30, Williams tied the score at 8½ by winning the meet, and two weeks later forged into the lead by virtue of its sweeping victory in tennis. If the Purple can win the baseball game here on Monday, the Trophy will again remain in their possession for at least one year more.

The golf match, to be played at Amherst on the same day, will not affect the final standing one way or the other, for with the two-point lead, which Williams has at present, one baseball game is all that is necessary to clinch the title. However, if the Sabrinas succeed in defeating Coach Fox's men in the Memorial Day contest, the score will again be tied at 10½, and regardless of who wins the golf match, the final baseball game at Amherst on June 15 will decide the winner. The Purple and White have collected their 8½ points by virtue of victories in football, soccer, hockey, and one basketball game, while the track meet, a basketball game, the swimming meet, the debate, and the tennis match account for the 10½ points on the Purple side of the sheet.

Following is a summary of the scoring toward the Trophy:

Contest	Points	W	L
Football	4	0	4
Soccer	2	0	2
Hockey	2	0	1
Basketball	3	1½	1½
Swimming	2	2	0
Debating	1	1	0
Track	4	4	0
Tennis	2	2	0
Baseball	4	?	?
Golf	1	?	?
Present totals	25	10½	8½

Rushing Agreement is Changed to Create Arbiter

(Continued from First Page)

Article 2—There shall be elected in like manner two non-undergraduate associate Arbiters whose functions are hereinafter set forth.

Article 3—The duties of this Arbiter shall be: (a) to explain to the Freshmen before Rushing Season the system of rushing; (b) to supervise in general with the Chairman of the Interfraternity Council and his assistants the machinery of Rushing Season; (c) to investigate fully all rumors and complaints of infraction of the Rushing Agreement which shall be brought to his notice.

Article 4—The Arbiter with his two associates by a unanimous vote shall adjudicate the guilt or innocence of any House involved.

Article 5—In the event that any House is found guilty the Arbiter shall pronounce punishment subject to a two-thirds majority veto of the Interfraternity Council.

BY-LAWS

1. The nature of the punishment shall be decided upon at a joint meeting of the three Arbiters and the Interfraternity Council to be held in the Spring of 1927.

2. Compensation for service of Arbiters shall be determined by the Interfraternity Council.

The new scholarship rating rules, drawn up by a committee of the 1927 Interfraternity Council and passed Thursday even-

ing by the Council for next year, definitely state what men shall be listed as members of a fraternity when reports for the scholarship rating cup are made out. Any pledge or initiate who takes the mid-year examinations, and any man pledged during a semester is to be included. The articles follow in full:

SCHOLARSHIP RATING RULES

Article I—A man either pledged or initiated to a Fraternity, if he takes the mid-year examinations, shall have his marks counted for that semester and ensuing semesters, in the rating for the Scholarship Cup.

Article II—The marks of a man pledged to a Fraternity during a semester will count for that semester and ensuing semesters.

Article III—The head of each house shall make out a list of the members of his Fraternity, the list being in accordance with the above rules. This list is to be sent to the Chairman of the Faculty Prize Committee not later than the beginning of the final examination period.

Article IV—A copy of these rules shall be sent to each Fraternity a few days before the beginning of the second semester examinations.

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Sterling Explains Petitions

In order to clarify a popular misconception of the nature of the information required by the Student Council in connection with a student's petition for a College agency, the following explanation has been given by Sterling '28, temporary chairman. The Student Council requires with each petition a statement of the source of income of the student signing the petition. This means simple a statement of such things as income from scholarships, employment at college, and income from home. The purpose of the rule is to enable the Council to determine to what extent the applicant needs the requested financial assistance.

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Brown Re-elected Captain

Wentworth Brown '28, of Berlin, New Hampshire, was re-elected captain of the winter sports team, when the members of that body met in Jesup Hall last Thursday. At the same time George Gale Harper '28, of Short Hills, New Jersey, was re-elected to his position as manager. Brown has been a member of the winter sports team for three years, entering in the ski events, and has been one of the most consistent scorers for the Purple. He was elected vice-president of the International Winter Sports Union after the annual meeting held by that organization in Montreal last winter. Harper is a member of the team, besides being its manager.

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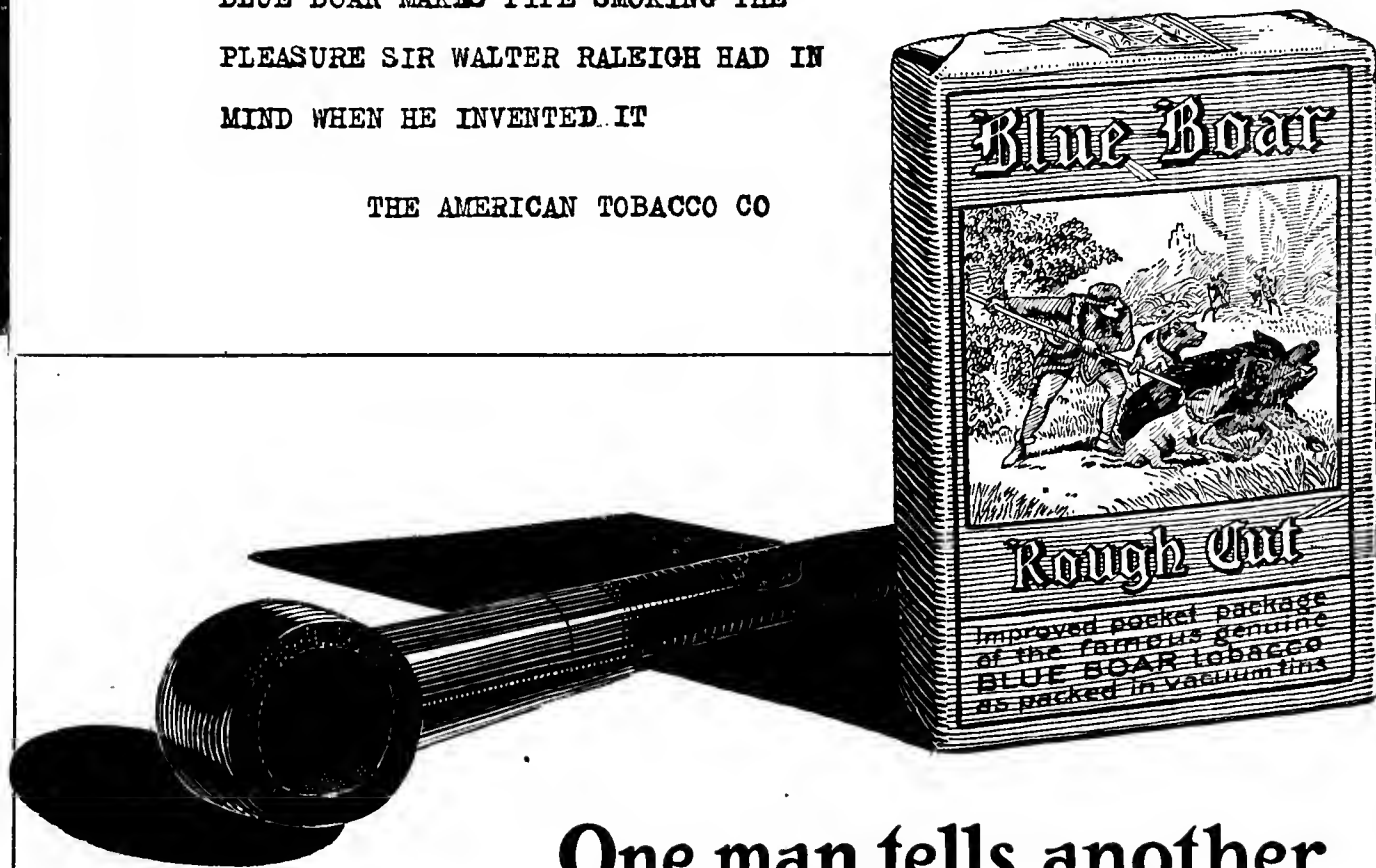
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WILLIAMS COLLEGE WILLIAMSTOWN MASS

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Put your family on your mailing list. Begin with this
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I need a rest. (Haven't I worked hard? Haven't I?)

I think the best rest is CHANGE. (Plenty of change, and not too loose.)

I want AIR—crystal air to clear my over-worked brain and send the blood coursing through my arteries. (Physiology 3.)

I should enjoy going to:

(Check here)

☐ THE SHORE—(Sand, sails, white caps and striped capes, morning dips, ginger ice cream, dancing, ozone.)

☐ THE MOUNTAINS—(Horseback riding, sunsets, hikes, further dancing.)

☐ CANADA—(Hunting, fishing, nights out—in the open, I mean—guides, rapids, pine woods.)

☐ THE GOLDEN WEST—(Loud shirts, chaps and long rides into Zane Grey's great open spaces.)

BUT WHEREVER I GO, I want to go in a

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The original price won't send father into bankruptcy if he's the financier he's always led me to believe. The upkeep will be negligible because this little meteor is built STRONG. I can buy gas out of my allowance. The little Marmon is the most swagger car ever built. Everybody's talking about IT, and I want IT, don't I?

(Nobody ever succeeds without IT! Do they?)

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(Check here)

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☐ Four-passenger speedster (Plenty of clearance room for chaperones.) Top up or top down. A splash of color on the road.

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All I ask is that you go around to a Marmon salesroom and look into this matter. Have them show you a penny poised on top the motor while it's running full speed. Notice the way the eight cylinders are all exactly equi-distant from the center of gas distribution. (The end cylinders are never STARVED.) Look at those rubber shackle knuckles that can't squeak or rattle. Mark that the spring

length is only 22 inches shorter than the chassis length. (No wonder it rides like the best of the big cars.) SIT in it. Comfortable? Well, RATHER!

THEN GET YOUR HAND ON THE WHEEL AND DRIVE THAT CAR. Turn around on a dime. Feel it leap into action almost before you've released the clutch. Get out on a rough road and try to get a jolt. Just try. And then open'er up on a stretch.

And then see if you don't grant that I'm the best PICKER there is.

If I find a little Marmon 8 sitting on the drive when I get home, my summer will just be made. If I should find a little Marmon 8 delivered down here for the term-end FESTIVITIES—Well—

I'll even stay at home this summer if you don't want me to travel.

YOU SEE, I've been IN a little Marmon 8!

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'Cap and Bells' Will Give 'Othello' Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

to give *Othello* instead of *The Tempest* I did so believing from the ability shown in the trials that I would in all probability never get a better cast for a college production. We feel that we are aiming high and can only hope that we achieve sufficient success to justify the aim.

Purcell, President of the *Cap and Bells* Corporation has been cast in the role of *Iago*. For two years he has appeared in every production of the Corporation. Frank '27 has matured with the organization, progressing from minor parts to his present assignment of the title role. Hilmer '28 and Fernald '27 are both experienced

in *Cap and Bells* productions. Fernald received exceptionally favorable criticism for his work as *Don Pedro* in *Much Ado About Nothing* last Spring. The fact that the three feminine parts are being played by freshmen augurs well for a number of experienced players for the next few years.

The scenery has been simplified as much as possible in accordance with the Elizabethan usage, but a great deal of stress has been placed upon the lighting effects. This also is along the lines of the best tradition of Shakespeare, who made effective use of both pageantry and masque effects although without the aid of modern stage lighting. Mr. C. L. Safford will furnish incidental music upon the organ.

Gargoyles to Tap Juniors on Monday

(Continued from First Page)

About the 1st of May, 1895 a letter of which the following is a part, appeared in the *Williams Weekly*, stating the creed of the new society:

"Gentleman:

A number of men in the Senior class, realizing the need of reform in many things here at Williams, and desiring that a more manly, unselfish, and wholesome spirit should pervade the College at large, have formed a non-secret organization called *Gargoyle*. The object of this organization shall be to discuss College matters and take netive steps for the advance-

ment of Williams in every branch of College life and work, and to exert itself against anything which it considers detrimental to such advancement. *Gargoyle* shall consist of not more than 20 members chosen from each Junior class, at a public election by the active Senior members on the 30th of May. Those men shall be chosen each year who are considered to have the welfare and reputation of the College at heart, and who have shown in every way by their College life a desire and ability to promote the best interests of Williams. Every member shall pledge himself to adhere to the sole object of *Gargoyle*, and to do everything in his power, by example and otherwise, for the betterment of the College."

Purple Golfers Will Meet Wesleyan and Yale Today

(Continued from First Page)

Eldridge, and J. B. Longacre of Wesleyan, who have defeated Syracuse 6-0, lost to Yale 9-0, and tied 3-3 with N. Y. U. and Lafayette. The Yale Varsity, composed of P. Haviland, L. R. Parker, W. K. Lamm, A. Sherman, Jr., A. M. Knapp, and W. K. Child, have defeated Holy Cross 5-1, Dartmouth 4-2, Penn 9-0, and Brown 8-1. These scores are significant in view of the fact that while Williams has won from Holy Cross and Brown 5-4, they have lost to Dartmouth 8-1 and to Penn 9-0. The last match of the season, against Amherst, will be played at Amherst on Memorial Day.

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The Williams Record

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

Vol. I

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1927

No. 1

Its Fairy Uncle

THE STORY OF PHILOSOPHY. By Will Durant. (Simon and Schuster, New York).

J. W. MILLER

Abie's Irish Rose is entering its fifth year in New York. The condemnation of all the critics has not prevented Anno Nichols from making a million. *The Story of Philosophy* has sold one hundred and fifty thousand copies. The blighting silence or open hostility of professional philosophers has served only to confirm Will Durant and his friends in their conviction that ordinary treatment of philosophic problems is dull, useless and mere logomachy. Has not the book succeeded? Above all has it not been praised by John Dewey, the dean of American philosophers? Philosophy, long condemned to bitter and laborious obscurity, has at length been presented at court by a fairy uncle, appareled in garments of the very latest mode and introduced to that very charming prince the American Public, who has taken the pretty little thing into his patronage and affections. And please remember that the book costs five dollars. No aiggardly or furtive tribute is being paid the fair damsel.

It is true that in achieving this national homage the fair lady seems to behave with a flippancy not altogether pleasing to her earlier acquaintances. But that feeling may be due to nothing more than the puritanic prejudice for attributing a light head or a slightly tainted heart to a pretty and successful face. Indeed, in the philosophic family a pushing lust of life has been commonly considered extremely bad form, to be reproved by sober frowns and many volumes of expostulation presented with scholarly and syllogistic finality.

Silence, enthusiastic acceptance, more or less scornful and vituperative rejection have marked the appearance and the progress of the book. The truth seems to be that Durant has succeeded in presenting some of the more obvious philosophic problems in language that is fluent, pleasing, and often dramatic. His acquaintance with the lives and times of individual philosophers lends a salty interest to his presentation of their views, and provides at the same time a psychological framework for the causes of their convictions about the universe. But the causes of a conviction are not enough to measure its value. Durant proposes to assess the worth of Schopenhauer by undertaking a psycho-analytic examination of that gloomy pessimist. As well reject geometry should it be discovered that Euclid's interest in the abstractions of space grew from an attempt to escape a practical frustration. All such arguments are based on a suppressed theory of value and reality.

An admirable literary ease coupled with an avoidance of metaphysical perplexities is in large part responsible for the success of the book. There is moreover an emphasis on the conclusions of philosophers rather than on their reasons. The conclusions of philosophy are often emotional and poetic, whereas the dialectical approach to them is laborious and forbidding. Yet it is the approach rather than the results with which philosophy is concerned. To stand back and behold the passing show of opinion is extremely self-gratifying. Why yes, one feels, this philosophy is after all pretty obvious stuff; one has had just such opinions oneself and there

(Continued on page four)

Our Historian of Town and College

WILLIAMSTOWN AND WILLIAMS COLLEGE AND ORIGINS IN WILLIAMSTOWN. By Prof. Arthur L. Perry.

TALCOTT MINER BANKS

Walking down Main St. one day in my freshman year at Williams, I heard a noise. It was like the shouting of a multitude cooped up somewhere behind walls; and it seemed to emanate from the vicinity of old Alumni Hall (which is up the back stairs of Goodrich Hall, formerly the College Chapel). In the space of about two minutes the disturbance ceased as abruptly as it had begun. It was a regulation "Peri howl", being produced by the members of the Junior class attending a recitation in Political Economy.

Now, Professor Perry was not averse to this sort of thing. In fact, I suspect he deliberately led up to it on some occasions. It was part of his academic setting and is linked up with his personality in the memory of us older Williams men. He was an authority on his subject, though his views were hardly impartial when it came to protection versus free trade. In the light of experience, his arguments against protective tariff lose none of their force—the "tax fat plunders" are still with us, irrespective and regardless of "the billowy play of supply and demand."

But this brief sketch relates to the good Professor as local historian, and to those records of the past which lie between the covers of his two bulky volumes, "Williamstown and Williams College" and "Origins in Williamstown".

Professor Perry was deeply rooted in our Berkshire valley and its traditions. His great grandfather was Col. Benjamin Simonds, soldier of the Revolution and one of the earliest settlers in this locality, while his marriage into the Smedley family endowed his children with the blood of another soldier and pioneer, Capt. Nehemiah Smedley. Familiar with every feature of our lovely country-side, trained in the homely speech of its inhabitants, a lover of human nature (of which he had himself a goodly store) and a tireless and avid antiquarian, he was admirably equipped for the task of local historian.

In his "Origins" (1904) the author describes the physical characteristics of the Williamstown valley, its hills and dells and streams, its flowers and fields, in generous measure and with loving hand. Then follow the historical chapters, enlivened by anecdote and digression, on "Fort Massachusetts", "Ephraim Williams", "West Hoosac", and "Williamstown". The section devoted to Col. Williams is replete with information of especial interest to Williams men; here are found quotations *in extenso* from the correspondence of the Colonial soldiers, and the story of the "Bloody Morning Scout" of September 8, 1755, in which the Colonel fell.

As to the anecdote and digression—these are inseparable from our author in his role of historian—there is plenty to reward a search. As I turn over the pages, I pick out a story connected with the house in which I happen to live. This was built by Daniel Noble, one of the earliest graduates of the College (class of 1796), Trustee and Treasurer of the institution. Tradition, according to the historian, avers that when Mr. Noble's daughters first entered the new house they cried, because they found it so much inferior to what they had expected! Here is another, racy of the soil. Somebody wanted "to see if

the Town" would change the course of a public road so as to run across part of his land. His request was voted down in town meeting, on the testimony of another citizen as to the predominance of clay in the land in question. Said the speaker, "if anyone should stand on any one corner of —'s farm in the springtime and teeter, he could shake the whole farm."

"Williamstown and Williams College" (1899), while filled with historical matter, is animated with comments on men and events connected with the College and town which have provoked varied emotions. It is out of print and, in consequence, hard to find. But it contains all sorts of intimate glimpses of Old Williams. Here is a quotation from the famous and voluminous diary of Thomas Robbins of the class of 1796: "Attended the commencement exercises (of the Semi-Centennial in 1843); good, but want of variety. See many of former acquaintance. Feel a want of rest." Here is a scene outside West College, in the days when the boys ran their own stoves and cut the wood for them: "There's a cord, just about, but you'll take it for just what there is". The cautious student, proposing to help unload the wood and pile it up to measure it, is met with, "I tell you, I can't wait. I've just got to get home t' chore time—take it or leave it!"

Here we are introduced to Thomas Cox, "Professor of Dust and Ashes", and many another ancient worthy of bygone days. We read of the way in which President Edward Dorr Griffin promoted a respectful attitude in chapel by raising the backs of the seats to the level of the students' heads, thereby overcoming a prevalent habit of sitting in the low-backed pews "back to back in pairs, with one limb laid up on the seat, and one body partially supported upon the other." And there is a touch of the author's personality, thoroughly characteristic in the following genealogical reference: "The —'s are of Scotch origin as they have always believed and still believe."

Professor Perry was not averse to plain speaking, and homely, direct, diction was always his preference. "Gentlemen," he used to say to his class, "this is a good Anglo-Saxon word, and we will use it." But he could also indulge in flights of Latinized vocabulary of the "superannuated imbecility and disgusting piousness" of one of the earlier officials of the College, followed by the further comment that, while this individual "may have needed Divine assistance to help him see his duty" in the matter of his retirement "an ordinary and uninflated Christian needed nothing more than a decent sense of what is fair and fit as between man and man."

I must find room for one more extract, redolent with the atmosphere of our grandparents' New England. "Fred, you mustn't swear so," said the mother of a Williamstown church member a century ago, "The Minister will be after you, and you never can get into Heaven." "Well, then," was the reply, "I'll bear it, and stay out!"

But the store of reminiscences, of epigram, of Yankee wit and "local color", is too great to hint at in the limits of this paper. With all its lacks, this is a book

(Continued on page three)

Two Histories

FATHERS OF THE REVOLUTION. By Philip Guedalla. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London, 1926.)

PALMERSTON, 1784-1865. By Philip Guedalla. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London, 1927.)

RICHARD A. NEWHALL

We are all familiar with the old complaint that history is dry and dull, and that it ought to be made bright and interesting. The professional historians, for the most part, have hardened their hearts against the demands of the intellectual hoi polloi, and have continued to write learned works extending to several volumes well garnished with foot-notes. So complaining continued until certain brilliant amateurs with journalistic experience, and perhaps a flare for epigrammatic utterance rather than Ph.D. degrees, rushed in where scholars feared to tread and succeeded in producing some best-sellers along the line of biography. Mr. Strachey led the way and set the pace, but so far, although he has had imitators a many, he still holds a unique position in the forefront of the new school. He gave a brilliant demonstration of how the use of contemporary memoirs and letters could make a historical person seem both real and human, indeed so human as to lose much of the glamour of greatness with which she had been surrounded. This "de-bunking" process lends itself to smart journalistic treatment and has become, in consequence, very much the vogue.

Of the followers of Strachey, Mr. Guedalla is among the most successful. He made his debut several years ago with a volume on the Second French Empire which received general applause. The subject was peculiarly well-suited to his method, for the opera bouffe escapades of the Bonaparte pretender were most amusing. His career could be explained in an epigram. His enigmatic figure had all the elements of burlesque, mystery, and tragedy which serve the needs of the literary historian without requiring too profound a study of the sources. The deserved success of his Napoleonic volume was so considerable that Mr. Guedalla has now favored the public with the two volumes under review.

The first of them is a series of essays on some of the personalities associated with the American Revolution appropriately dedicated to one of the leading apostles of "interesting" history, Mr. H. G. Wells. Written originally for a monthly magazine they have much of the quality which we associate with such periodicals. They are snappy. They are occasionally amusing. They have style. They even have a philosophy, a motif, a mild lament for the disappearance of Great Men in the face of historical investigation. One who is already familiar with the history of the American Revolution will find them entertaining but uninforming. It is already admitted that King George III was conscientious, hard-working, and obstinate, that King Louis XVI was dull, that Lord North was a subservient place-man who disliked the whole American muddle, that Chatham was melodramatic, and so on. But the reader will find a much more stimulating and quite as engaging a picture of Burgoyne in Trevelyan's *American Revolution* (which is interesting history even though it be in several volumes). As for the Americans whom the author pictures, it may seriously be doubted whether Mr.

(Continued on page three)

SATURDAY,
MAY 28, 1927



Fox.



AUSTIN AT BAT
IN CONN. AGGIES
GAME

FERRIS SAFE
AT FIRST



The Williams Record Literary Supplement

Entered at Pittsfield Post Office as second class matter, under Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized February 28, 1921.

EDITOR
GARDNER C. LEONARD

Vol. I May 28, 1927 No. 1

First Bow

This Supplement, the first of its nature ever published by THE RECORD, is a venture. We realize that there are individuals in College who have learned the gentlemanly pleasure of literature; but we know that there are not many who find resource in its enjoyment.

Not so many as we wish. The world is surely too much with us in these four years. Immediate affairs claim our attention day after day, week after week, and we ignore continually the thoughts and life of the rest of the earth; so, while we live hand-to-mouth, we lose the richness of humanity, its joys, its problems, the beauties it sees—all of which its literature would spread out before us.

It is to waken our attention to a field we have been neglecting that this supplement is offered. If it justifies its continuance it will be maintained as a bi-monthly issue, and probably the other arts will have definite places in its columns. It will not trespass on the province of creative writing which is the *Graphic's*; its duty will rather be to report, to call attention, to criticize; and its tone will be more light than serious. It will avoid the polysyllabic, the obscure, and the heavily academic as religiously as does the best literature itself.

So with this word we send this little four-page fellow out into the world and wish him Godspeed and a profitable journeying.

A Ranger Apostle

BROTHER SAUL. By Donn Byrne.
(The Century Co., New York.)

It is an unfortunate thing for a book when its publisher either has so small faith in it, or is so lacking in good taste as to employ motion picture tactics in its advertising. That has been the tearful lot of Donn Byrne's latest book, with the result that it has been avoided by the serious-minded readers for whom it was intended, and dumped down upon the radical left wing of sensation seekers. There are plenty of Roman soldiers, and a few Nubian lions, just as the cover states. But these afford neither the high points of interest in the book, nor do they provide enough thrills to fulfill the desires of the left wing, which alone reads it and condemns it.

In the character of *Saul* himself, the author has seen a man whose conscience is a terrific, personal god. There is an austerity in his makeup that from boyhood sets him apart to be admired, yet not loved. About him flows all the romance of which Donn Byrne is master; but *Saul* is not romantic. He is the one unromantic character in the book; and there are far too many persons there for so short a treatment. Hated by the Jews, for whom he was the epitome of treachery, and distrusted by the Christians, *Saul's* struggle with himself and for the Church is essentially a lonely battle, free from any manifestations of divine assistance.

A charge that the author has gone too far in his effort to visualize a rational,

human *Saul* has been made by critics. When one has finished the book, his orthodox craving for mysticism in Biblical treatment is left as strong as ever, they point out. To say that *Saul* was a man and not a saint is evidently quite as bad as a hint to the end that George Washington was mere man after all. In Sunday school one got used to the idea that *Saul* was the recipient of a special revelation from Heaven, and then it is all upset by Mr. Byrne's statement that he was an epileptic—the affair on the road to Damascus but an exceptionally bad attack. No matter how true this may be, the book will not be left about on Presbyterian parlor tables.

The manner of presentation is true to the *Byrne* fashion already established. It is crammed with metaphors and comparisons which are beautiful once one forgets that they are very bizarre. There is oriental color in them all, and in spite of their great number they do not tire. If one reads *Brother Saul* as he would read *Messer Marco Polo* or *Blind Raftery*—merely to be delighted—he will be disappointed. The book does not make nor try to make the same artistic appeal. It presents one man's conception of Paul the Apostle, and whether or no we think of him precisely as Donn Byrne does is immaterial. It is an original and worthy description of a great historical figure, and should be read as a critical study.

W. H. DOUGLASS, 3RD

"A Caterer?"

LORD RAINGO. By Arnold Bennett.
(Doran, December 1926, New York.)

This book seems to have two objects: to depict the British War-Cabinet stripped of the masque of dignity and office, and to depict Lord Raingo. Although the title would seem to imply that the second of these two is the object, but the first is thrown at the reader so often that it occupies a position of practically equal importance. Thus we have Lloyd George posing under the name of Andrew Clyth (and sufficiently altered to allow the author to escape any possible charge of libel)—in moments of intimacy with his likewise disguised ministers. There is nothing unexpected or good in this presentation; for artistic excellence it is about on a par with Sinclair Lewis' *Arrowsmith*.

To turn to Lord Raingo himself is to refer again to Lewis. The portrayal of Lord Raingo is the delineation of what any normal man would think and do upon suddenly receiving a government office of great responsibility. It is the account of the fabled Average Man, whose sense of power has gone to his head; just as Babbitt is supposedly the Average Garden Variety. To complete the picture Bennett drags in a mistress in Delphine, so that we have the Real Man rather than merely the Minister. Towards the end Lord Raingo's heart goes back on him and pneumonia sets in. Then follows a realistic analysis of how the Average Man feels when sick, how he tries to make himself believe that he is getting well. All this is so very "true to life" that we quite forget about Lord Raingo.

On the whole, then, Bennett has apparently become the caterer and has ceased to be the artist. Atmosphere, real character are lacking; all that there seems to be is a continuity of passage designed to make the reader exclaim, "Why, I've had those very thoughts."

S. L. FAISON, JR.

William Cullen Bryant, when an undergraduate at Williams, wrote a lengthy poem entitled "Descriptio Guilfordopolis", a vignette of Williamstown climate, which, among all the works of the century, is outstanding for its intense, unrelieved, utter pessimism. It is found in full in the book of Professor Perry on Williams College, which is mentioned at length elsewhere in this issue.

Irene and Irene

THE CAPTIVE. By Edouard Bourdet.
(Brentano's, New York.)

IRENE IDDESLEIGH. By Mrs. Amanda M'Kittick Ros. (Boni and Liveright, New York.)

William Cobbett, if he were alive, could review *The Captive* satisfactorily; but then, he is not alive, and the world must forego a rampant article in the *Political Register*, on the idiocy of American censors and the right of any man to say what he pleases. As it is, our most free-tongued critics have lapsed into Victorian conventionality, and said that *The Captive* is not for the hoi polloi. Aside from the old and futile debate as to who comprise the indefinable masses, the remark remains untrue, because Bourdet has treated his rather unusual theme, Lesbianism, in a manner which would cause the prurient minded to die of utter boredom. Yet the censors, ignoring the fact that the situation is not particularly immoral, forbid its production on the stage, and allow sexual immorality of what is known as the "natural" type, to tread gaily its primrose path of dalliance in *The Play's the Thing*, *The Shanghai Gesture*, and *Irene Idlesleigh*.

It is difficult to take a butterfly seriously; it is too inconsistent, too flippant, too flaunting. And if there ever was a literary butterfly, it is *Irene Idlesleigh*, "the worst novel yet written in English"; a monstrosity with which it is impossible to be disgusted. "Leave me now, deceptive demon of deluded mockery; lurk no more around the vale of vanity, like a vindictive viper; strike the lyre of living deception to the strains of dull deadness, despair and doubt; and bury on the brink of benevolence, every false vow, every unkind thought, every trifle of selfish and seething dislike, occasioned by treachery in its mildest form." And such is the style of Mrs. Ros' novel, first published in 1897 and reprinted by Boni. But beside the engaging alliteration, and pleasant melodrama, there is a far greater attraction to this novel. And that is its heroine, *Irene Idlesleigh*. Mrs. Ros sympathizes with her character through all her flaming career of bigamy, deceit, and general immorality; as M. Bourdet suffers with his heroine, *Irene de Monteel*, in her struggle against herself, and her final failure through her husband's inability to understand her. *Irene Idlesleigh* is coarse and sensuous; *Irene de Monteel*, charming and intelligent. And yet one has been allowed existence for thirty years, while the other is forbidden all right to the stage. And that is an enigma which only New York policemen can answer. For there is no character in *Irene Idlesleigh*, equal even to the butler in *The Captive*. Mrs. Ros is inconsistent and flippant. M. Bourdet is neither. His play is restrained and tasteful, his character development consistent and comprehending. The question of censorship is too illogical to be justified even by the most bigoted minister who believes that life should be nothing but blushes and ignorance. Lesbianism exists, yet how few of our guarded children know of it. Illegitimacy is rampant, and the facts of normal sex are carefully inculcated in the juvenile heart by tasteful conversations in the back alley. Yet which is more immoral? Personally, I do not know; but it seems to me that it is better for the race to go to perdition reading M. Bourdet's Grecian drama, than Mrs. Ros' novel, mildly scented with decaying vegetables. It seems to me that the character struggle of an interesting woman is of more value than the sex life of a moron; but then, the New York censors are omnipotent.

Ignoring for the moment the controversial element involved in the theme of *The Captive*, one can look at the play with an unprejudiced eye. That it is the best constructed drama of the day has already become platitudinous. The French school has always placed emphasis on its con-

structions; frequently ignoring the characters in so doing. But M. Bourdet, beside the fact that the play is concise and well motivated, has not forgotten his people, particularly, *Irene de Monteel*. His plot is that adored device of the French, the triangle, but with that variation of melody which causes a man and a woman to fight for another woman. *Jacques*, the man, and *Irene*, are two of those characters that only a genius can create; in them, the higher middle class is presented and satirized, one is tempted to say, completely. And *Irene Idlesleigh* and *Sir John Dunferm* are the day dreams of an evil-minded washwoman, who would like to be "of the quality" in order to cut loose; who becomes shocked at her meditations, and so closes them with a recitation of the Ten Commandments.

Mrs. Ros does not omit a chance for sensationalism; her love for the gaudy frequently, as a matter of fact, gets her into unforeseen difficulties. For instance, she relates of a loving son erecting a tombstone to the memory of his father. "You can with ease behold the rising symbol of death which the young nobleman, *Sir Hugh Dunferm*, has lavishly and unscrupulously erected to his fond memory." M. Bourdet with his strict control over the action of his play, does not even allow the second woman, *Mme. D'Aigues*, to appear on the stage. His interest is not primarily in his theme, but in his character crisis, and his play has nothing in it to cause a blush to rise to the purpy cheeks of Dr. Sunday.

Of the two books, *The Captive* is certainly the more interesting. It has a great swiftness that holds the reader as well as a member of an audience. *Irene Idlesleigh* is, properly speaking, a museum piece. It is one of the most amusing books ever seen in print (How it ever got there will remain a mystery), but its ponderous style has a tendency to weary the reader, even when he is most astonished at the woman's ability at circumlocution and Malapropisms.

HUGH M. MACMULLAN

Book Notes

Of "Starling", the new novel of Christopher Ward, '90 *Harper News*, the publishers' publication, says it "is possibly the only American novel which pictures the 'pearl-necklace gang' which goes in for fox-hunting and which is not the typical country-club set. There is a chapter descriptive, in full detail, of the chase and capture of a fox in the grand manner, throughbred hunters, English hounds, trained huntsmen and whips, pink coats, top hats, etc. Mr. Ward lives in the centre of fox-hunting, near Wilmington, and belongs to a hunt club in his neighborhood."

The Mark Twain Association has offered a prize of fifty dollars for the ten best quotations from Mark Twain's works. The total count of the quotations must not exceed three hundred words. The contest will close on October first and the prize awarded on the author's birthday, November 30. Communications should be sent to Mrs. Ida Benfey Judd, One West 69th Street, New York City.

About once every two weeks some announcement is sent to THE RECORD that an ambitious and optimistic organization is offering prizes for the best article, story, poem, or essay written by an undergraduate on some revealing matter about which the college youth would be well informed,—the Place of Flat Feet in College Life, What I Think of When I Drink, Are the Colleges Suffering from Post-War Psychosis Without P. W. Neurosis, Revelations about the Faculty, et al. If at any time one wishes to send in manuscripts to any or all these contests with the hope of winning something, we will be glad to give him addresses which come in-

'Cap and Bells' Will Give 'Othello'

(Continued from First)

to give *Othello* instead of *The Tempest* I did so believing from the ability shown in the trials that I would in all probability never get a better cast for a college production. We feel that we are aiming high and can only hope that we achieve sufficient success to justify the aim."

Purcell, President of the *Cap and Bells Corporation* has been cast in the role of *Iago*. For two years he has appeared in every production of the Corporation. Frank '27 has matured with the organization, progressing from minor parts to his present assignment of the title role. Hilner '28 and Fernald '27 are both experienced

About Nothing last Spring. The fact that the three feminine parts are being played by freshmen mingles well for a number of experienced players for the next few years.

The scenery has been simplified as much as possible in accordance with the Elizabethan usage, but a great deal of stress has been placed upon the lighting effects. This also is along the lines of the best tradition of Shakespeare, who made effective use of both pageantry and masque effects although without the aid of modern stage lighting. Mr. C. L. Safford will furnish incidental music upon the organ.

About the last of May, 1895 a letter of which the following is a part, appeared in the *Williams Weekly*, stating the creed of the new society:

"Gentlemen:

A number of men in the Senior class, realizing the need of reform in many things here at Williams, and desiring that a more manly, unselfish, and wholesome spirit should pervade the College at large, have formed a non-secret organization called *Gargoyle*. The object of this organization shall be to discuss College matters and take active steps for the advance-

ment of such improvements. The organization shall consist of not more than 20 members chosen from each Junior class, at a public election by the active Senior members on the 30th of May. Those men shall be chosen each year who are considered to have the welfare and reputation of the College at heart, and who have shown in every way by their College life a desire and ability to promote the best interests of Williams. Every member shall pledge himself to adhere to the sole object of *Gargoyle*, and to do everything in his power, by example and otherwise, for the betterment of the College."

Eldridge, and J. B. Longacre of Wesleyan, who have defeated Syracuse 6-0, lost to Yale 9-0, and tied 3-3 with N. Y. U. and Lafayette. The Yale Varsity, composed of P. Haviland, L. R. Parker, W. K. Lauman, A. Sherman, Jr., A. M. Knapp, and W. K. Child, have defeated Holy Cross 5-1, Dartmouth 4-2, Penn 9-0, and Brown 8-1. These scores are significant in view of the fact that while Williams has won from Holy Cross and Brown 5-4, they have lost to Dartmouth 8-1 and to Penn 9-0. The last match of the season, against Amherst, will be played at Amherst on Memorial Day.

Williams Shop Cash Sale Is On

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Gissingites

LETTERS OF GEORGE GISSING TO MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY. Collected and Arranged by Algernon and Ellen Gissing. (Houghton Mifflin Co. 1927, Boston and New York.)

LAWRENCE H. BLOEDEL

As someone has aptly remarked, the reading world may be divided into two parts: those who like Gissing, and those who don't. Those unfortunate people who don't put him on the top shelf and promptly forget about him, while those who do would willingly start a street brawl in defending him. This book, then, makes its appeal only to those few who are avowedly pro-Gissing.

Up to the present time there has been no adequate life of Gissing; Morley Robert's "Private Life of Henry Maitland" left much to be desired, and Frank Swinerton's "Critical Study" contains no additional biographical matter. In the meantime Gissingites have had to pick up facts here and there, wherever they were to be found, without, it must be said, a very great amount of success. A great many of the physical facts of Gissing's life are still in obscurity. Consequently when the present volume was published all good Gissingites looked forward to reading it.

However they were fated for a certain amount of disappointment due to the very bad editing which the letters received; they are chronologically arranged which seems to be the only bit of editing they had the misfortune to undergo. Let this book be a lesson to all those who would write or edit the Lives or Letters of fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, or uncles. Family written books are apt to be bad for two reasons: that the work is usually undertaken as a duty and without understanding; and that there is usually an attempt to conceal the more unfortunate or unconventional side of the subject. In these Letters the latter seems to have been the case. There must have been letters to Algernon on the subject of Gissing's unfortunate marriages, and yet there is nothing of it here. They have evidently been suppressed as dealing with an unsavoury side of the novelist's career, something that the family would prefer not to remember. But, however unsavoury, these matrimonial misadventures were the result of some freak of Gissing's nature and could we know the real facts of the case—how he himself felt about it—we would undoubtedly be the richer in our understanding of him. A little intelligent annotation would have helped the volume tremendously. There are frequent allusions and incidents in the Letters that are vague and indefinite but which even a short note of explanation would have cleared up immeasurably.

In spite of so much that the book isn't, there is a great deal that it is. All good Gissingites are continually trying to form in their minds a complete and accurate picture of the man which will be neither sentimentalized nor exaggerated and the material in this volume will very nearly complete the work for most of them. Very little has been known about his family relations, and the literary public in general has been inclined to suspect that for him his family did not exist. These Letters show just the opposite to have been true; in fact his only real friends, outside of the Harrison family, were his brothers and sisters. He always sent them his work to criticize, and while he patronized them somewhat he always listened to them. When his brother William died, it was more than the loss of one of the family; it was the loss of a genuine friend. To the time of his death he was in constant correspondence with his brother and sisters, and always planned his vacations so that they might be spent with them.

In "Henry Ryecroft" we get a fairly clear idea of the routine of Gissing's early life as a literary worker, but these letters make the picture a great deal clearer. We know that he worked feverishly under very adverse conditions, but here we discover

how he had to force himself to it in sickness and in health; how each day he must plan to get in so many hours of truly hard labor. He was a serious minded man without a sense of humor. If he had been able to see the subline being let down to the ridiculous, he might not have worked so strenuously and his novels would probably have been less strained.

In the letters to his sisters Madge and Ellen we realize what even Gissingites have suspected, that Gissing was a good deal of a pedant. He counsels them in their reading and intellectual activity with all the ardor of a village schoolmaster, and the patronizing airs of a great scholar. This side of him which the letters bring out remarkably is perhaps the key to understanding the thinness of his novels and the general tone of his characters. The people of his books are all the products of a bookish imagination rather than a living one. He himself was a creature who belonged in a book rather than in life. Lacking a sense of humour, as he did, life was too much for him; the crudities inconsistencies, the inanity and villainy of an industrial civilization served only to strengthen his belief that the world was but a sorry place at best.

Perhaps the most important effect which this collection of letters has had is to dispel the popular belief that the greater part of Gissing's life was spent in dire poverty. From the letters it is evident that extreme poverty covered only the period from 1876 to '85, the year of the publication of "Demos" which was a comparative financial success. However, the first seven years of this nine year period were as severe, if not more so, as has been thought. After the year 1885, while he was never in affluent circumstances, neither was he in actual want.

This book, then, in spite of its bad features has been a great boon to Gissingites, who are ever on the alert for whatever can throw any light on the object of their affection. To other people the book will be only a collection of letters written by a stupid old fool. But we (for I count myself one) Gissingites, although we are a little crazy, can list some great men among our number, namely, Lord Morley, Frederic Harrison, and in contemporary times, Paul Elmer More.

Our Historian of Town and College

(Continued from page one)

which many—not all—have smiled over, and many have gone back to again refresh the memory on some bit of town or College history or tradition (there is often a difference) of the olden time. Through years of storm and calm, through pages historical and gossipy, these books bring the reader down from the days when Indians stalked the unbroken forest hemming in the frontier settlement of West Hoosac to the time of our College Centennial in 1893. Washington Gladden of the Class of 1859 wrote a hymn for this occasion, and I cannot close this sketch better than by quoting it, as given in Professor Perry's history!

Here, 'neath the soft October sky,
A century gone, the scholars stood
And praised the Power who dwells on high,
The Source of Light, the Fount of Good.

The flaming mountains heard their praise;
The winding river hushed its mirth,
And through the dreamy depths of haze
The heavens stooped down and touched
The earth.

A hundred years their gifts have brought
To crown the work that day begun;
And flames from off this altar caught
Light every land beneath the sun.

O flaming mountains, guard us still;
O skies of autumn, softly bend,
And whisper of the gracious will
Of God, our Father and our Friend.

O Lord of life and light and love,
The years to come are safe with Thee;
Clothe us with wisdom from above,
And make us brave and strong and free!

A Satiric Fantasy

MR. FORTUNE'S MAGGOT. By Sylvia Townsend Warner. (The Viking Press, New York.)

RICHARD F. BUTTOLPH

"Maggot 2: A nonsensical or perverse fancy; a croquet." N. E. D." With this foreword on the jacket cover begins *Mr. Fortune's Maggot*, the second novel of Sylvia Townsend Warner. It is an amazing little novel, and at bottom, much of its explanation rests upon the above quotation.

The story has to do with one, the Reverend Timothy Fortune, erstwhile a bank clerk, a bank clerk in fact until close on to middle age, when Providence, in the guise of a rich godmother, leaves him a thousand pounds. This proves too much for the methodical Englishman. He gives way to repressed romanticism; studies theology; and, in the course of time, becomes one of a group of missionaries in the South Seas where for long he does his part to advance the cause of God by keeping accounts for the Archdeacon. At length he feels a call for more active service, and despite the regrets of the Archdeacon, who hated accounts, he sets sail for the Island of Fanua to take up the business of conversion, equipped with an altar service, an harmonium, linen with which to clothe the naked heathen, and many canned soups. So it is that he arrives in a world within a world, a little corner lost from civilization and reality, where the people live a happy-go-lucky life, free from worries, free from troubles, and free from labors. To this Isle of the Blest the well-meaning missionary brings all of the impedimenta of civilization and all of his middle age British prejudices, forgetting that in this little paradise there is no *raison d'être* for any of them.

Time passes, and Mr. Fortune's efforts have been crowned with little success, except for one small boy, *Lueli*, innocent, unspoiled, lovable, an idealized child of nature. He alone proves amenable to the demands of religion and civilization—as long as they do not interfere with his natural existence. But the day comes when Mr. Fortune, trying to follow all of the advice given him by fellow missionaries, takes up militant Christianity, and destroys *Lueli's* idol. That is the beginning of the end. *Lueli's* pines and wastes away. He cannot live without his God. In vain Mr. Fortune goes walking with him; in vain he tells him stories; in vain he plays hymns on the harmonium; in vain he tries the effects of pure mathematics, demonstrated by figures in the sand. Nothing has any success. Finally the attempted suicide of *Lueli*, driven to despair by the loss of his God, opens Mr. Fortune's eyes, and in a long soliloquy the man of God admits his failings with rare impartiality; confessing that an unspoiled natural life is better than any complicated man-made institutions, and that through his own misguided affection for his charge he has almost killed him. "I'd had a poor, meagre, turnpike sort of life until I came here and found *Lueli*. I loved him. He was a refreshment to me, my only pleasant surprise. I had done nothing to win him, he was entirely gratuitous. I had no hand in him, I could no more have imagined him beforehand than I could have imagined a new kind of flower. So what did I do? I started interfering. I made him a Christian, or I thought I did... and because I loved him so for what he was I could not spend a day without trying to alter him. How dreadful it is that because of our wills we can never love anything without messing it about!"

With these realizations there is but one course open to Mr. Fortune: to make a new God for *Lueli*, and then to leave; and this he courageously does. But before his resolution is accomplished his thoughts come to their logical conclusion: of what use is conversion, of what use is God? So, when he hands *Lueli* a new graven

image he is forced to admit that he has lost his own God. Thus it is that he leaves, for what destination he does not know, nor does he care. His watch had lost an hour and twenty minutes during his years of sojourn at Fanua. Oh well! "It was a good watch once; but Time will wear out even watches, and it had seen its best days."

Such is Miss Warner's fantasy, and a fantasy it is, written in a light, airy fashion, as of spun and brittle glass. The words sweep on of their own accord with a grace and a clearness which typifies the highest form of art in that no art is apparent to the casual glance. It is satire too, in addition to fantasy, satire of civilization, satire of our own puny plans and judgments. To think that we, just because we have developed in complex fashion, dare to say that our own institutions are the only right ones, and accordingly try to impose them on all we meet, whether fitted for them or not, whether willing or not! And possibly too there is a little more definite satire, satire on the church, but of that the less said the better, especially in New England. Be that as it may, the whole is charming, witty, clever, yet withal kindly, sympathetic, gentle; and it is ardently to be hoped that this, together with *Lolly Willows*, Miss Warner's first book, may prove to be only the prelude to many delightful novels of the future.

Two Histories

(Continued from page one)

Guedalla has grasped their personalities at all. His essay on Washington is devoted to comment on the heroic myth-making which is part of a patriotic tradition. We will all admit that the "Father of His Country" was undoubtedly very different from the monumental figure presented in Fourth of July oratory, but we will learn nothing from Mr. Guedalla of Washington's true proportions except that he was probably more English than American. As for Samuel Adams and Hamilton he gets little or nothing of their human realities. Probably the best of the series is the essay on LaFayette as the professional knight errant. In this thesis there is both novelty, piquancy, and a reasonable amount of probability. One closes the book with the feeling that the Gentleman with a Duster has turned from Downing Street to the Eighteenth Century. It is possible to enjoy this work while still preferring Bryce's biographical studies, and if one's father is occasionally given to serious reading this might serve appropriately as a birthday present.

The volume on Palmerston is a much more pretentious study, more even than the book on Napoleon III. In it Mr. Guedalla has attempted a really serious historical investigation, and the professional historians, to whom unpublished documents are as the very breath of life, will envy the author his access to the Palmerston family papers. Singularly enough, the result is disappointing. The book is flat. The author apparently falls between two stools. With a subject presumably peculiarly suited to smart treatment Mr. Guedalla seems fearful of being too smart, aiming rather (almost like a professional scholar) to tone down the prevailing notions about "Pam". The result is that the Palmerston tradition disappears, and nothing very concrete takes its place. On the other hand there is such careful concealment of the apparatus of research that one wonders whether the family papers were utilized as fully as possible. The career of the individual, his personal encounters, his wife's opinions, are all so prominent and so amusing in themselves that his relation to the history of his times seems something of a side issue. Enjoyable this book certainly is, and much more solid entertainment than its companion here, but the definitive biography of Palmerston is yet to be written.

SATURDAY,
MAY 28, 1927



OX.



AUSTIN AT BAT
IN CONN. AGGIES
GAME

FERRIS SAFE
AT FIRST



All For the Flag

LAMBERT LULU. By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. (Houghton Dutton and McMillan. New York.)

It is not generally realized that Longfellow, "the Sweet Singer of the Contral and Latter Parts of the 19th Century in the City on the Charles", was an experimenter in the field of the novel. But, we are told, as he lay in bed in his home during his last illness, when he knew his end was approaching, he unclasped his hands, and between them Mrs. Longfellow found a manuscript. "A novel", Henry whispered, "for posthumous publication." A few hours later he had passed into the Great Beyond, like his fathers before him, and their grandfathers before them, and still others previous. Mrs. Longfellow read the manuscript and decided she wished it published after her death. Upon her decease in 1900 the novel came into the possession of her son, the late Wilfred Ethelbert Longfellow, who thought best that it should be published after he also had died. Last fall Mr. Longfellow left this earthly world, and the novel, long awaited, came into the hands of the publishers, who have printed it in a popular edition with six illustrations by Charles Dana Gibson and a facsimile autograph under the frontispiece.

The story is a charming one, told with a gentle style in a happy, pleasant manner. It concerns a young girl of Middlesex County, *Lulu Brown*, who, when the dark cloud of the Civil War rumbled loud in the distance and carried off her father to fight with Grant and be seriously wounded at Seven Pigs Crossing, Tennessee, in the month of July, 1862, after a hard winter of campaigning in the northern mountains of the state where the troops had encountered every difficulty from natural as well as enemy obstructions to the line of Union march from Batteryville to Cheeksboro where General Thomas was waiting with a division of cavalry to help in clearing the main line from Nashville to the Chickaboo swamps where the Confederates were storing shells for a later campaign up the Shenandoah Valley to assist the recapture of Richmond if McClellan succeeded in sweeping the Peninsula clear of all opposing armies which were attempting to defend the single line of communications connecting Washington and Baltimore upon which the Union forces depended for all the supplies from those states which had been upon the borderline of secession when the original states had withdrawn to strengthen the Southern cause with men and munitions which were given to the armies opposing obstructions to the line of Union march from Batteryville to Cheeksboro where General Thomas was waiting with a division of cavalry to help in clearing the main line from Nashville to the Chickaboo swamps, vowed she would aid the cause.

To do this she promised her heart and hand to a young man, provided that he would join the army; the young man enlisted immediately. Rejoicing in her success, and sensing, with a woman's intuition the opportunity to perform a wonderful service for her country, she engaged herself to another young man on the same conditions. Being especially favored in person with what the author so delightfully describes as "a smile of simple, winning innocence, with eyes that were deep, blue pools of sympathy and understanding that betokened a heart as true as gold and as wide as the big outdoors," she pursued her patriotic work, doing her little bit with a sweet nobility of purpose that inspired all around her. In a week she had raised a company; in ten days a regiment; in two weeks an army; and in recognition of her work Abraham Lincoln placed her in command of it and directed her to move against Lee at Gettysburg.

There is no more moving passage in the book, perhaps in all English literature, than that spot where Abraham Lincoln meets *Lulu* for the first time as she is

leading her forces on the way to the battlefield. *Lulu*, who has never learned to ride, is driving on before in a gig, and Abraham Lincoln, who realizes that he cannot ask her to stop merely for a greeting, rides up alongside on a bicycle. "Miss Brown," says the President, "the world will not long remember what I say here, but it will never forget what you do here, or rather what you will do here, or rather what you will do here if this were Gettysburg," and the dear man drew forth his handkerchief and wiped his eyes, riding wobbly with one hand. *Lulu* leaned out of the gig and blew him a kiss as she answered, "President, my President, I do it all for you, Mrs. Lincoln, and the kids!" Then the President's bicycle hit a log and the conversation was terminated.

The actual battle is handled in masterly fashion. *Lulu* is everywhere, directing and encouraging her men, loading their guns, correcting their aim, teaching them to throw the cannonballs when the powder gives out. But her forces are gradually depleted, until when Pickett charged, she alone was left to meet him. "Unarmed, she walked across the bloody ground and faced him. 'Mr. Pickett,' she said,—and there was a tremble in the brave girl's voice, 'Go home!' Ashamed, baffled, overcome by pure force of character, Pickett turned about, crestfallen, and shuffled back to his lines. The battle was won!"

We will pass lightly over the latter part of the book, how *Lulu* found General Lee sitting, somewhat dazed, on a stump, having been blown across the lines by an exploding cigar foisted upon him by a traitorous aide, how she nursed him to his senses and sneaked him back to his headquarters by keeping to the smokiest parts of the battle. We will not mention the awards heaped upon her by a grateful nation, for we do not wish to spoil the book for our readers, but we will touch on the climax when *Lulu*, after the final Union victory, determines that the cause of reuniting the sundered country deserves her best effort, and, sorrowfully rejecting all the surviving members of her army, she goes to the Lee homestead in Virginia, where the General is pacing the floor, lovelorn and distracted. She greets him with reserve at first, but with consummate art the author has been hinting for the last two hundred pages at the true state of her affections. As the two are sitting together under the lilac arbor, facing the sun as it sets behind the Capitol and throws a rosy light across Chesapeake Bay before them "she takes the General's hand in hers, turns to him, smiling, with a tear on each dimpled cheek, and murmurs, softly 'Robert, I knew it would be you, all along.'"

Mr. Longfellow has written a triumph.
SIR LAUNCELOT OF THE R. T.

Its Fairy Uncle

(Continued from page one)

is no difficulty about them. It is this pandering to democratic vanity, this corrupting of an essentially severe enterprise into a gay and superficial parade of opinion which forms a second reason for the book's currency, and which has so eloquently stirred Professor Cohen to attack the whole tribe of sycophantic popularizers. And Durant deserves Cohen's invective. For he has carefully avoided discussion of logical and metaphysical problems. He considers metaphysics a bad dream and logic a weakness. He regards Aristotle's insistent rationalism as a defect, and cannot forgive him for compelling thought to submit to the merciless discipline of logic. Here Durant is wholly in line with the vagrant anti-intellectualism of the times. The times are willful and egotistic; reason seeks to be sternly impersonal. And the book gives a distorted emphasis. Francis Bacon, an extremely thin philosopher, has as much space as Plato or Aristotle. Voltaire, who was not a dialectical philosopher at all, covers more pages than Kant,

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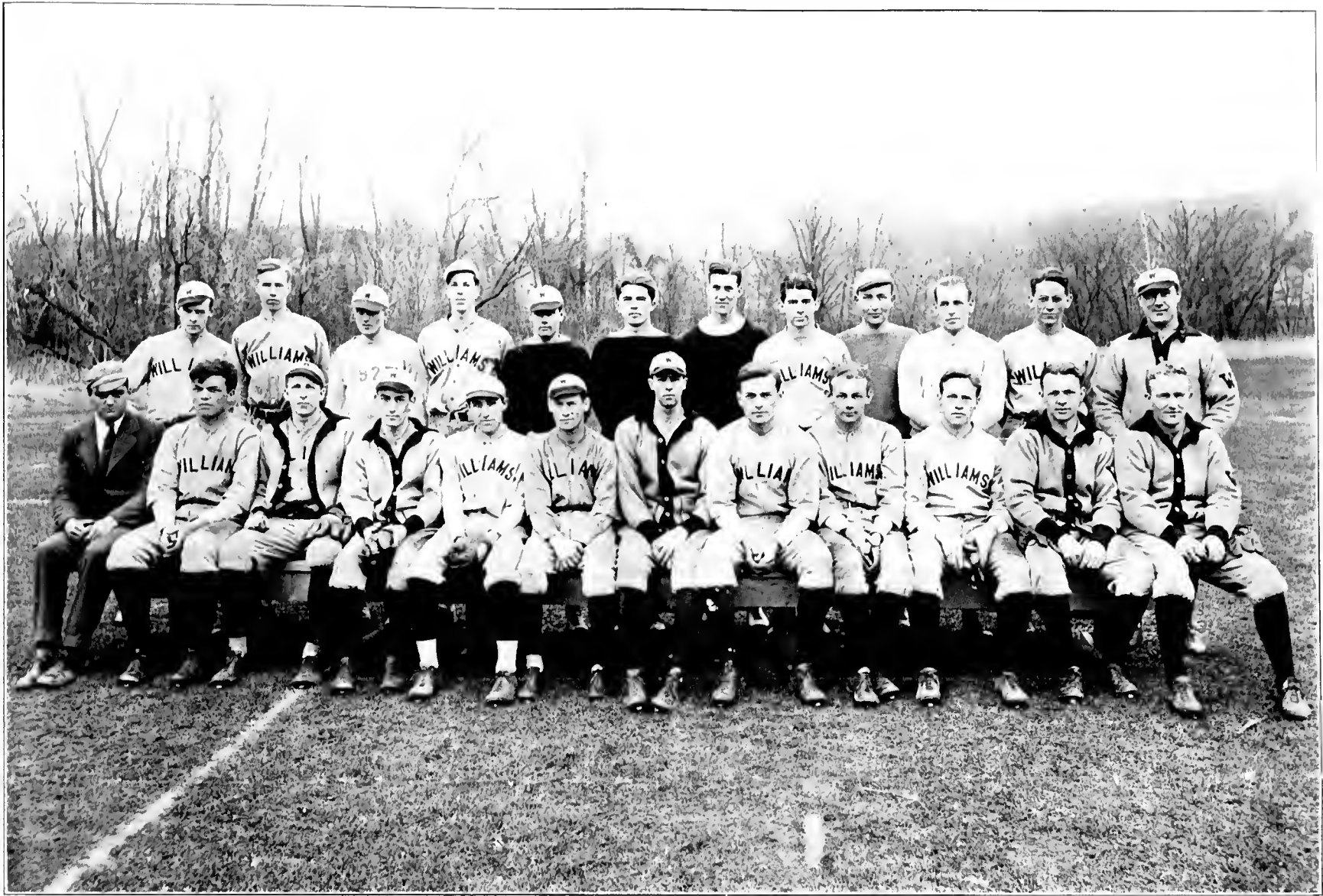
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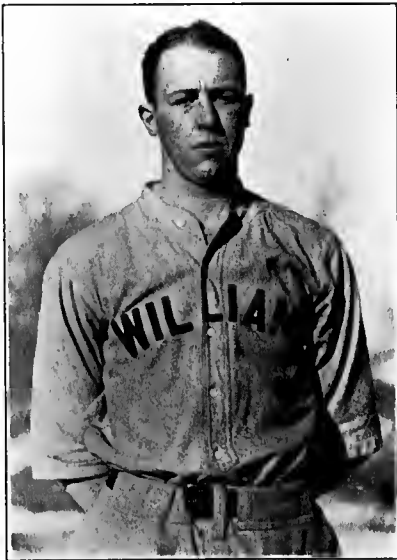


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All For the Flag

LAMBENT LULU. By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. (Houghton Dutton and McMillan. New York.)

It is not generally realized that Longfellow, "the Sweet Singer of the Central and Latter Parts of the 19th Century in the City on the Charles", was an experimenter in the field of the novel. But, we are told, as he lay in bed in his home during his last illness, when he knew his end was approaching, he unclasped his hands, and between them Mrs. Longfellow found a manuscript. "A novel", Henry whispered, "for posthumous publication." A few hours later he had passed into the Great Beyond, like his fathers before him, and their grandfathers before them, and still others previous. Mrs. Longfellow read the manuscript and decided she wished it published after her death. Upon her decease in 1900 the novel came into the possession of her son, the late Wilfred Ethelbert Longfellow, who thought best that it should be published after he also had died. Last fall Mr. Longfellow left this earthly world, and the novel, long awaited, came into the hands of the publishers, who have printed it in a popular edition with six illustrations by Charles Dana Gibson and a facsimile autograph under the frontispiece.

The story is a charming one, told with a gentle style in a happy, pleasant manner. It concerns a young girl of Middlesex County, *Lulu Brown*, who, when the dark cloud of the Civil War rumbled loud in the distance and carried off her father to fight with Grant and be seriously wounded at Seven Pigs Crossing, Tennessee, in the month of July, 1862, after a hard winter of campaigning in the northern mountains of the state where the troops had encountered every difficulty from natural as well as enemy obstructions to the line of Union march from Batteryville to Cheekshoro where General Thomas was waiting with a division of cavalry to help in clearing the main line from Nashville to the Chickaboo swamps where the Confederates were storing shells for a later campaign up the Shenandoah Valley to assist the recapture of Richmond if McClellan succeeded in sweeping the Peninsula clear of all opposing armies which were attempting to defend the single line of communications connecting Washington and Baltimore upon which the Union forces depended for all the supplies from those states which had been upon the borderline of secession when the original states had withdrawn to strengthen the Southern cause with men and munitions which were given to the armies opposing obstructions to the line of Union march from Batteryville to Cheekshoro where General Thomas was waiting with a division of cavalry to help in clearing the main line from Nashville to the Chickaboo swamps, vowed she would aid the cause.

To do this she promised her heart and hand to a young man, provided that he would join the army; the young man enlisted immediately. Rejoicing in her success, and sensing, with a woman's intuition the opportunity to perform a wonderful service for her country, she engaged herself to another young man on the same conditions. Being especially favored in person with what the author so delightfully describes as "a smile of simple, winning innocence, with eyes that were deep, blue pools of sympathy and understanding that betokened a heart as true as gold and as wide as the big outdoors," she pursued her patriotic work, doing her little bit with a sweet nobility of purpose that inspired all around her. In a week she had raised a company; in ten days a regiment; in two weeks an army; and in recognition of her work Abraham Lincoln placed her in command of it and directed her to move against Lee at Gettysburg.

There is no more moving passage in the book, perhaps in all English literature, than that spot where Abraham Lincoln meets *Lulu* for the first time as she is

leading her forces on the way to the battlefield. *Lulu*, who has never learned to ride, is driving on before in a gig, and Abraham Lincoln, who realizes that he cannot ask her to stop merely for a greeting, rides up alongside on a bicycle. "Miss Brown," says the President, "the world will not long remember what I say here, but it will never forget what you do here, or rather what you will do here, or rather what you will do here if this were Gettysburg," and the dear man drew forth his handkerchief and wiped his eyes, riding wobbly with one hand. *Lulu* leaned out of the gig and blew him a kiss as she answered, "President, my President, I do it all for you, Mrs. Lincoln, and the kid-dies!" Then the President's bicycle hit a log and the conversation was terminated.

The actual battle is handled in masterly fashion. *Lulu* is everywhere, directing and encouraging her men, loading their guns, correcting their aim, teaching them to throw the cannonballs when the powder gives out. But her forces are gradually depleted, until when Pickett charged, she alone was left to meet him. "Unarmed, she walked across the bloody ground and faced him. 'Mr. Pickett,' she said,—and there was a tremble in the brave girl's voice, 'Go home!' Ashamed, baffled, overcome by pure force of character, Pickett turned about, crestfallen, and shuffled back to his lines. The battle was won!"

We will pass lightly over the latter part of the book, how *Lulu* found General Lee sitting, somewhat dazed, on a stump, having been blown across the lines by an exploding cigar foisted upon him by a traitorous aide, how she nursed him to his senses and sneaked him back to his headquarters by keeping to the smokiest parts of the battle. We will not mention the awards heaped upon her by a grateful nation, for we do not wish to spoil the book for our readers, but we will touch on the climax when *Lulu*, after the final Union victory, determines that the cause of reuniting the sundered country deserves her best effort, and, sorrowfully rejecting all the surviving members of her army, she goes to the Lee homestead in Virginia, where the General is pacing the floor, lovelorn and distracted. She greets him with reserve at first, but with consummate art the author has been hinting for the last two hundred pages at the true state of her affections. As the two are sitting together under the lilac arbor, facing the sun as it sets behind the Capitol and throws a rosy light across Chesapeake Bay before them "she takes the General's hand in hers, turns to him, smiling, with a tear on each dimpled cheek, and murmurs, softly 'Robert, I knew it would be you, all along.'"

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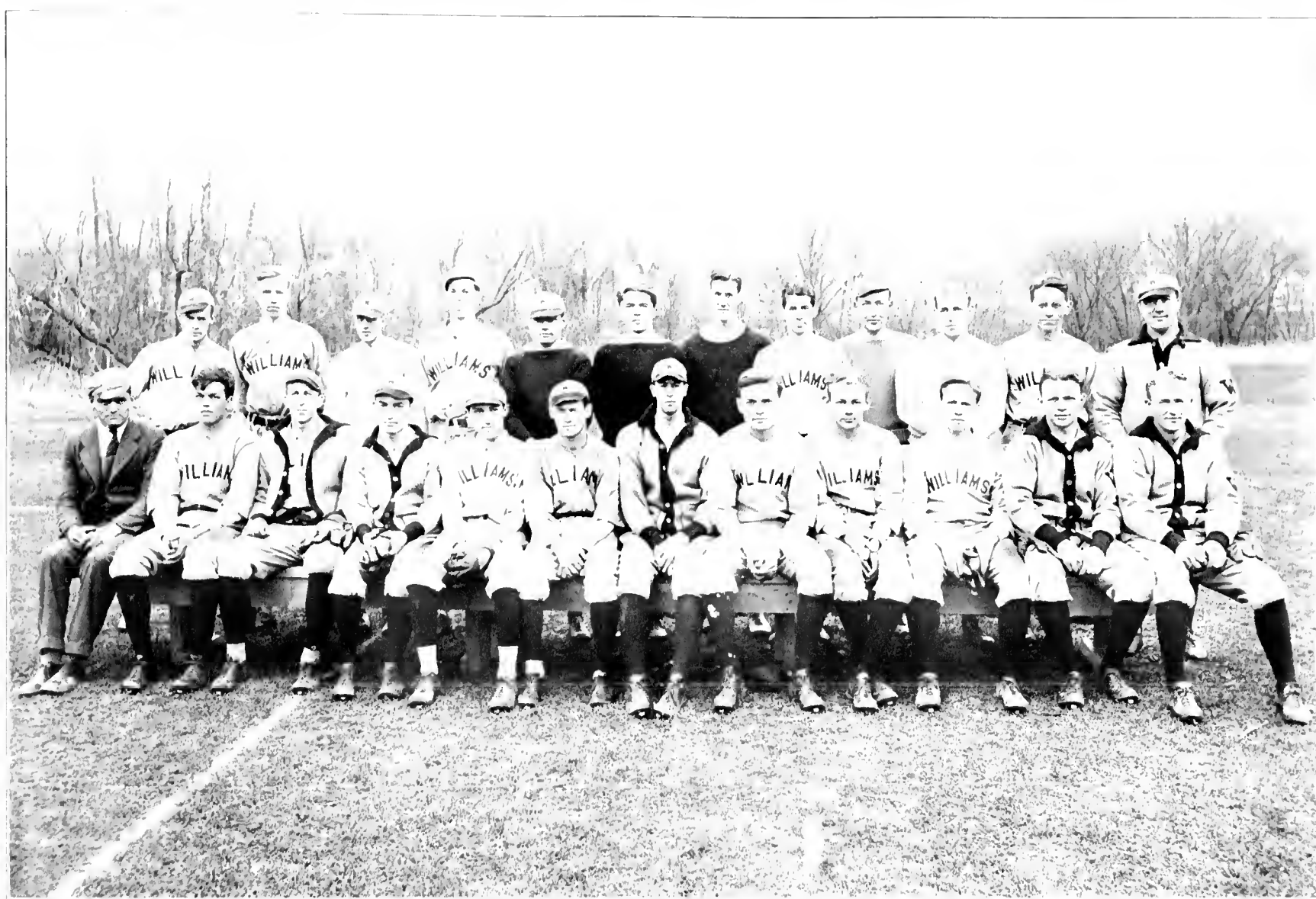
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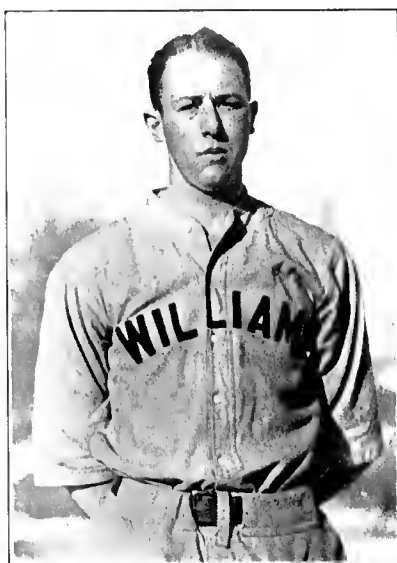


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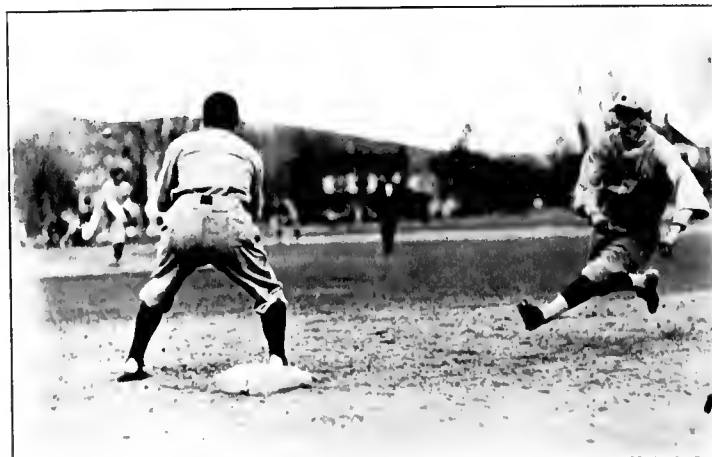


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Winners of the 'Little Three' Championship



THE 1927 TRACK SQUAD

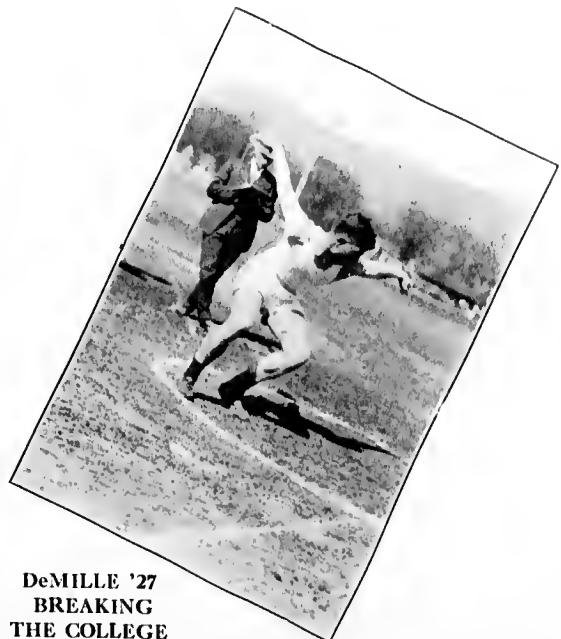
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COACH
"DOC"
SEELEY



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RECORD IN THE DISCUS THROW



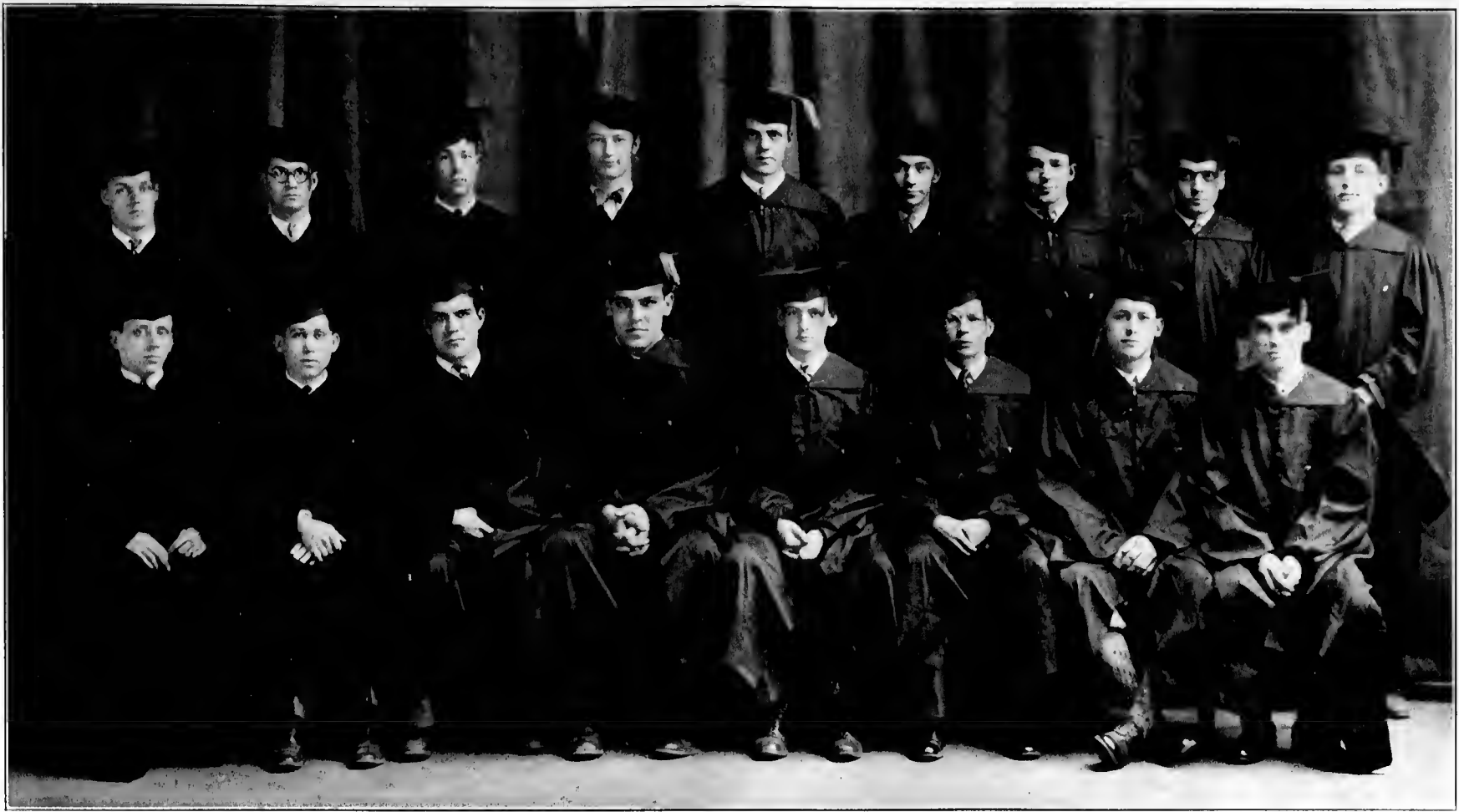
KEEP '28 WINNING THE QUARTER MILE
IN THE MIDDLEBURY MEET



ADAMS '27 WINNING
THE MILE



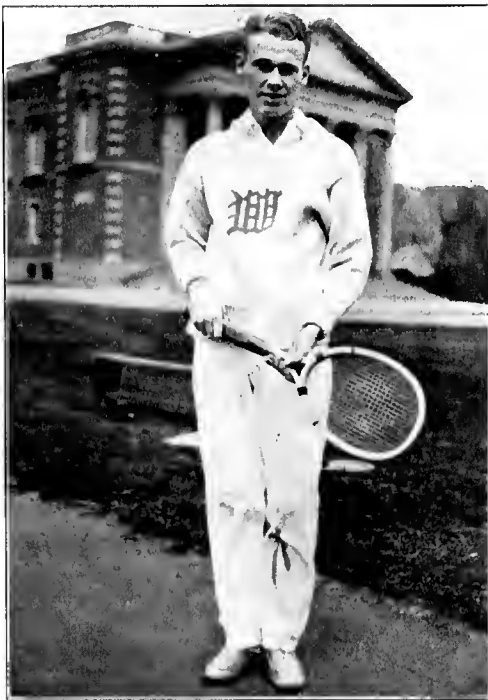
CAPT. SMITH OF MIDDLEBURY WINNING
THE 100-YARD DASH IN 9.9 SECONDS



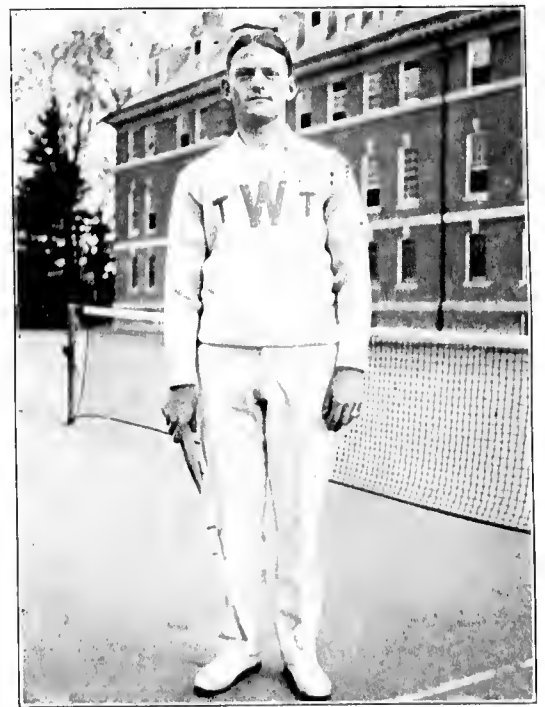
THE 1927 GARGOYLE DELEGATION WHO WILL TAP JUNIORS MEMORIAL DAY
Back Row, Left to Right: Wells, Wright, Walker, Jeffrey, Zinn, Hotchkiss, Goodbody, Tullis, Frank Newman.
Front Row: Fred Newman, Smith, Nott, Hooven, Rowland, Starr, Baker, Marsh.



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No. 3 Man on Tennis Team



C. B. MARSH '27
Captain of Tennis



WOLF '29
No. 2 Man on Tennis Team



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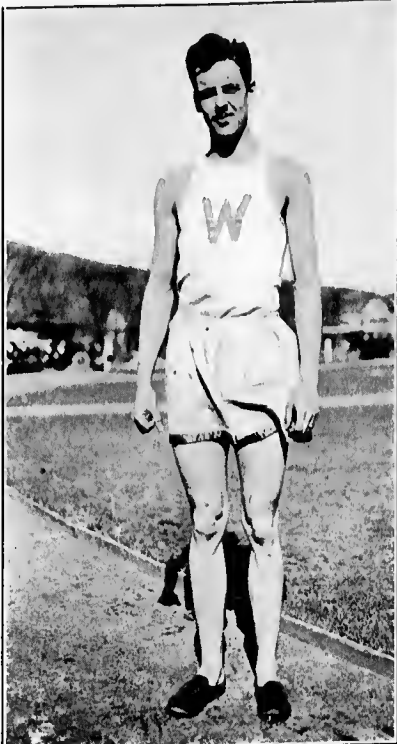
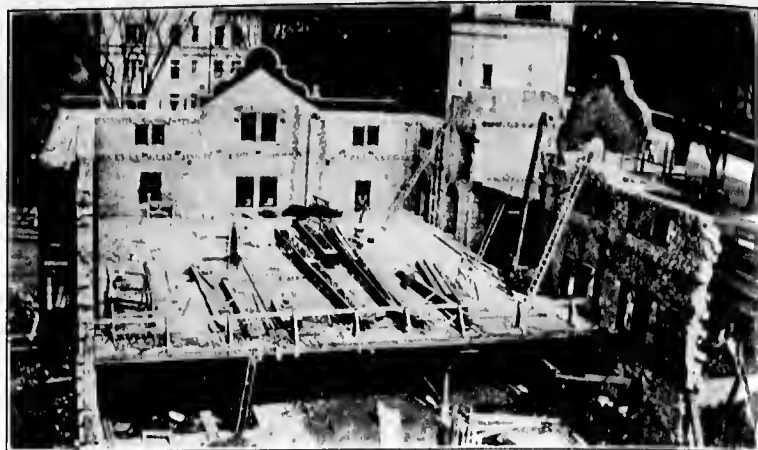
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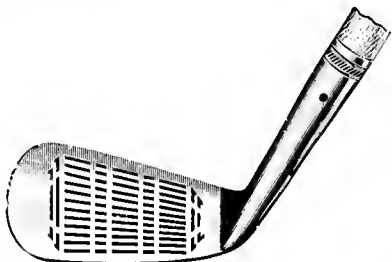
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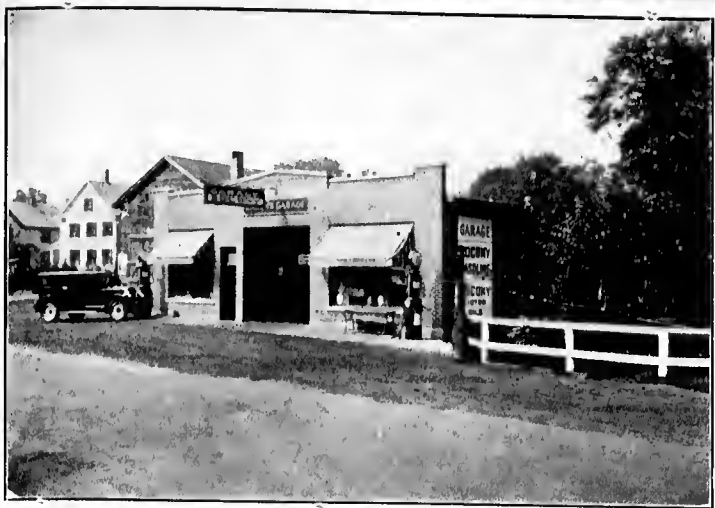
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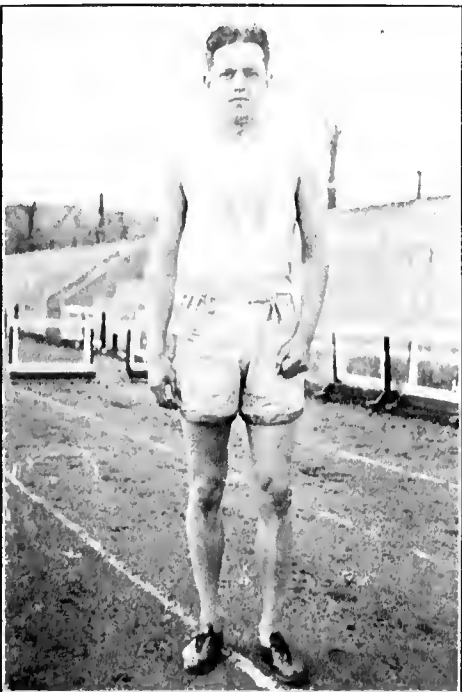
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Manager of Track



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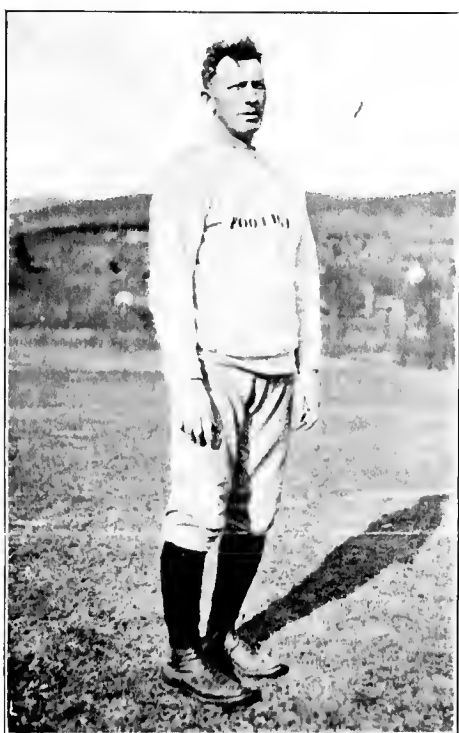
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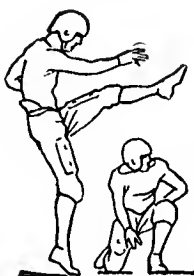


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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XLI

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1927

No. 18

GARGOYLE ELECTS JUNIOR DELEGATION

Senior Honorary Society Chooses 16 Members in Decoration Day Ceremony

G. DIKEMAN STERLING IS FIRST MAN PICKED

Second Honors Go to F. D. Austin Who Is Last Man Tapped for Membership

Sixteen members of the class of 1928 were elected to the Senior honorary society, *Gargoyle*, at the annual public elections held last Monday afternoon on the Laboratory Campus. George Dikeman Sterling received highest honors by being tapped first while Francis Duane Austin was accorded second honors by virtue of his place as the last to be taken.

Following are the juniors in the order of their selection, with the names of the seniors who tapped them:

GEORGE DIKEMAN STERLING
Chatham Center, N. Y.
by J. L. Rowland

THOMAS PORTER ROBINSON
New York, N. Y.
by H. D. Starr

CHARLES FRANCIS BOYNTON
New York, N. Y.
by R. F. Baker

DAVID RICHARDSON FALL
Evanston, Ill.
by J. B. Nott

CHARLES FRANCIS GASKILL
Worcester, Mass.
by P. W. Wright

CHAMPNESS TERRY SEDGWICK
KEEP
New York, N. Y.
by W. G. Zinn

HENRY DAWES
Columbus, Ohio
by F. W. Newman

STANLEY RAYMOND ANDERSON
New York, N. Y.
by E. E. Tullis

WENTWORTH BROWN
Berlin, N. H.
by B. W. Hotchkiss

HARRY LINCOLN FOSTER
Morristown, N. J.
by H. P. Goodbody

DANIEL LYNCH WILSON
New York, N. Y.
by J. A. Jeffrey, II

HUGH MURDOCK MACMULLAN
Williamstown, Pa.
by F. O. Newman

WILLIAM LEWIS BUTCHER
Brooklyn, N. Y.
by J. D. Wells

DWIGHT CLARK SHEPLER
Salem
by D. R. Walker

TALCOTT MINER BANKS, JR.
Williamstown
by C. B. Marsh, Jr.

FRANCIS DUANE AUSTIN
Doughlaston, L. I.
by C. W. Hoooven

Hilmer Wins First Prize in Dunbar Essay Contest

Winning the only contest which has to do with student life, Lucien Adoben Hilmer '28, of New York City, was presented with \$100 in gold, the first James R. Dunbar Student Life Prize, preceding the interclass singing last Monday afternoon, for his essay, "Hovering Temporalizers". To Talcott Miner Banks, Jr. '28, of Williamstown, the second prize of \$50 for a *Record* editorial, "To the Freshmen," was awarded by John L. Rowland '27, acting for the 25 alumni who are backing the contest this year for the first time.

Founded "in the belief that society is properly concerned less with its adapted modes than with the creative and cultural spirit of the members who compose it," the prizes were awarded chiefly on the basis of subject matter. Any articles, essays, or editorials related to the current year, and written by undergraduates were accepted. The alumni backers have expressed their satisfaction at the large amount of material submitted in this first year of the contest.

Golfers Lose to Yale But Win 'Little Three' Matches

Playing the last of the scheduled dual matches against Wesleyan and Yale last Saturday and against Amherst on Monday morning, the Varsity golf team annexed the "Little Three" golf championship in a decisive manner and added one point to the Purple score for the "Trophy of Trophies" in winning two out of the three week-end matches. Saturday morning on the Amherst course Wesleyan was downed 8-1, while Yale defeated the Williams golfers in the afternoon by the same score. The team remained in Amherst over Sunday and on Memorial Day morning won from the Sabrina linksmen 9-0.

Wesleyan presented little opposition, Blaney being the only Purple representative to lose his match. Williams, Captain Fall, Smith, Hargraves, and Heller won easily both in the twosome and best-ball matches. In the afternoon the score was reversed by the Yale players, Hargraves being the only Williams golfer to win. He was forced to the nineteenth hole to win one up. Captain Fall did not play in the Amherst match on Monday, and Nye was substituted at No. 6 position, while the others moved up. Amherst was not able to take a single match in this contest. While the point toward the Trophy gained by this victory did not affect the final outcome of the race, the Purple total is swelled by just that much.

STIFF JUNE PROGRAM AWAITS VARSITY NINE

Amherst, Wesleyan, 1912 Champions, and Dartmouth Will Test Purple Strength

Amherst, Wesleyan, the Championship 1912 Team, and Dartmouth will make up the formidable diet in store for the Purple nine during the latter part of Commencement week when it will encounter the Sabrinas on Pratt Field, Amherst, on Wednesday the fifteenth, and face the rest on successive days in Williamstown. Despite 2-1 victories over both Amherst and Wesleyan, the results of the coming 'Little Three' games will depend mainly on the breaks, for all three teams are fairly evenly matched, with Wesleyan compensating for inferior fielding by a recent display of hitting strength. The 1912 team, which will probably return intact, won the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship and promises a lively tilt, while the strong though somewhat erratic Dartmouth combination possesses a potentially strong offensive.

During examinations, Coach Fox will conduct informal practices in the convenience of the players, laying especial emphasis on the hitting. Ferris will probably do the hurling against Amherst, and T. Smith will face Wesleyan, leaving either Ferris or Alexander for mound duty against Dartmouth two days later. Against the 1912 team, Singmaster or Alexander will be in the box. In other respects, the following line-up will be used in all four games: Danieli, rf; A. Cavanagh, ss; Butler or Ferris, lf; P. Cavanagh, cf; Austin, lb; Walker, 2b; Thompson, c; Martin or Putnam, 3b; Ferris (Amherst), T. Smith (Wesleyan), Singmaster or Alexander (1912), Ferris or Alexander (Dartmouth), p.

As far as comparative scores go, Amherst has had a better season record than Williams, losing only to Harvard and Rutgers up to the time of the Memorial Day game, and conquering such teams as Bowdoin, Princeton, Union and Wesleyan. The weakness of the Sabrinas is peculiarly like that of the Purple combination,—inability to hit in the pinches. Nichols

(Continued on Second Page)

Trackmen Receive Letters

By virtue of their having scored ten or more points in dual track meets of the 1927 season the Athletic Council awarded the track "W" to the following men at their meeting last week: Adams, De Mille, Greenwood, Tullis (Manager), and Zinn (Captain) of the class of 1927; Appleton (Assistant Manager), Dougherty G., Keep, Rowley, Sterling, and Weeks of the class of 1928; Beals, Callaghan, Gailer, and Little of the class of 1929. Starr '27 was also awarded a "W" on petition of Track Association. At the same time the council approved the College pole vault record of 11 ft. 8½ in. made by Little '29 in the Williams-Wesleyan dual meet held at Williamstown on May 14.

TENNIS TEAM WINS LAST TWO MATCHES

Netmen Lose Only Five Sets in Contests With Dartmouth and Wesleyan

OPPONENTS FAIL TO SCORE

Captain Marsh Averages Loss of New England Title, Beating Partridge 6-4, 6-4

Without the loss of a single encounter in the two matches played over the week-end, the Varsity tennis team completed an undefeated season when they won 9-0 from Dartmouth on the Sage Hall courts on Memorial Day morning after having demonstrated their superiority over Wesleyan on the same courts last Friday afternoon. The most brilliant match of the two engagements was that between Captain Marsh and Partridge of Dartmouth which the Purple Captain won in two sets 6-4, 6-4 to avenge his defeat at the New England Intercollegiate by the Dartmouth champion. In an informal match the Varsity also defeated a team composed of Baker '26, Wright '17, R. Cook '17, White '20, H. Cook '25 and G. Sewall '23 by the score of 9-0 Sunday afternoon on the Sage Courts.

THE WESLEYAN MATCH

Playing under weather conditions better suited for hockey than tennis, Captain Marsh began the 9-0 win from Wesleyan by taking the first set from Hartzell, 6-0, keeping the Wesleyan captain at his mercy throughout the game with his usual brilliant placements and deadly cross-court shots. The second set was a listless affair, both men being stiff from the cold, and finally ended 6-4 with Marsh leading. Wolf, playing at number two, took advantage of the damp courts and used his chop shots to perfection. Time and again he had Douglas swinging in the air trying to get a cut ball. The match ended 6-0, 6-3 with the Red and Black man worn out from his vain attempts to solve Wolf's game.

Banks and Sewall, playing against Potter and Rider, respectively, both won their matches 6-1, 6-1, completely outclassing their opponents. Chase, who had replaced Banks at number three, had no

(Continued on Fourth Page)

11 FRATERNITIES WILL GIVE PARTIES IN JUNE

Spring Houseparty Rules Will Be in Effect at All Festivities June 14 and 15

Approximately 250 girls will be present at the eight houseparties to be given by the various fraternities on Tuesday, June 14 and Wednesday, June 15. Since the Senior Prom is to be omitted this year, the evening dances, which will be augmented by tea dances at several houses on both days, have been postponed one day.

Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and St. Anthony Hall have obtained the Isle O'Blues orchestra, composed of former Colgate students, for their joint party. Delta Phi has engaged the Crimson Ramblers of Harvard, while Phi Gamma Delta is negotiating for Cipriano's orchestra of New Haven. It is expected that the Lord Jeff Serenaders will play for Phi Sigma Kappa and that the Little Ramblers will be secured for the Delta Upsilon dances. Phi Delta Theta has definitely arranged to have Bert Lowe's orchestra of Boston. Theta Delta Chi has secured the Garnet Goblins, which is made up of men at Union, and Zeta Psi has engaged the Purple Pirates for their party.

(Continued on Second Page)

Baccalaureate Preacher

The Reverend Howard C. Robbins, D.D., Dean of the Cathedral of St. John The Divine, New York, will conduct the Baccalaureate services in Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday morning, June 19 at 10.30.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1
8.00 p. m.—Graves Prize Essay Contest. Jesup Hall Auditorium.
SUNDAY, JUNE 5
4.45 p. m.—Organ recital by Mr. Charles L. Safford. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

PURPLE HOLDS ONE-RUN LEAD TO SHADE LORD JEFF NINE, 2-1

Masterful Hurling of T. Smith Bests Nichols in Pitching Battle—Williams Scores Both Runs During Rally in Third Inning

Council Chooses Leigh as Rushing Arbiter for 1927

Professor Robert Devore Leigh of the Government Department was unanimously elected to the position of Interfraternity Rushing Arbiter by the Interfraternity Council at a recent meeting of that body, and he has taken up his duties in accordance with the new regulations printed in the May 28th issue of *The Record*. Assistant Professors Charles Frederick Remer and John William Miller were also elected to the positions of Associate Arbiters at the same time.

Several changes in the regular Rushing Agreement were also passed at that time, notable among which were those defining punishments for possible infractions and delimiting the responsibilities of a house for its alumni, while it was also decided to commence rushing next fall on October 1st. The entire Agreement, including the new changes and regulations, will be presented to the respective fraternities in the near future for their binding approval.

REVIEWER COMMENDS DIRECTION OF 'OTHELLO'

'Size of Audience Shows Lack of Interest in Shakespeare', Says Dr. Roberts

Courtesy of Assistant Professor John H. Roberts

If attendance at the "Cap and Bells" production of *Othello* is a sign of the times, then Shakespeare is moribund—one might go so far as to say actually dead, merely because college students somehow continue to connect him with classrooms, special topics, musty commentaries, and that vague category known as literary classics. Naturally from all such the student flees, when he can. And yet in so fleeing, particularly if it is upon *Othello* that he turns his back, he misses an experience that is so vital, so like what the college student professes to admire, that one can merely shake his head and quote Othello's words, "But yet the pity of it, Iago! O Iago, the pity of it, Iago." For if one wants excitement, violence, human passion, eloquence, poetry, blood, and tenderness, here they all are, worked out in a theatricalism still surprising after many readings of the play, and with an unerring feeling for the nature of the characters that leaves one gaping at the spectacle of the fated sorrows of humanity. When did a student body not long for a "good show"? Yet here it was at their service and they politely stayed away in hundreds.

In so doing they missed many things. Perhaps the most satisfying element in the whole production was the staging. Mr. Irvine knows the tricks of his trade. He gets his actors into natural groups; he crosses them back and forth as if they had some reason for moving about; he knows lights and costumes and the value of a musical accompaniment; he is not above announcing a messenger three times so that you'll know something is about to happen; and most particularly he knows

(Continued on Sixth Page)

The following is the program for the Class Day exercises which are to be held at 2.00 p. m. on the afternoon of Friday, June 17:

Chapin Hall
President's Address Paul Webber Wright
Class Poem John Tower Thompson

Thompson Memorial Chapel
Ivy Poem William Alexander Jackson
Ivy Oration Harold James Field

Stetson Hall Campus
Library Oration Archbold van Beuren
Class Oration John Barker, Jr.

Mission Park
Address to Lower Classes Robert Farnham Baker
Pipe Oration Nathaniel Greenwood

VICTORY RETAINS TROPHY

Resurrected Varsity Attack Nets Nine Hits While Excellent Fielding Features

Ever threatening to tie or win, the Purple and White nine of Amherst, with the disposition for the coming year of the "Trophy of Trophies" at stake, fought it out inning after inning, but the masterful pitching, clever fielding, improved hitting, and indomitable spirit of a Williams team which refused to bow under the heaviest kind of pressure, proved too great an obstacle to overcome and the Sabrinas bowed in defeat by a 2-1 score in the annual Memorial Day game on Weston Field. As predicted by Coach Fox, the game was a pitcher's battle until the last man had been retired, Nichols hurling fine ball for Amherst and Smith pitching the game of his life for Williams; such a contest could only be decided on the "breaks" and the "break" came for the Purple in the third inning when Putnam by fast running and a pretty slide was declared safe at home on a play which might have been called either way.

The weather was ideal for baseball and a gala crowd of alumni and visitors pulling hard for a Williams victory filled the stands and overflowed into the playing field in right center necessitating ground rules. Smith, who has had an earned run average for the season of 1.51, showed while warming up that he was primed for the all important contest and Coach "Art" Fox sent him to the mound and assigned Thompson to do the receiving. "Dad" White, the Sabrina coach, nominated Nichols, a cool, clever hurler, with a lot of speed and a fast breaking outcrop, to oppose him. Amherst threatened in the opening inning, getting a man on second with two down, but the Purple pitcher gave an inkling of what he was to do throughout the game by striking out Campbell, the Sabrina cleanup man, with a fast breaking drop which hit the dirt in front of the plate. Williams went Amherst one better and got a man as far as third in their half of the same frame, but while attempting a double steal, Ferris was thrown out at second for the third out and the Purple took the field to the mournful strains of the newly organized Williams band without a score. Smith was pitching fine ball and with the stage once again set as it had been in the opening stanza, he struck out L. Parker for the final out. In the home half of the second, the Purple attack, which had been anything but strong in the last few games, suddenly seemed to awake and P. Cavanagh and Thompson both nicked Nichols for hits, but this promising rally was also doomed, for P. Cavanagh died while attempting to steal home.

The Purple rooters got a real scare in the Amherst half of the third and some of the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Freshman Nine Defeats Poly Prep in Last Game

Displaying unusual ability to hit when hits meant runs, and taking advantage of the numerous errors of its opponents, the Freshman nine completely outclassed the Poly Prep team to win the final game of its scheduled last Monday morning on Cole Field by an 8-2 score. In the game played the previous Saturday with Deerfield Academy, the school team showed ability to tighten in a crisis, which, coupled with spectacular fielding, spelled defeat for the Purple cubs, the count being 5-4.

Alexander led the yearling attack against Poly Prep, accounting for two scores in person and driving in several more, as well as proving his worth on the mound by fanning seven men. His team uncorked hitting attacks in the first, third, fifth, and seventh frames which, combined with errors, enabled eight men to cross the plate. Except for the fourth inning, in which they made all their runs, the yearlings were held scoreless against Deerfield. Marshall did the best work for the Purple in this contest, while C. Smith pitched a good game.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Students of Williams College



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No. 18

ORIGINAL AND PROMISING

The chief importance of the new rushing provision is that it represents something done instead of something talked about. It may not be the final solution of the rushing problem, but this does not matter so much. What really matters is that we have at last opened our eyes to a practice that has been allowed to gather dangerous impetus, and which threatens to make the Rushing Agreement, signed in honor by the 15 fraternities, a mere "scrap of paper". We cannot help but feel that in the new enforcement machinery the Interfraternity Council has hit close to the mark.

The advantages of the scheme are self-evident. The Arbiter, having no personal interest in either the party of the first part or the party of the second part may be expected to act as impartially as any human judge can act. As he will presumably be free of all embarrassing "attachments", he will therefore make quick, direct, and fearless decisions without having to go through that mental battle which always ensues when friendship conflicts with duty. Formerly, the chairman was all but unarmed, and an unarmed chairman cannot be very effective in dealing with rebellious fraternities, no matter how good his intentions are.

The new Arbiter faces a very difficult job. The success of the system will depend upon how well he is able to separate the rumors of rumors from the rumors of fact, and how accurately and efficiently he can trace trouble to its source. When once a violation comes to light, the Arbiter obviously starts functioning; but whether or not the Arbiter will himself be able to bring violations to light is a question which remains to be answered by the developments of next fall's rushing scramble.

We have confidence in the Arbiter and his assistants; we have confidence in the system; and we have only praise for those who were responsible for the adoption of such a concrete, constructive proposal. But, like all methods of enforcement, it can be circumvented. The final success of the new arrangements will depend on the student body—whether it bends its efforts to render the system void and useless, or whether it supports the provisions with a whole-hearted agreement which will render them effective.

Even if only athletics are considered, the past Memorial Day deserves to remain long in Williams memories. The lacrosse team avenged a defeat in decisive fashion; the Freshman baseball team turned in a victory; the golf team established the superiority of the Purple over the Purple and White in links affairs; the tennis team, without the loss of a match, conquered Dartmouth to finish an undefeated season and to gain without dispute the Intercollegiate championship of the East; and the baseball team, facing a very formidable opponent, won a brilliant game against our traditional foe and brought the Trophy of Trophies to Williams for another year. To the general and enthusiastic congratulation of the College to its teams there is hardly anything to add, but we wish to extend appreciation especially to Captains Walker and Marsh, whose individual work contributed greatly to the day's remarkable record.

11 Fraternities Will Give Parties in June (Continued from First Page)

The rules which were sanctioned by the Student and Interfraternity Councils for the houseparties last May will be in effect again in June. They are:

1. There shall be absolutely no drinking at the houseparties.
2. Orchestras shall not be supplied with liquor.
3. Organizations shall issue written invitations for all parties, which must be presented at the door by all persons attending houseparties even though accompanied by a girl.
4. Of chaperones:
There shall be a chaperone at each place where girls are staying, and the chaperones shall be informed of the houseparty rules. Chaperones shall be present when the girls arrive, and shall not leave until they do.

Each house shall notify the Student Council of the name of the chaperone and the place where the girls are staying three days before the date of the houseparty.

Stiff June Program Awaits Varsity Nine (Continued from First Page)

has a slightly better pitching record than any of the Williams twirlers, and the fielding is nearly alike. As in the first

game, the outcome will rest in all probability with the "breaks". Their lineup will be as follows: Dean, 3b; Wilson, 2b; Waite, ss; Campbell, rf; Trenhard, c; Nichols, p; W. Parker, cf; L. Parker, lf; Walker, 1b.

Since the Purple 2-1 victory in Middletown early in May, Wesleyan has met defeat at the hands of Amherst, B. U., and Springfield, but in the last few encounters, with Tufts and Trinity, the Cardinal and Black has exhibited a strong batting potentiality. Their lineup will probably be: Stebenbord, 3b; Bescher, 2b; Bittenbender, lf; Dietter, cf; Silloway, rf; Cowperthwaite, 1b; Manuel, c; Beazley, ss; Travis, p.

If reports as to the prowess of the 1912 team are true, time alone can save the Varsity from defeat. Fifteen years ago, that combination outclassed practically every opponent, and annexed the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship. Among other achievements, they succeeded, with a substitute pitcher, in breaking Yale's winning streak of 17 games, and letters received by the management from members of the team indicate no loss of spirit. One man writes: "We're all as yet this side of forty, and, I think, have each one good baseball shirt left in the locker. We could last seven innings at least, maybe twelve in a pinch." The whole team, with the possible exception of "Champ" George Davis, has agreed to be on hand, and if this star hurler is not available, it is probable that Karl Hodge, Yale's conqueror, will take the mound.

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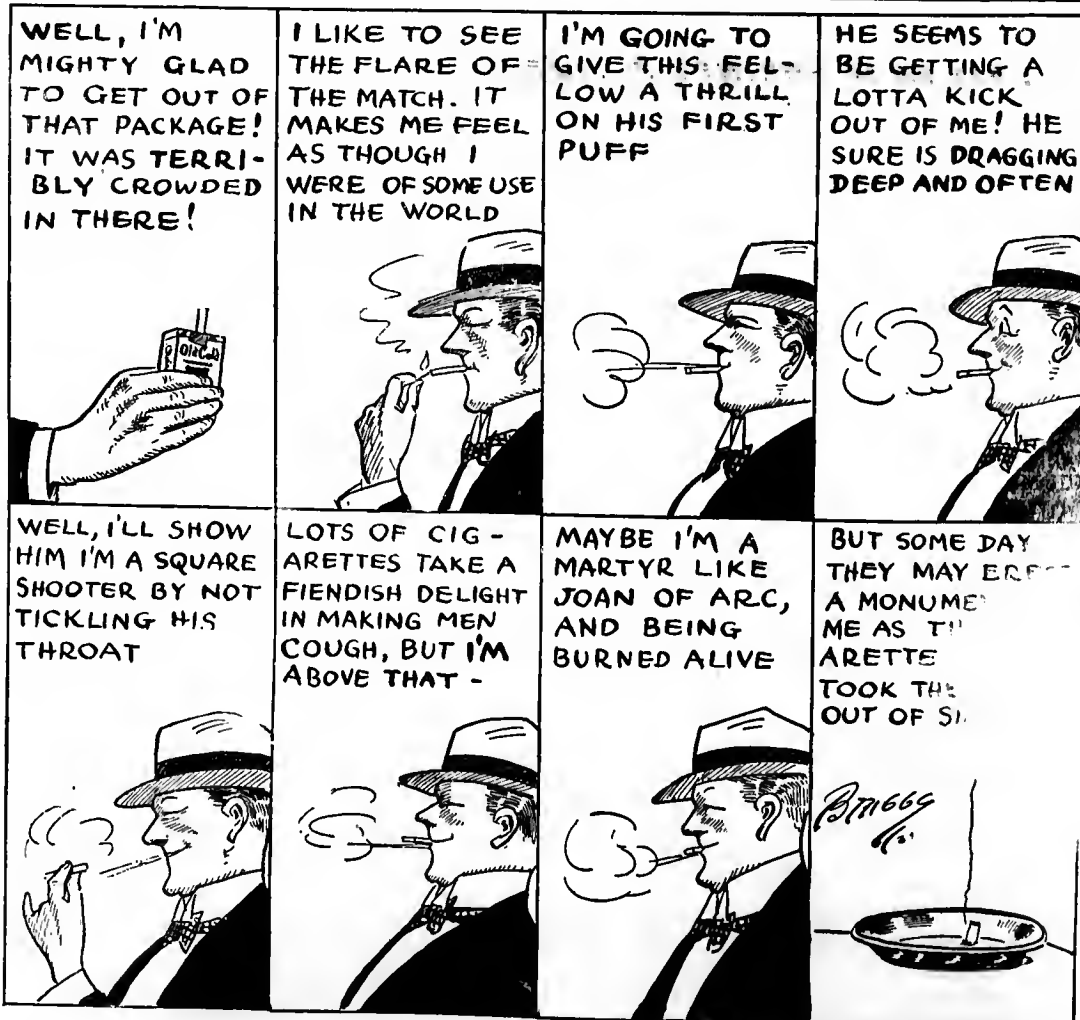
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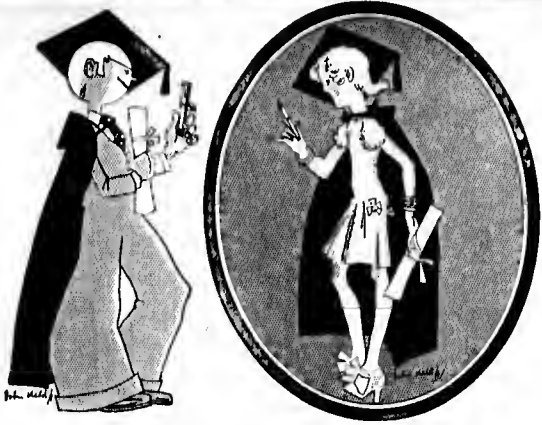
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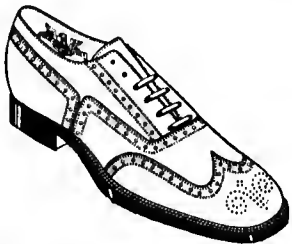
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VARSITY BALL TEAM LOSES TO UNION, 5-4

Visiting Sluggers Pound Offerings
Of Singmaster and Delano
for Eight Hits

An alarming number of bases on balls off Singmaster and hits off Delano, who had replaced him, in the seventh and eighth innings enabled the Union nine to score a 5-3 victory over Williams last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field. Desirous of saving his two star hurlers for the Amherst game on Memorial Day, Coach Fox sent in Singmaster and Delano, neither of whom have done any regular pitching this spring, and when he finally called in Ferris to stem the Union rally it was too late to save the day.

Williams scored two runs in the opening inning and held this lead until the unlucky seventh by a brilliant display of fielding which cut down all Union's attempts to score. In that frame, however, Singmaster after allowing a couple of hits forced in Kerns with the visitor's first run and Delano allowed two other runners to cross the platter before getting three out. Union scored two more runs in the eighth before Ferris took the mound and as the Purple could only get one of these runs back in their two remaining times at bat, the game ended with Williams on the short end of a 5-3 score.

The box score follows:

	WILLIAMS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
A. Cavanagh, ss.	5	1	0	0	3	1	
P. Cavanagh, cf.	5	1	1	3	0	0	
Butler, rf.	5	0	0	0	0	0	
Austin, lb.	4	0	0	8	1	0	
Ferris, lf.	3	0	0	4	0	0	
Walker, 2b.	4	0	1	5	2	1	
Putnam, 3b.	2	0	0	1	0	0	
C. Smith, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0	
Singmaster, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0	
*T. Smith, 3b.	2	0	0	0	2	0	
†Delano, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0	
†Tittmann, lf.	1	0	1	1	0	0	
**Ferris, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	
††Danieli, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	0	
††Thompson, c.	1	1	1	0	0	0	
***Martin, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	39	3	6	27	11	2	

UNION

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mackie, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	1
Haber, ss.	5	1	1	2	0	1
Smith, 2b.	5	0	0	4	3	1
Hoehn, rf.	5	0	1	2	1	0
Mitchell, lb.	4	0	1	6	0	0
McDowell, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bouteiller, p.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Gibbon, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Kern, p.	4	2	2	0	3	0
Totals	40	5	8	27	9	3

*Smith substituted for Putnam in the sixth
†Delano pitched for Singmaster in seventh and eighth
††Tittmann for Ferris in eighth and ninth
**Ferris returned as pitcher in ninth
††Danieli for A. Cavanagh in ninth
††Caught for C. Smith in ninth
***For T. Smith in ninth

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
WILLIAMS	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3
UNION	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—5

Two base hit—Tittmann. Sacrifice hits—A. Cavanagh, P. Cavanagh, Austin. Stolen bases—Kern, Mackie. Double play—A. Cavanagh to Walker to Austin. Left on bases—Williams 10, Union 8. Hits—Off Singmaster 6 in 6 1-2 innings, off Delano 2 in 1 1-3 innings, off Ferris 0 in 1 1-3 innings, off Kern 6 in 9 innings. Struck out—By Singmaster 3 in 7 innings, by Kern 8. Base on balls—Off Singmaster 7, off Kern 3. Umpires—Ennis and Jones. Time: 1 hr., 50 min.

Batting and Fielding Averages

(Including the Amherst game, May 30)
Showing innings played, batting average and fielding average of the various players.

Austin, lb.	99	.256	.975
Butler, o.f.	81	.111	.933
Cavanagh, A, ss	95	.082	.806
Cavanagh, P., o.f.	85	.229	.962
Danieli, o.f.	40	.167	1.000
Delano, p	1½	1.000	1.000
Ferris, p and o.f.	99	.262	1.000
Martin, i.f.	8½	.000	.850
Putnam, 3b	89	.233	.883
Singmaster, p	6½	.333	.800
Smith, C. H., c	11	.000	1.000
Smith, T., p	45	.167	.945
Tittmann, o.f.	19	.154	1.000
Thompson, c	85½	.250	.954
Thoms, o.f.	5	.000	—
Walker, 2b (Capt.)	99	.258	.915
Team Average		.218	.922



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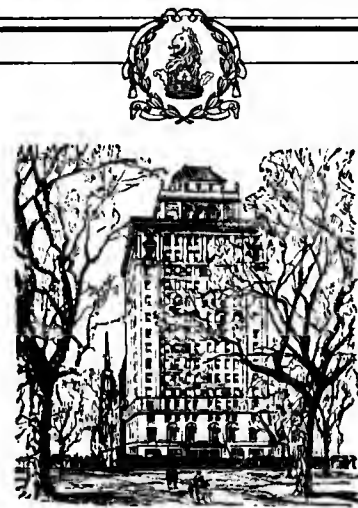
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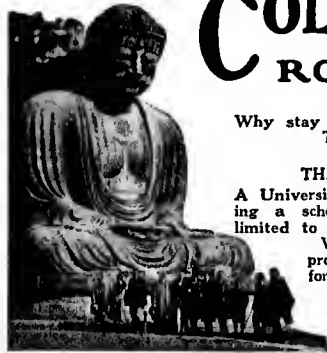
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Tennis Team Wins

Last Two Matches

(Continued from First Page)

difficulty in disposing of King and ended the match 6-2, 6-2. Wright was the only man who encountered any serious opposition during the course of the afternoon. Playing against Longacre, he was forced to go to three sets before he won the match. The final score of his match was 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Marsh and Wolf had an easy time with Douglas and King in the doubles and won in straight sets 6-1, 6-0. Hartzell, who had dropped back to play with Rider in the second doubles match, proved to be a source of trouble to Banks and Sewall and forced them to an extra set before the match was decided. The score, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1, does not indicate the closeness of the games, most of which went to deuce before the Williams combination could clinch them. Chase and Weber easily defeated Potter and Longacre in the last match and made it a perfect day for games won.

Singles: Marsh (W) defeated Hartzell (Wes.), 6-0, 6-4; Wolf (W) defeated Douglas (Wes.), 6-0, 6-3; Chase (W) defeated King (Wes.), 6-2, 6-2; Banks (W) defeated Potter (Wes.), 6-1, 6-1; Sewall (W) defeated Rider (Wes.), 6-1, 6-1; Wright (W) defeated Longacre (Wes.), 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Doubles: Marsh and Wolf (W) defeated Douglas and King (Wes.), 6-1, 6-0; Banks and Sewall (W) defeated Hartzell and Rider (Wes.), 6-0, 4-6, 6-1; Chase and Weber defeated Potter and Longacre (Wes.), 6-3, 6-2.

THE DARTMOUTH MATCH

Seeming to feel no bad effects of the hard struggle with Baker on the day before Marsh opened by taking the first two games from Partridge, but lost the next two before the lightning backhand and cross-court placements of the Dartmouth champion. Again the Purple captain forged two games into the lead with astonishing returns and deep-court drives only to see his adversary even the count by his brilliant net play and seemingly impossible "gets." At this point Marsh stiffened, and varying his most effective corner and sideline forehands with slashing chops in bewildering succession he routed Partridge temporarily and clinched the set.

The opening of the second chapter saw a desperate struggle for the lead. Marsh took the first game, but Partridge came out of a deuce score to win the next with a deep drive and a backhand chop. His double faults gave Marsh the following game, but he rallied and stepped momentarily into the lead with accurate corner placements and net play which left the count at 3-2. A deuce battle again evened the score, and Partridge took a game on his serve and threatened to win the set until Marsh steadied and parried his attack. Then with renewed strength and accuracy in his drives and a hitherto concealed power in his back hand the Purple champion let himself out and took three games straight to finish the match.

In the first doubles encounter Marsh and Wolf met Partridge and Sass whom they had downed in the finals of the New Englands. The Williams combination started out with a rush and took a love game, but the opposing team replied with a show of fast net work which easily evened the count. The third game was the crux of the set and ran through eight deuces before the Dartmouth team took the final point. In the following game the Berkshire players weakened and did not recover before the Green had taken the initial set and one game on the next, but Wolf's service and smashes and Marsh's back-court returns combined to recoup the Purple's losses and win the second chapter, 6-4. In the final set Partridge and Sass's serves and lobs provided Williams with considerable trouble but could not prevent the Purple's ultimate victory, 6-3.

The second singles match gave Wolf an easy superiority over Sass in straight sets, and none of the other Williams players experienced more difficulty in disposing of their individual opponents. The remaining doubles presented a more sensational spectacle. Heister and Morcroft were finally downed by Banks and Sewall, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, when the former's overhead smash continually outpointed his opponents, and Chase and Weber came out from under a 6-8 handicap in their first set to take the last two, 6-0, 6-3.

Singles: Marsh (W) defeated Partridge (D), 6-4, 6-4; Wolf (W) defeated Sass (D), 6-2, 6-3; Banks (W) defeated Heister (D), 6-3, 6-2; Chase (W) defeated Morcroft (D), 6-1, 6-2; Sewall (W) defeated Haliday (D), 6-1, 6-3; Wright (W) defeated Welty (D), 6-1, 6-0. Doubles: Marsh and Wolf (W) defeated Partridge and Sass (D), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Banks and Sewall (W) defeated Heister and Morcroft (D), 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; Chase and Weber (W) defeated Haliday and Welty (D), 6-8, 6-0, 6-3.

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YOU MUST PLAN A VISIT TO WILLIAMSTOWN THIS SUMMER

WILLIAMS TEAM WINS FINAL LACROSSE GAME

Springfield Succumbs To Brilliant
Teamwork of Purple Twelve
By Score of 8-2

Decisively defeating their opponents who had beaten them 6-5 in an overtime game earlier in the season, the superior attack of the Williams lacrosse team crushed Springfield College 8-2 last Saturday afternoon on Cole Field in the final contest of this season. Practically all of the tallies were made from short passes after careful teamwork down the field. Chase with six goals, and Pyle, Rich, and Thurston starred for the Purple, and Miller, Ready, and Stebbins for the visitors.

In the first half the play, for the most part, was in front of the opposing goal, with the Williams forwards showing improvement over their earlier meeting with Springfield. Soon after the start in a pile-up in front of the goal Chase made the first score for the home team, after Springfield had tallied a few minutes before. Here the Williams team showed a superior brand of play, Chase scoring twice more before the half and Lawder once. At the intermission the Purple led 4-1.

Springfield played better in the second half, occasionally threatening to score but only realizing their efforts once. The initial score in this period was the result of a Pyle-to-Chase pass, while soon after Chase scored again on a short pass. Miller then tallied the second and last Springfield score. Often the Williams forwards would come down, only failing to tally because of a bad pass. Chase and Thurston made two more goals for the home team before the end of the game.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS (8)	SPRINGFIELD (2)
Willmott g	Cady
Rosasco p	Howe
Collins c.p.	Hafner
Ashby 1d	Nestle
Wulff 2d	King
Callaghan 3d	Outten
Thurston e	Greene
Pyle 3a	Stebbins
Neilson 2a	Springer
Dunn 1a	Ready
Chase o.h.	Miller
Rich (Capt.) i.h.	Quattlander (Capt.)

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Lawder for Callaghan, Callaghan for Neilson, Neilson for Dunn, Strong for Chase, Ross for Pyle, Berger for Thurston, Arndt for Wulff. SPRINGFIELD—Sharkey for Outten.

Goals: WILLIAMS—Chase, 6; Lawder and Thurston. SPRINGFIELD—Miller and Ready. Referee: H. C. Nelson, Cornell. Time: two 30-minute periods.

Purple Holds One-Run Lead to Shade Lord Jeff Nine, 2-1

(Continued from First Page)

Williams money which had been bet at the prevailing odds of 3-2 on Amherst before the game looked far from safe when the Purple and White got a man on second and third with only one out. However, Smith tightened and blanked the Sabrina nine again by striking out Waite and forcing Campbell to roll an easy grounder into his hands which he relayed to first in time to save the situation. Williams got its "break" in the third, pressed the advantage, and won the game then and there. Putnam opened up the offensive with a stinging single through the infield and after Danieli had popped out A. Cavanagh bounded one over the pitcher's head for a hit. Austin then drove one through the box for a single and though the throw home was perfect, Putnam by fast sprinting and a nice slide beat the throw in. Amherst protested the decision, but the umpire allowed the run on the ground that the Sabrina backstop had held the ball at the back of the plate instead of blocking off the runner, so that Putnam's foot had touched the home base before coming in contact with the ball in the catcher's hand. A. Cavanagh was caught at the plate when Ferris rolled one to the third baseman, but Austin, who had taken third on this play, brought in the second and winning run when the shortstop threw low to first on

Captain Walker's elusive grounder. The Lord Jeff team was not to be daunted and Trenchard started a counter attack with a ringing single in the fourth, but Smith took the heart out of that rally by catching Trenchard too far off first and although W. Parker got a Texas Leaguer a moment later they couldn't convert those hits into runs.

Williams went out one, two, three, in their half of the fourth and in the fifth Amherst got its lone tally. R. Walker singled and Hicks ran for him. Coach White pulled the "Old Army" game and Dean sacrificed him down. Wilson then singled to right and Hicks rode home, but Smith bore down and that was all the scoring for that frame and thereafter. The Purple looked as if it would do some more scoring in the sixth, with runners on second and third and only one out, but Nichols this time showed his ability to pull himself out of a hole and the rally was ended without a score. Williams threatened in both the seventh and eighth, but each time the Purple nine lacked the vital punch to get their men over the home plate. With only a one run lead to work on the tension was increasing and it reached its climax in the Sabrina half of the ninth. W. Parker opened with a clean single and playing for a tie, his brother sacrificed him to second. With the tying run on second and only one out, the stands went wild, but Smith exhibited the stuff of which real pitchers are made. Captain Walker gobbled up R. Walker's bid for a Texas Leaguer, holding the runner on second. With it all up to him, Dean popped a little fly in front of the plate which Thompson caught and the victory, with the Trophy as its spoils, went to Williams.

The box score follows:

WILLIAMS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Danieli, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
A. Cavanagh, ss.	3	0	1	1	3	2
Austin, lb.	4	1	2	11	1	1
Ferris, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
D. Walker, 2b.	3	0	0	5	2	0
P. Cavanagh, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Thompson, c.	4	0	1	6	1	0
T. Smith, p.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Putnam, 3b.	3	1	1	2	1	1
Totals	33	2	9	27	12	4
AMHERST	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dean, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	3
Wilson, 2b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Waite, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell, lb.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Trenchard, c.	3	0	1	7	1	0
Nichols, p.	4	0	0	1	3	0
W. Parker, cf.	4	0	2	1	1	0
L. Parker, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
R. Walker, ss.	3	1	1	2	1	1
*Hicks.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	24	12	4

*Hicks ran for R. Walker
Sacrifice hits—D. Walker, Dean, L. Parker. Stolen bases—Danieli, Austin, Ferris, D. Walker, P. Cavanagh. Left on bases—Williams 9, Amherst 9. Hits—Off Smith 5 in 9 innings, off Nichols 9 in 9 innings. Struck out—By Smith 6, by Nichols 4. Base on balls—Off Smith 1, off Nichols 1. Hit by pitcher—By Smith, Dean, Trenchard. Umpires—Ennis and Jones. Time: 1 hr., 45 min.

'Pirates' Give Musicales

Playing before a large gathering on the Alpha Delta Phi lawn, the Purple Pirates gave an informal concert last Sunday evening, together with selections rendered by the college octet and violin solos by Fitcher '30. Because of the summery evening and the presence of many alumni and guests at College, a big crowd collected to enjoy popular selections by the Pirates, college melodies sung by the octet, and "classical jazz" numbers played on the violin.

1929 'Gul' Editors Chosen

James A. Bell, of Pittsburgh, Pa., William H. Doughty 3d, of Williamstown, Philip F. Kobbe, of New York City, Richard C. Overton, of Montclair, N. J., and John K. Reeves, of Beaver Falls, Pa., of the class of 1929, were recently elected Editors of the 1929 *Gulielmian* at a meeting of the Sophomore class. They will hold a meeting before the close of the college year and elect the Editor-in-Chief from among their number.

JUNIORS PLACE FIRST IN INTERCLASS SINGING

Banks, Composer of Winning Song,
Receives Ten-Dollar Musical
Clubs Award

Singing the class song, composed by Banks and followed by "Our Mother", the class of 1928 under the leadership of Boynton was awarded first place in the annual Interclass Singing Contest held on Jesup steps immediately following the victory over Amherst in baseball last Monday afternoon. The judges, who decided the winner of the ten-dollar prize offered each year by the Musical Clubs, were Professor Karl E. Weston, Henry R. Johnston '09, member of the board of Trustees, and George F. Hurd '03.

The freshmen, led by Sherman, opened the contest with their song, the words of which were written by Owre and the music by Davis. As the College song they gave "Come Fill Your Glasses Up." The Sophomores, who were led by Beals, followed with "Alma Mater", preceded by the class song with words by Lisle and music by E. Watson. Following the vic-

torious juniors, the class of 1927, directed by Starr, sang the class song, the words of which were written by Lewis and the music by Howe, and concluded with "Neath the Shadow of the Hills." Following this the other three classes marched onto the steps, and Starr led the entire College in singing "The Mountains."

Ferris Leads Purple at Bat

Statistics of the comparative batting average of eastern college baseball teams as compiled by the Boston *Evening Transcript* last week rank Ferris '27, the Purple moundsman, as twenty-second among a list of the Easterners playing in at least six games and credited with averages of over .300. Small of Bates heads the chart with .462, and Ferris's average to date is .368. Amherst holds two positions on the list but they are minor ones. Campbell of the Sabrina nine is sixty-fourth with an average of .313, while his teammate Dean rates ten below him at .303.

Chapin to be on Cup Squad

Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Massachusetts, a graduate of Williams in the class of 1923, who is ranked seventh in

the National singles tennis ranking, has been nominated for the United States Davis Cup team which will defend its title at the Germantown Cricket Club at Philadelphia in September. Eleven other men beside Chapin have been nominated, including Tilden, Johnston, Hunter, and Williams, and they will play each other for the first four positions on the squad of twelve, the holders of these positions constituting the American team.

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Direction of 'Othello'

(Continued from First Page)

how to handle crowds. The Cyprus harbor scene hustled with life and excitement. Nor could anything have been more amusing or more realistic than the drinking parties, both on and off stage. One must add in all fairness that the director was here helped considerably by the excellent acting of Mr. J. S. Reid. In contrast to these boisterous moments one remembers especially the death of Desdemona, staged with an eye for shadows to help the illusion. And throughout the play the business was clever: the duel between Cassio and Montano, the struggle between Iago and Othello, the use of documents, the timing of entrances, the swing of the crowd, the dignity of the dual conference—all little things, but all invaluable in achieving a polished effect.

The acting ranged from very bad to very good, with the greater part being decidedly above the mediocre level. Among the roles of secondary importance, the Emilia of Mr. Burgess was too lacking in spirit and humor to be of much help to the scenes. Bianca, however, as played by Mr. Reiff, was not only beautiful but pert and defiant. Mr. Hilmer brought considerable skill to the role of Brabantio. His voice, his gestures, his senility, his very real agony of spirit did more than anything else to establish the true tragic tone of the play. In contrast to this darker side was the honest doltishness of Mr. Baxter's Roderigo, gulled and hood-winked from first to last and never quite knowing what it was all about.

With the Big Four, one is not content to dismiss them with a line. Mr. Miller worked hard with Desdemona to get the poise and voice and temper suited to the part. He almost succeeded. He was at his best in the conference scene in the first act and the death scene at the end. In the first he was charming and demure, as Desdemona ought to be before her troubles begin; and in the latter he was terrified and horror stricken as she ought to be when she realizes what is about to happen. But in those more uncertain moments in between, when she is beginning to realize that something has gone amiss but is too innocent to see her peril, Mr. Miller had difficulty in hitting the right note. And he should be warned now, early in his career, that he is in danger of too much flattening of his enunciation. Let him overcome that and develop more feeling for the milder moments of distress, and he has a future on the Chapin and Jesup stages.

Mr. Fernald proved again that he can act. He carried Cassio from the gallant lieutenant to the disgraced soldier and on to the wounded victim of Iago's devilry with grace and conviction. His lighter moments were somewhat forced, but the rest of his performance moved with complete control.

In the roles of the protagonist and the villain were cast Mr. Frank and Mr. Purcell respectively. Both have had a good deal of experience and both, apparently, have a good deal of imagination. Mr. Frank made a striking figure throughout the play and achieved an emotional tension that would have been superb had it not betrayed him. So full of feeling, so moved, so over-wrought did he become—and one must always remember that the lines call for the highest passion—that he resorted to some unfortunate devices to express his condition. One doesn't object to an Othello who roars, nor to one who paces the stage, nor yet to one who breathes fiercely and very audibly. But one does object to the too constant employment of these mannerisms, particularly when one can't understand the lines. The more

excited Mr. Frank became, the more he fuddled the words. The result was that the superb poetry of many of his speeches was lost entirely; all that was left was noise. In his more quiet moments, as at the Duke's council chamber and in his tender scenes with Desdemona, he was admirable. And at the end the pathos that he put into the murder scene and the depth of feeling that he put into his own remorse proved that when he held himself in restraint, he could make us forget everything but the power of the tragedy itself. Such being the case, it is all the more regrettable that he could not do his "big" scenes with less mousing. One yields to the temptation to remark that he swallowed both the Pontic Sea and the Hellespont.

The Iago of Mr. Purcell was the decidedly high achievement of the performance. His idea of the role—and it's a perfectly tenable interpretation—was to make Iago dastardly to the core but to be capable, too, of a gloating admiration of his own devilishness. Iago, accordingly, proceeded to have a perfectly beautiful time ruining the lives of all about him. And the more black his deeds, the greater his pride in his artistry. Such a reading makes the character all the more sinister and the fates of his victims all the more pitiable. Shakespeare in creating Iago drew the arch-fiend; never elsewhere has so consummate a villain walked the boards. It was Mr. Purcell's happy lot to make us realize what a formidable combination are luck, wit, innate evil, and a sense of humor.

Wilder Gutterson is now connected with the American Cable Co., a subsidiary of the American Chain Co., at 929 Connecticut Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. His former company, the Rubber Shock Insulator Co. of Long Island City, N. Y., has been absorbed by the American Chain Co.

Honors Courses

The Faculty Advisory Committee acting upon the 68 Applications for Honors Work next year have accepted 53 names, rejected 3, and postponed action on 12 until the marks of the present semester could be consulted. The English department turned in 24 applications, which was the largest of any of the groups with Chemistry second with seven applications.

The names of the men taking honors courses next year as passed by the Committee follow:

1928	1929
Alberts	Beals
Banks	Betham
Brown, W.	Collins, W. H.
Buchman	Connard
Calvert	Doughty
Curtis	Faison
Fellows	Good
Gagliardi	Graff
Giard	Greer
Gordinier	Hay
Hartshorn	Herrick
Hicks	Leshner
Hilmer	Lisle
Hodge	Overton
Innes	Patterson
Jones	Phelps
Keep	Phillips
Kepler	Reeves
Kollender	Rymers
MacMullen	Sears
Marshall	Sewall
Middendorf	Shoaff
Robinson, G.	Spencer
Robinson, T.	Stern
Roeder	Wells
Thurston	
Washburn	
West	

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1927

No. 19

NINE WINS AND LOSES 'LITTLE THREE' GAMES

Close Contest With Amherst Is
Lost 1-0 on Sabrina's Field
Last Wednesday

WESLEYAN DEFEATED 7-6

A. Cavanagh Hits Homer as Purple
Wins Second Game from
Red and Black

Friday, June 17—Lacking ability to make the most of golden opportunities, the Purple nine bowed to Amherst, 1-0, on the latter's field Wednesday afternoon, but displayed a reversal of form the next day at Williamstown in conquering Wesleyan 7-6, thus assuring at least a tie for first place in the "Little Three" race. This morning, the 1912 Team, which annexed the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship, will meet the Varsity, and tomorrow afternoon the powerful Dartmouth combination will invade Weston Field in the final contest of the season.

Against Nichols, the Sabrina twirler, the Williams bats seemed almost ineffective, accounting for but five scattered safeties. Four Purple runners reached third base, but in each instance the final punch was lacking in the attack that would bring the men home. In point of fielding and pitching, both teams were fairly evenly matched,—the margin of victory resulted from the winners' timely connection with the ball.

In the Wesleyan game, however, it was a different story. An attack hitherto unseen was unleashed with such vigor that even the visitors' belated but dangerous rally in the ninth inning was overcome in short order. T. Smith fanned 13 men, and his teammates gathered in as many hits, including the first home-run of the year, by A. Cavanagh. The final outcome was close, but after the second inning, with one brief exception, the Purple players were masters of the situation.

This morning's encounter with the 1912 team promises a stiff battle, for during their career, the veterans outclassed almost every opponent in the East, and succeeded, with a substitute pitcher, in breaking Yale's winning streak of 17 games. The whole team, with "Champ" George Davis on the mound, will be present. Dartmouth can always be counted upon to produce a strong combination, and although this year's Green team has recently bowed before Vermont and Brown, it swamped Norwich 19-0 immediately afterwards, and possesses dangerous offensive potentiality.

The Amherst Game

Danieli opened the game by reaching first on a Texas Leaguer, and advanced to second on a sacrifice and to third when Butler grounded out. When Austin popped out to the first baseman Williams was retired. In spite of Waite's clean hit between short and third, Amherst was unable to score in the initial frame.

Again in the second, a Williams man reached third, but Nichols proved too deceptive, and no one crossed the plate. For the Sabrinas, however, this was the important spot of the game. After Trenchard had grounded out, L. Parker hit safely, and when his teammate had lied out, stole second, coming in with the lone

(Continued on Fourth Page)

SENIORS HOLD ANNUAL CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Annual Program of Songs, Poems,
and Speeches Observed
Last Friday

Formal ceremonies of the 133rd commencement began last Friday afternoon when the annual class day exercises took place in the presence of alumni, parents, and undergraduates. The outstanding feature of the afternoon's program was the procession of the graduating class conducted by the class marshals, Clement Warren Hooven, of Anderson, Ind., and Walter Guido Zinn, of Milwaukee, Wis. Paul Webber Wright, of Bellevue, Ohio, opened the ceremonies in the Chapin Hall auditorium with the President's address. He showed how great the debt is that the graduates owe the college and extended a welcome to the alumni and visitors on behalf of the Class of 1927. At this point the class arose and sang "The Mountains". John Tower Thompson of Astoria, L. I., then read the class poem, a poet's conception of his college career, entitled "Four Years."

The procession next moved to the Thompson Memorial Chapel, where the class, according to the time-honored custom, planted its ivy. The seniors, who had formed a circle, joined in singing "Neath the Shadow of the Hills". After William Alexander Jackson, of Long Beach, Calif., had read the Ivy poem, Harold James Field, of Providence, R. I., delivered the Ivy oration. He explained the significance of the planting ceremony and made a simile between the growth of the ivy and the development of the class, which is planted in "the soil of tradition", and brightened by the "sunshine of pleasant associations." He concluded with a wish that "the class may grow broader in the constant evolution of Williams' life."

The class then proceeded to the Stetson Hall campus where Archbold van Beuren of Newport, R. I., opened the exercises with the Library oration. "This last year has been the most perfect year of our existence for this time," he said, "perhaps it will be the most perfect year for all time." In conclusion he said "The hardest thing about graduation is leaving behind us the best four years of our lives." Prior to the delivery of the Class Oration by John Barker, Jr., of Pittsfield, Mass., the class sang "Alma Mater." The central thought of Barker's speech was contained in his closing plea "not to see dimly what lies in the distance but to do the thing which is clearly at hand."

At Mission Park, Robert Farnham Baker, of Battle Creek, Michigan, Orator to the Lower Classes, propounded justice as the ideal to be striven for by the successors of 1927. This ideal should apply not only in the three branches of college activities, athletic, curricular, and extra-curricular, but in everything in life. The only speech of the afternoon not of a serious nature was that of Nathaniel Greenwood, of Lawrence, Mass., who delivered the Pipe oration. Describing the class pipe as "like Williamstown sewage, open and bad," he ignited that object and started it around the circle of seniors. "The Dean is tired," he said, "He ought to go away for a while."

(Continued on Sixth Page)

141 B.A.'S AND 10 HONORARY DEGREES AWARDED AT 133rd COMMENCEMENT

TRUSTEES HONOR TEN

Doctor of Laws Conferred Upon
Major-General Summerall
at Commencement

PRESENTATIONS BY FACULTY

MacGregor Jenkins and Bowdoin
President Are Also Among
Recipients

Three honorary degrees of Doctor of Science, two of Doctor of Laws, two of Doctor of Humane Letters, two of Master of Arts, and one of Doctor of Divinity were awarded to ten men by the Trustees of Williams College at the 133rd annual commencement exercises. Among the recipients were Major-general Summerall, President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College and MacGregor Jenkins, treasurer of the *Atlantic Monthly*. Presentations of the candidates were made by members of the Faculty.

Kenneth C. M. Sills, who was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, was presented by Professor Pratt. After graduating from Bowdoin in 1901, President Sills has since received degrees from Harvard, Maine, Bates, Dartmouth, and Colby. In 1916 he ran as U. S. senator from Maine and in 1918 was made President of Bowdoin. Dr. Sills is the author of "The First American and Other Poems", published in 1911, and among other societies he is a member of the Modern Language Association of America.

In presenting MacGregor Jenkins for the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, Professor Maxey said, "Mr. President: I present for the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, MacGregor Jenkins, graduate of Williams College in the Class of 1890 and for more than thirty years associated with the *Atlantic Monthly*, as treasurer, literary adviser, and contributor. Although his formal relations have been with the business and financial departments of the magazine, yet much of the success of these years has been due to the intellectual partnership that has existed between him and the editorial department, as well as to the grace and charm of his contributions to its pages. More than twenty centuries ago, the son of Sirach, out of the richness

(Continued on Sixth Page)

EUROPEAN STATESMEN TO ADDRESS INSTITUTE

Problems in China, South America
and Mexico Are Subjects
for Discussion

At the seventh annual session of the Institute of Politics, to be held at Williamstown this summer from July 28 to August 25, detailed plans for which have been announced by President Garfield and published in *The Record* of May 17, a special study will be made of the situations in China, Mexico and South America, the question of international debts, and the struggle in Europe between democracy and dictatorship. Statesmen and publicists from England, France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Jugo-Slavia, and Denmark will lecture, and an entirely new group of American experts in international affairs has been secured to lead round-table and general conference discussions.

Count Carlos Sforza, Minister of Foreign Affairs for Italy during the Giolitti administration in 1920 and Ambassador from Italy to Paris in 1922, heads the list of distinguished Europeans who will address the Institute this summer. He will lecture on the foreign policies of European powers since the Peace Treaty, with special reference to the Balkans and Italy.

Dr. Peter Reinhold, former Saxon Minister of Finance and later Finance Minister in Chancellor Luther's cabinet will lecture on the financial and economic policy of Germany. Bishop Nicolai, of Ochrida, Macedonia, will deliver a series of lectures on "The New Spiritual Values in the Near East." Bishop Nicolai is at present the leading spirit of the Organized Serbian Orthodox Church.

Robert Michels, Professor of Economics at the University of Basle, Switzerland,

(Continued on Fifth Page)

'Phi Beta Kappa' Society Elects Junior Delegation

Twelve members of the class of 1928 have been elected to the honorary scholastic society, *Phi Beta Kappa*, to fill the first delegation to be chosen from the incoming senior class. After the mid-year examinations next January enough new members will be selected to fill the required quota of one-seventh of the class.

The new members are as follows:

SYDNEY SEYMOUR ALBERTS
Yonkers, N. Y.
TALCOTT MINER BANKS, JR.
Williamstown, Mass.
WENTWORTH BROWN
Berlin, N. H.
BENJAMIN GITHENS CALVERT
Wayne, Pa.
CHARLES FRANCIS GASKILL
Worcester, Mass.
CURTIS MARSHALL HUTCHINS
Newton, Mass.
MATT BUSHNELL JONES
Newton Center, Mass.
FRANKLIN STUART MILLER
Columbus, Ohio
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ROEDER
New York, N. Y.
ALFRED ROMER
Brooklyn, N. Y.
JOHN WOOL GRISWOLD TENNEY
Williamstown, Mass.
DAVID HALLER WEST
Columbus, Ohio

REV. H. C. ROBBINS, D.D. GIVES BACCALAUREATE

Maintains That We Are Generous
to Ourselves But Not to
Other People

Discussing the debt which we owe our benefactors and the fact that we too often leave it unpaid, the Reverend Dr. Howard C. Robbins, Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, delivered the 1927 baccalaureate sermon yesterday morning in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. "Our relations to our unknown benefactors," Dr. Robbins said, "are not of merit but of grace, and the sole condition attached to this great receiving is that it shall prompt men to an equally great living, failure to fulfill the primary requirement of the social life being the cause of most of the miseries which afflict the modern world, for most of its miseries are attributable to selfishness, and most of its selfishness is due to thoughtlessness and ingratitude."

"If the Germans of 1914," continued the preacher, "had been thinking of the debt of modern civilization to Pasteur, Germany would have been less ready to think of war; if Americans realized the indebtedness of the new world to the old world, problems of the tariff and of international debts would not be in the way of a reasonable and generous solution. When the heart does not send back the blood it receives, it stops beating. When men do not give what they get, then the generous pulses of the social world are stopped, or run sluggishly through hardened arteries. That is the trouble with us children of the twentieth century and heirs of the unearned increment of the nineteenth. There has been no ethical progress at all commensurate with the material progress; there has been no generous giving commensurate with all this great receiving."

"As we think of all the welter and tangle and snarling and hateful confusion of human affairs, this Gordian knot into which the world has managed to tie itself up, over it all sounds the sweet clear reasonableness of Jesus, saying to men as of old, 'Freely ye have received, freely give.' Men have been thinking too much about what is owing to them, too little about what they owe. They have thought too much about what should be given them and not enough about what they are privileged to give. They all talk too much of rights, too little of duties. They know too much of what they consider to be justice, too little of what the Lord Jesus calls grace."

Dr. Robbins then went on to point out that the man of the thirtieth century is

(Continued on Fourth Page)

FOUR MASTER OF ARTS

Schaefer, as Class Valedictorian,
and Agnew Graduate with
'Summa Cum Laude'

EIGHTEEN ARE 'CUM LAUDE'

Baker, Herrington and Wright Win
'Magna Cum Laude' Laurels
at Exercises

One hundred and forty-one Bachelor of Arts degrees in course were awarded to members of the class of 1927 in Chapin Hall this morning at the 133rd annual Williams College Commencement exercises. Twenty-three of this number were degrees of special distinction, in addition to which were awarded three Master of Arts degrees. Following is a list of the recipients:

Bachelor of Arts

Summa Cum Laude
Malecom Eugene Agnew, Frederick William Schaefer.

Magna Cum Laude

Robert Farnham Baker, Byron Moore Herrington, Paul Webber Wright.

Cum Laude

John Barker, Jr., Kenneth Hiram Benton, Louis Roscoe Breslin, Jr., William Groff Conklin, Merritt Caldwell Fernald, H. George Brainard Fowler, Edward Coghlin Gibbons, Barton Grubbs, H. Frederick Otis Hodous, Grant Carpenter Manson, Frank Watson Newman, Hollis Bryant Pease, William Henry Rose, Jr., John Lincoln Rowland, Fletcher Halsted Sillick, Jr., Archbold van Beuren, Robert Wayland-Smith, Ralph Edward Webb.

Without Special Distinction

John Carleton Babcock, Stuart Benedict, Leonard Watson Blake, Cyril Stanley Blomfield, Munn Brewer, Thomas Mott Brown, Joshua Danforth Bush, Jr., Clinton Grady Butler, Martin Leo Butzel, Horace Marsellus Byrnes, Ford Channing Carlisle, Charles Graham Carson, Jr., Donald Edwin Cary, Arthur James Cavanagh, Cornelius Thurston Chase, Jr., Benjamin Willis Childs, George Alfred Chett, Jr., Harold Taher Commons, Edward Forde Cordial, Walter Louis Coughlin, Charles Aldrich Covert, John Cam-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

BANKS AND BLANEY TO CAPTAIN SPRING TEAMS

Former Is Leader of Tennis Team
While Latter Will Captain
1928 Golfers

Talcott M. Banks, Jr., '28, of Williamstown, was elected captain of next year's tennis team and William O. Blaney '28, of Waban, Mass., was chosen to lead the 1928 golf team by the letter men in their respective sports at meetings held recently. Banks has played on the net team for three years, and will rank as second man on next year's aggregation, while Blaney has represented the Purple on the golf team during his first year and as number one during the past season when not occupied as a member of the baseball squad.

Banks prepared for college at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., and since coming to Williams has become prominent in undergraduate activities. He is Editor-in-Chief of *The Record* and a member of the editorial board of the *Graphic and Literary Monthly*. He has also taken part in the activities of the *Adelphi Union* as a member of the team which secured a decision over Oxford in 1925. The captain-elect was tapped for *Gargoyle* on Memorial Day by Marsh, the retiring captain.

Blaney's preparatory school was the Country Day School, of Newton, where he took active part in football, baseball, hockey, and tennis. After playing golf during his first year at Williams, he was a member of the pitching staff of the baseball squad in 1926. During the past season he divided his time between the two sports, playing baseball until the last of May, when he represented the Purple as No. 1 on the golf team. Blaney was a member of the Varsity hockey squad during his sophomore year and played on the team throughout the last season.

Tennis Team Completes Season Undefeated and Wins Eastern Intercollegiate Championship Title

Conqueror of the "Big Three", New England champions, "Little Three" champions, and mythical title holders of the East, are a few of the titles which may be applied to the 1927 tennis team, the first in the history of the college to go through the season undefeated. Although sharing honors in the New England tennis tournament with Dartmouth, the decisive 9-0 defeat handed to the Green in the closing match leaves no doubt as to the better team.

Starting the season with a 5-1 victory over Union, the team proceeded to win a 9-0 match from the New York State Teachers College at Albany. The following week-end they met their first real test when the team from Yale went down to defeat 5-4. By far the finest, although not the most spectacular, tennis was played between the two captains, Marsh and Watson. Mixing fast net work and deft placements with lightning drives, Marsh kept the Blue captain running about the court in rallies which often

lasted from ten to twelve strokes. The Yale star, after fighting his way up to three games in the second set succumbed to the well balanced and definitely superior tennis of the Williams captain.

Playing their first "Little Three" match against Amherst, the team emerged victors, 9-0, and gave their rivals only 36 of the 128 games played. The match against Harvard on the following day failed to live up to expectations in some ways, and exceeded it in others. Supposedly a very strong team, the Crimson succumbed 8-1. Marsh avenged his defeat of last winter by winning from the Harvard captain, Whiteck, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. Although somewhat erratic at first, he soon settled down and took the first set after it had gone to duce. His placements were deadly, his game fast, steady, and spectacular, and his stroke worked with such a precision that the Harvard man was forced to resort to desperate defense tactics. After Marsh had slipped a hit in the second set and the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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News Editor This Issue—Robert T. Furman, Jr.

Vol. 41

June 20, 1927

No. 19

WHERE THE PATH LIES

As the ceremony of Commencement proceeds and the graduating class receives the final honors of its college course, there comes to mind the conception of the idealized college education and of an idealized Williams at which it might some time be found.

The picture is not that of a great university, overflowing the town; nor is it that of a smaller but perfected group of buildings, modern and of flawless architecture; in its physical aspect the College might remain unchanged. Yet its influence would be a compelling one over the length and breadth of the land, and students would be seeking admission unceasingly; for everywhere it would be known that in this town was gathered a group of teachers so gifted and inspiring that four years with them would be an intellectual and spiritual experience of a value too great to be expressed.

At the present time Williams holds an enviable position among the colleges of the country, but the standard of comparison is a low one. In America we have commercialized our education and popularized it, and although we have spread it widely across the nation's youth, it is spread very thin. In general the adequacy of the college plant has been stressed rather than the brilliance of the teaching; and the science of pedagogy has suffered greatly from the tendency to rate professors by their degrees and writings rather than by their ability. So long as that science itself is subordinated, country colleges will have great difficulty in obtaining leading men, for the majority of outstanding instructors prefer to employ their scholarly talents among urban research facilities. When teaching reasserts its prominence as a profession in itself, institutions such as Williams will be under a less considerable handicap. But that reassertion must come through a change of values whereby the financial resources of the college become less concerned with buildings and more with men, and the endowed professorships acquire a significance as great as that of an enlarged campus.

A liberal arts education as we are given here, much called in question in these times of practicality, has a value which we realize increasingly after graduation. But we look forward to those years we hope may come, when the natural loveliness of this countryside will be an inspiration to intellectual growth, and when Williams College—where the best teachers of the land are found—will offer to the fortunate few an ideal liberal education, which will open life wide to the undergraduates in all its richness and beauty.

THE SEVENTH SESSION

Resembling the social service which the College performs for its students is the service which the Institute of Politics would perform for the nations of the earth. A gathering of nationalities, a discussion of the age's problems from various and expert viewpoints, the dispersion of a spirit of understanding and appreciation among political and diplomatic circles—this serves to indicate the nature of the Institute's objects. It would seem that such intangible ends would be so difficult of accomplishment that any institution attempting them would lose itself in theorizing; yet there are continual tributes to its work, and Europe joins America in its praise.

The Institute is a pioneer, and it suffers the pioneer's difficulties and criticisms. But each year has seen its usefulness more widely recognized and its discussions more generally followed; it is the one annual non-political conference in the United States which attracts world-wide attention. As every session is commenced and completed, it becomes more evident that the Institute is being awarded the pioneer's honor. We hope that the seventh meeting will be as successful as those preceding, and the hope rests upon the assurance that cannot fail to succeed.

As a result of the recent editorial competition among the members of the 1929 Editorial Board, Philip F. Kobbé of New York City, Richard C. Overton of Montclair, N. J., and John K. Reeves of Beaver Falls, Pa. were elected to the positions of Associate Editors of THE RECORD at a meeting of the Board held on June 2. At the same time Nathaniel Gorham, Jr., David R. Heaton, Charles S. Hyde, Colin G. Jameson, and J. H. Kuper were elected to the 1930 Editorial Board. Another competition open to members of the class of 1930 will be held in the fall, at the end of which two men will be chosen.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD:

Sir:
The Honor System Committee has investigated the rumor that the first question of the final examination on Biology 1-2 was known to a part of the class before the examination. Thomas Valentine Patterson '29 was found to be the student who had seen the examination. In so much as Patterson saw the question by accident

and read only the first part of the first question, the Committee feels that he is not guilty of deliberate breach of the honor code, but his failure to report the incident to the professor in charge of the examination as well as his failure to keep the information to himself calls for a public reprimand. The Committee further wishes to call the attention of the Faculty and students to the fact that the unfortunate incident resulted from the negligence of the department that left the questions where they might be seen.

Deane Walker '27
Chairman of the Honor System Committee.

J. McKean '29
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FOWLE ELECTED 1929 MANAGER OF BASEBALL

Seven Managers Chosen by College
Body in Baseball and Track
Competitions

Frank P. Fowle, Jr., of Winnetka, Ill., and Alexander F. Calder, of Lexington, were elected assistant managers of baseball and track, respectively, at the last College election. At the same time Winston Healy of Evanston, Ill., was elected assistant manager of golf, and John G. Haviland, of Glens Falls, N. Y., was elected manager of Freshman baseball. The positions of assistant manager of tennis, assistant manager of lacrosse, and manager of Freshman track will be held by Robert E. Clark, of Springfield, Walter R. Schott, of Evanston, Ill., and H. Ferris White, of Chicago, Ill., all as recommended at the conclusion of the competition.

Fowle prepared for Williams at North Shore Country Day, Winnetka. In his Freshman year he won his class numerals in basketball and was a member of the track team. This year he was a member of the Varsity basketball team and was elected to the Purple Key Society. Calder entered College from the North Side School and won berths on the Freshman football and swimming teams. Last fall he was on the Varsity football squad and later secured a position on the swimming team.

Healy attended Deerfield Academy before entering Williams and was a member of the Freshman football and swimming teams. This year he was on the second football squad and the swimming team. He was elected to the Purple Key Society. Clark prepared for college at Central High, Springfield. As a yearling he was a member of his football, baseball, and tennis teams. For the past year he was chosen secretary of his class. He was a member of the Student Council and was elected to the Purple Key Society. Haviland received his preliminary education at Glens Falls High School. Schott went to Evanston High School. He distinguished himself as a freshman by winning the 200-yard breast stroke in the New England Intercollegiate. Last winter he became the national intercollegiate champion, when he defeated Allen of the Navy in a thrilling race. He received the Old English "W". White received his school training at the University High School, Chicago.

Tennis Team to Enter Intercollegiate Tourney

The undefeated season recently closed with impressive success by the Williams net team's 9-0 victory over Dartmouth, which carried with it the acknowledged championship of the east, presages the winning of further honors when Captain Marsh, Wolf, Banks, and Chase represent the Purple at the National Intercollegiate Tennis Championship to be decided on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford, Pa., on June 27. Marsh, whose present ranking in the east is second only to that of Van Ryn of Princeton, and Wolf, who occupies seventh place on the list, will meet the picked men of the country under odds which indicate a possible change in national rankings.

Cranston Holman, of the University of California, holder of the actual first position on the national intercollegiate rankings, is generally considered as the strongest contender for the title left technically vacant by the graduation of Chandler in 1926. In addition to the Purple players, Van Ryn, Whitbeck of Harvard, Partridge of Dartmouth, winner of the New England, and Watson of Yale will be among those to enter the tournament from eastern institutions, but even stronger competition is expected from other western champions of whom there are several ranked among the first ten.

Golfers To Enter Nationals

An attempt is being made to secure a six-man team to represent Williams at the annual Intercollegiate Golf Association Tournament, held this year from June 28 to July 2 at Garden City, N. J. Captain Fall, Captain-elect Blaney, Austin, Smith, and Williams are planning to compete, but as yet no definite arrangements have been made. Competition will be stiff with such men as Mackenzie of Brown and Stimpson of Yale in the running. Besides these individual stars, there will be several teams entered, which will put up a strong bid for the team championship.

W. C. A. at Conference

Shepler and D. A. Wilcox, '28, Strong '29, and Fedde, '30 are the men who are representing the Williams Christian Association at the Northfield Student Conference to be held at Northfield, Mass., from June 15 to 23.



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Tennis Team Completes Season Undefeated

(Continued from First Page)

Crimson captain had improved, they entered the third set. After dropping the first game, Marsh showed a brand of tennis which has never been equalled on the Sage courts. Possibly the most exciting moment of the match came in the last game when Marsh, after nailing three almost impossible returns, shot a fast one out of reach of his opponent.

Not satisfied with having beaten Yale and Harvard on successive week ends, the team met Princeton in the middle of the next week and outclassed the last member of the "Big Three", 6-3. The feature match was again played between the two number one players, Marsh and Van Ryn, and although the Tiger star won after a hard fought match, it did not affect the final standing of the teams. After losing the first three games, Marsh rallied to win the set 6-4, but was unable to gain the second set. Although Van Ryn was leading 5-1, and was 40-0 on the deciding game of the second set, Marsh forced the game to deuce before he lost the set. The deciding set was finally won by the Princeton player after Marsh had won the first three games. The first and last doubles matches gave the Tiger its other points.

The Hamilton meet at Clinton, N. Y. was a mere workout for the team and they had an easy time winning another 9-0 victory. The New England Intercollegiate which were held the following week end, found Dartmouth and Williams tied for honors when Partridge, defeating Marsh for the only time in his life, won the singles for his team, leaving the doubles to Marsh and Wolf. After an uninteresting meet with Wesleyan which was won 9-0 also, the Dartmouth team of six men came for a dual meet. Here the defeat of the week before was avenged when Williams ended the day with all wins and no defeats. Marsh played Partridge off his feet and won in straight sets 6-4, 6-4. The other matches were comparatively easy for the Purple team, which was determined to end its season as the only undefeated Williams tennis team.

Rev. H. C. Robbins, D.D. Gives Baccalaureate

(Continued from First Page)

quite certainly bound to be an improvement, both morally and socially, over the man of the present century. "I suppose," he continued, "that the thing which will chiefly differentiate him from ourselves will be the development in him of a higher type of social consciousness. He is going to feel in exhilarating fullness what only our poets feel now, and they only in inspired moments. That is the sense of the oneness, past, present, and future, of all the human action and of all the human passion. Selfishness is the greatest obstacle that exists in the way of complete and happy self-expression. One day, it will no longer exist. Men will have entered into the social consciousness to which the Gospel of Jesus calls them. They will actually love their neighbors as themselves. In that day, those who have lost their lives will find them. The world," Dr. Robbins concluded, "will be transformed into a beauty not yet heard of or dreamed of, and shot through with a joy which is now only known to prophets, to poets, and to saints."

Commons Club Wins Intramural Trophy of Trophies With 130½ Points; 'Sigma Phi' Takes Second Honors

Having won four out of the 12 interfraternity activities which weather permitted to be run off, and scored heavily in the other eight events, the Commons Club captured the intramural Trophy of Trophies this year for the first time since the cup was donated by H. H. Lehman '99 in 1923. The Club's victory came as no surprise, for after amassing the winning 15 points in cross-country it steadily increased its advantage until its final score of 130½ outdistanced all other competitors by far.

LACROSSE RECOGNIZED BY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Baseball 'W' Given to Fifteen Men and Tennis Players Receive Straight 'W's

After a successful trial season the sport of lacrosse was recognized tentatively for a period of one year by the Athletic Council at its meeting last Thursday afternoon. At the same time the Varsity baseball "W" was awarded to fifteen men, while the members of the championship tennis team also received straight "W's".

Although the lacrosse team played four games, the sport was not recognized this season, action being withheld by the Athletic Council until sufficient interest was displayed in this sport. Because of the practical success of this season, lacrosse is to be a minor sport for next year. If it prospers, it will be recognized permanently. Thurston '28 has been selected manager of lacrosse for 1927-28 season, while as a result of the recent track managerial competition Schott '29 was elected assistant manager.

The following players received the baseball "W": Walker (Capt.), Jeffrey (Manager), Butler, Cavanagh A., Ferris, and Martin, '27; Wilson (Asst. Manager), Austin, Danieli, Smith, T., and Thompson, '28; Cavanagh P., Putnam, and Tittman '29; C. H. Smith '30. Straight "W's" were given to the following members of the championship tennis team: Marsh (Capt.), Hall (Manager), Webber and Wright, '27; Furman (Asst. Manager), and Banks, '28; Chase, Sewall, and Wolf, '29.

Nine Wins and Loses 'Little Three' Games

(Continued from First Page)

run a moment later when Nichols clouted a long drive into center field. The next frame was chiefly notable for its brilliant fielding, for although each side accounted for a safe hit, only three men faced the pitchers. Danieli and Wilson were both caught stealing second.

For a brief moment, it looked as though Williams would atone for its disadvantage in the fourth, but P. Cavanagh was caught napping off first, and L. Parker made a circus catch of Walker's long clout into left field. Amherst went out one-two-three, and the fifth frame was short-lived and uneventful for either side. In the sixth, A. Cavanagh drew the longest hit of the game when he drove a healthy three-bagger far out into the field. But Butler grounded out, Austin fanned, and Cavanagh was caught between third and home. With Amherst at bat, Halligan took first after being hit by a pitched ball, but Dean hit into a double play. Wilson, however, walked and advanced to third when Waite reached first through an error, and when W. Parker connected for a high fly, things looked dark for Williams until the ball landed securely in Butler's mitt, thus retiring the side.

The seventh was another unproductive inning when but four men from a side came to bat. In the Purple half of the eighth, Martin singled and took second on a sacrifice. He reached third when A. Cavanagh grounded out, but Butler fanned. Amherst fared little better, for despite Dean's hit, Danieli and Austin settled matters with a double play after Halligan had

grounded out. In the ninth, Williams was disposed of one-two-three.

The Wesleyan Game

Stubenbord, the first man up, walked, and the two men that followed him were disposed of in short order. Dietter took first on Smith's error, but with two strikes and three balls against Silloway, the batter, there seemed no cause for alarm. But a moment later the ball was headed for centerfield, and when the Purple regained control of affairs, Silloway was safe on third, and his two predecessors had each accounted for runs. Cowperthwaite fanned. In an attempt at a rally, Austin hit safely after Danieli and A. Cavanagh had made outs, but Ferris grounded out.

Until the latter half of the third, nothing of consequence occurred in either camp. But at that point, with Williams at bat, C. H. Smith hit safely and made third on an error. He scored immediately after when Bescher fumbled T. Smith's grounder. Although the latter was caught between bases, Danieli hit safely, and stretched his blow into a double. A. Cavanagh walked, and Austin's hit sent in Danieli with the tying run. After Ferris had flied out, P. Cavanagh singled, sending in his brother with an added score. Walker flied out.

In contrast to the third, the next two

innings were nip and tuck, with no side having more than four men at bat each time. And Wesleyan was disposed of in their half of the sixth in quick order. But apparently the Purple attack was not entirely spent, for through an error and a walk, P. Cavanagh and Walker occupied first and second. Martin popped out and Cavanagh died between bases, but when C. H. Smith poked out a lusty double, Walker scored. T. Smith singled and advanced his brother to third, and the latter came in on Danieli's safe single. The visiting second-baseman accounted for a forced out to end this second successful attack.

A possible Wesleyan rally was checked in the seventh by Smith's pitching, and in Williams' half, C. H. Smith fanned with the bases loaded. In the eighth, however, the visitors were decidedly more successful, for Bittenbender was advanced successively by a walk and two hits to bring the count up to 5-3 in Williams' favor. Not to be outdone, A. Cavanagh came to bat with two down and sent the ball sailing into right centerfield for the season's first and only home-run.

But a three-run lead was hardly sufficient, for with the aid of three safe clouts and two walks, the visitors tied up the score, and had the bases loaded all ready to

cinch the affair—when Manuel grounded out to Cavanagh at short. Williams had given evidence of a hitting machine, however, and hard-earned rewards were not to be lost by any last-minute rally on the part of the visitors. The first man up, P. Cavanagh, squeezed his single into a two-base hit, and Walker turned his bunt into a safe hit as Cavanagh reached third. Alexander's long fly was all that was necessary, and Cavanagh romped home with Williams' seventh run and the victory.

Student Council Selects Canvassers

As a result of a recent meeting of the Student Council 20 men will be allowed to canvass the freshman and sophomore dormitories next year. With the exception of the two men from each fraternity who may accompany the solicitors during the week before rushing, the following men are the only ones who will be allowed to sell in the dormitories.

Freshman cap agency—Fournier, Giard, '28; address book agency—Betham, R. E. Brown, '29; general canvassers—Connah, Danieli, Keep, Sterling, '28; W. H. Collins, P. S. Olmsted, Porter, Putnam, Tyson, '29; H. P. Adams, Bright, McCarthy, C. E. Strong, J. H. Thompson, Travers, K. Wilson, '30.

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Psi Upsilon	5	7	9	6	5	0	5	10	6	16	5	5	85
Delta Upsilon	5	7	0	5	5	6	7	11	5	9	16	7	83
Chi Psi	0	9	5	9	7	7½	9	5	5	5	7	9	77½
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5	12½	5	6	5	7½	9	5	7	5	5	5	77
Alpha Delta Phi	5	7	5	2	5	0	11	5	5	9	11	5	70
Delta Phi	5	5	5	9	5	5	5	7	5	5	5	7	68
Kappa Alpha	9	5	7½	5	6	0	5	7	6	7	5	5	67½
Phi Gamma Delta	6	7	5	8	5	0	7	5	8	5	9	0	65
Theta Delta Chi	5	5	0	5	10	5	5	5	5	7	5	5	62
Beta Theta Pi	0	5	5	5	0	0	5	5	20	5	5	5	60
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Four Master of Arts (Continued from First Page)

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Master of Arts

Frederick Kingston Ashbaugh, Leon Clayton Smith, Robert Niles Washburne.

European Statesmen to Address Institute

(Continued from First Page)

will address the Institute on some of the aspects of "Dietatorship Versus Democracy in Europe", the subject of the round table and general conference which Professor Henry R. Spencer, of Ohio State University, will lead. Professor Michels is one of the leading students of political parties and author of several outstanding books on the subject.

Other distinguished Europeans will deliver lectures at the Institute, including Dr. Jacob Lange, of Denmark, Professor John A. Todd, of the Liverpool Cotton Service, and Dr. Pierre LePaulle, of the French Bar, Paris. Dr. Lange is an agricultural expert in his country. He is head of an agricultural college and an associate editor of the newspaper "Vor Tid" ("Our Times"). He is a follower of Henry George, and is chairman of the Henry George Society of Denmark. He is an author with a wide range of knowledge, having written on unemployment, physics, botany and social economics.

Smith '28 Chosen to Lead Next Year's Baseball Nine

Theodore Hubbell Smith, Jr. '28 of South Orange, New Jersey, was elected captain of the Varsity baseball team for the 1928 season at a meeting of this year's letter men last Saturday afternoon. Smith prepared at the Hill School, where he played on the baseball team, and was also a member of the Glee Club.

Since coming to Williams, Smith has played on the nine for three years, catching until this season when he was converted into a first-string pitcher. This year Smith pitched when Williams beat Amherst 2-1 in the first meeting between these two teams, and against Wesleyan in the 7-6 victory last Thursday. He is also leader of the Glee Club as well as a member of the Choir, and belongs to the Purple Key Society.

Society of Alumni Holds Its 107th Annual Meeting

The 107th annual meeting of the Society of Alumni of Williams College, the oldest alumni association in continuous existence in the country, with the meeting of the Loyalty Fund Association, was held last Saturday morning in the Stetson Hall reading room. The meeting of the entire society was preceded by meetings of the Executive Committee, the Alumni Advisory Council, and the Directors of the Loyalty Fund Association, which were held in Jesup Hall on Friday.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee, presided over by G. F. Perkins '95, plans for a membership drive were approved. Ralph Perkins '09 and the non-graduates of 1902 were recommended for honorary membership in the Society. Max B. Berking '02, President of the Society of Alumni, presided over the meeting of the Alumni Advisory Council, at which Treasurer Dunbar '98 reported on the Undergraduate Loan Fund, making a plea for additional contributions. Alumni Secretary Botsford made his report stressing the need of more scholarships and adequate funds for faculty salaries, after which the following officers were elected: C. D. Makepeace '00, Chairman; G. A. Mason '91, Vice-chairman; and R. Dunbar '98, Secretary-treasurer. The usual reports were read at the meeting of the Directors of the Loyalty Fund Association, and Mr. Perkins revealed plans for a membership drive to be launched soon. Dr. Edward H. Griffin '62, a former Williams professor and ex-Dean of Johns Hopkins, was the principal speaker at the general meeting, at which the committee reports were read, and representatives of the classes also spoke.

COLLEGE NOTE

As the result of a recent competition Richard B. Hodskins '30 has been elected to the position of Assistant Business Manager of the *Gazette* for the coming year, while Edgar M. Wood will hold the position of Advertising Manager.

Trophy of Trophies

Although vanquished in their final encounter with the Purple and White the first victory of the Williams baseball nine over Amherst on Memorial Day served to bring the "Trophy of Trophies" to the Berkshires for the second season in succession.

The final score of the Trophy race is as follows:

Contest	Points	W	A
Football	4	0	4
Soocer	2	0	2
Hockey	1	0	1
Basketball	3	1½	1½
Swimming	2	2	0
Debating	1	1	0
Track	4	4	0
Tennis	2	2	0
Baseball	4	2	2
Golf	1	1	0
Final Totals	24	13½	10½

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YOU MUST PLAN A VISIT TO WILLIAMSTOWN THIS SUMMER

Trustees Honor Ten

(Continued from First Page)

of his experience, said: "The wisdom of the scribe cometh by opportunity of leisure; and he that hath little business shall become wise." To this Oriental sentiment Mr. Jenkins presents notable exception: in his case literary discrimination and executive efficiency have gone hand in hand, and have combined to sustain the dignity and reputation of American periodical literature."

In presenting Arthur Truman Safford for the degree of Doctor of Science, Professor Maxey said, "Mr. President: I am presenting for the honorary degree, Doctor of Science, Arthur Truman Safford, a graduate of this College in the Class of 1887; Chief Engineer of Locks and Canals of the City of Lowell; Harvard and Yale Lecturer on Hydraulic Engineering, and one of the foremost authorities on that subject in this country. When in the interests of efficient government the State intervened he was selected by the Governor of the Commonwealth to head the committee appointed to direct the administration of his own city, and he

still holds the chairmanship of the Finance Commission of the municipality. His father, one of the most famous scientists ever connected with the Faculty of Williams College, and his mother for more than a generation endeared to the community for her untiring activity in every form of good works, their son happily combines by inheritance two qualities consistently stressed by this College: intellectual attainment and good citizenship. Forty years ago he went forth bearing precious seed; today he returns home bringing his sheaves with him."

In presenting Lauder William Jones for the degree of Doctor of Science Professor Mears said, "Mr. President, I present to you for the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science, Lauder William Jones. After graduating from Williams College in 1892 and receiving his Doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1898, Dr. Jones has served as the head of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Cincinnati, as Dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture in the University of Minnesota and as head of the Department of Chemistry at Princeton University. Dr. Jones has an enviable war record in the Chemical Warfare Bureau both at Washington and the Edgewood Arsenal. He is a noted authority of this country in organic chem-

istry and has a remarkable record as an author, a teacher, and director of research. As a distinguished graduate of the celebrated class of 1892 it is most fitting that because of his splendid record he should be thus honored by his Alma Mater on this, the 35th anniversary of his graduation."

In presenting Rockwell Harmon Potter for the degree of Doctor of Divinity, Professor Morton said, "Rockwell Harmon Potter—Graduate of Union College in the class of 1895, pastor of the Center Congregational Church of Hartford, Connecticut, Trustee of Union, Mt. Holyoke, and other educational institutions, former moderator of the National Congregational Council, President of the American Board of Foreign Missions,—in word and in act a teacher of divinity—in character a living epistle, known and read of all men."

In presenting Frank S. Hackett for the degree of Master of Arts, Professor Leigh said, "For the honorary degree of Master of Arts I present to you Frank S. Hackett, a graduate of Columbia College in the Class of 1889. Founder of the Riverdale Country School in 1907 and since that time its Headmaster, he has been a leader and pioneer in developing a significant type of secondary school which combines the wholesome outdoor life of the countryside with residence in a great city. He has attacked with enthusiasm and open-mindedness the problem of training the whole boy, at the same time insisting upon high standards of scholastic attainment. To the success of his efforts, as seen in the intellectual quality and sturdy young manhood of the graduates of Riverdale School, we can personally attest. It is a pleasure to welcome this distinguished schoolmaster to the company of Williams Alumni."

In presenting Austin Morris Harmon for the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, Professor Dickerman said, "I have the honor to present to you for the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, Austin Morris Harmon, who was graduated from Williams College with valedictory rank in the class of 1902, sometime Fellow of the American School of Classical Studies at Rome, Doctor of Philosophy, Hillhouse Professor of the Greek Language and Literature in Yale University. He is known in the world of learning by his acute studies in the fragments of Meander and more generally by his edition and translation of Lucian, a work eminent no less for rare scholarship than for wit and literary sense. A skillful interpreter of the life of the past to the present age, a teacher whose memories of undergraduate days have kept alive within him a wholesome faith in the mind of youth, a member of the university world, esteemed for discernment, practical wisdom, and modesty, he is fulfilling the brilliant promise of his undergraduate career by the distinguished work of his maturity."

In presenting Roy Waldo Miner for the degree of Doctor of Science, Professor McElfresh said, "Mr. President, I present to you as candidate for the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, Roy Waldo Miner, graduate of this college in the Class of 1897, Doctor of Philosophy of Columbia University, Curator of the Department of Lower Invertebrates of the Museum of Natural History in New York City. An explorer and searcher-out of the secrets of the deep, his researches carried to many parts of the globe, a keen student of Nature, his writings sought by scholars of many lands, an able builder of one of the greatest scientific exhibits of the world, he has advanced the wisdom of the learned and has brought knowledge of Nature to the multitude."

In presenting William H. Matthews for the degree of Master of Arts, Professor Pratt said in part, "When Mr. Matthews finished working his way through College and received his degree from Williams in 1898, his classmates expected great things of him. We have not been disappointed. An opportunity to show the qualities of mind, will, and heart we knew so well came when he was called to lead settlement work in Pittsburgh, where his dogged courage in a long and successful fight made the oppressors of the poor hate and fear him almost as much as the needy for whom he fought learned to honor and love him. It was largely through his efforts that public attention was attracted to the labor conditions in the steel industry, and in 1912 he acted as field worker and secretary to the Committee of the United Steel Stockholders, whose report, which he wrote, eventually brought about the abolition of the 12-hour day and the 7-day week. Since 1913 he has been Director of the Family Department of the New York Association for Improving the Conditions of the Poor."

Charles Pelot Summerall, who was presented by Professor McLaren for the degree of Doctor of Laws, was graduated from West Point in 1892. After serving in many important military posts he was finally nominated as major-general in 1920. In 1917 he was appointed commander of the First Field Artillery Brigade and later joined the A. E. F. in France. He was a member of the Inter-Allied Military Commission at Fiume and was on duty with the American Mission to Negotiate Peace until August, 1919. After returning to the United States in September of that year he served as Commander of the First Division at Camp Taylor and later at Camp Dix.

Trustees Accept Bequest

The acceptance of a \$25,000 scholarship bequest from Mrs. Hannah G. Mynderse, additional faculty appointments for the next College year, and voting A.B. degrees to the class of 1927 were the chief matters of business transacted at the annual June meeting of the Board of Trustees last Friday morning. George E. Howes was reappointed Dean of the College, and Harry L. Agard was again made his assistant, while Willard E. Hoyt was reelected Secretary of the Trustees.

The bequest is to supply two scholarships, which will be known as the Willhelmus Mynderse Scholarships. Mr. Mynderse, who is the late husband of the donor, graduated from Williams in the Class of 1874, and until the time of his death, manifested a great interest in the College. The following one-year appointments were made: Allyn J. Waterman, Instructor in Biology; Carl K. Hersey, Instructor in Art; and William A. Jackson '27, Cataloguing Assistant in the Stetson Library.

Seniors Hold Annual

Class Day Exercises

(Continued from First Page)

To conclude the afternoon's ceremonies the class climbed to the top of the chapel tower and dropped a watch on the pavement below, its breaking denoting good luck for 1927. "The Mountains" was the closing song.

Erratum

The Varsity golf match with Amherst on Memorial Day was reported incorrectly in the last issue of The Record. The match, which was played at Stockbridge instead of at Amherst as stated, was won by Williams 4-2 instead of 9-0.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1927

No. 20

FOOTBALL ELEVEN FACES R. P. I. TODAY

Depleted Team Will Open Season
With Only 2 Veterans in
Starting Lineup

LAWSON COMMENTS ON NEW CHANGES IN RULES

Believes Lateral Pass Provision
Will Make Game Faster and
More Interesting

After two weeks of daily practice under Coach Lawson and his assistants, the football team, with its ranks thinned by an unusual number of injuries and ineligibility cases, opens the 1927 season this afternoon against R. P. I. at Troy. As the opponents will enter this game with Glen Killinger, former Penn State all-

1927 FOOTBALL

Sept. 24—R. P. I.	Troy
Oct. 1—Middlebury	Home
Oct. 8—Univ. of Vermont	Home
Oct. 15—M. A. C.	Home
Oct. 22—Columbia	New York
Oct. 29—Union	Home
Nov. 5—Wesleyan	Middletown
Nov. 12—Amherst	Home

American back, engaged as the Institute's first professional coach, the Williams eleven may expect to meet formidable opposition.

Coach Lawson has been handicapped to such an extent by the loss of first string players that his starting line-up today has but two veterans, Dawes and Dunning, with Brown and Howe, last year's star offense combination, held in reserve. Although R. P. I. is reported to have a strong line of varsity experience, Killinger has been faced with the task of

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Marsh Figures in Many Summer Tennis Matches

Clifford Burwell Marsh, Jr., '26, captain of last year's tennis team, rose to considerable fame this summer while playing in the more important eastern tournaments, such as the Seabright, Newport, Metropolitan, Nassau, Longwood Bowl, and National Singles matches. The predominant features of his tennis campaign were the defeat of George Lott, one of America's first-ranking players and a member of the Davis Cup squad this year, in the Longwood Bowl tournament and the excellent fight put up against 'Little Bill' Johnston of California in the National Lawn Tennis Championship at Forest Hills, Long Island.

In the first round of the latter tournament Marsh defeated Olhansen by the score of 6-4, 8-6, 9-7 on one of the outside courts. Meeting Johnston, who has long been ranked number two in the United States and who has been prominent in Davis Cup play for the past several years, in the second round, Marsh was defeated 6-1, 6-4, 7-5, on a Stadium court before a gallery of 6,000. Marsh was heavily applauded for his brilliant game against one of the world's most famous players. In a number of doubles matches Marsh was paired with Partridge, captain of last year's team at Dartmouth.

Aristide Briand, in Interview for 'Record', Says League of Nations Is Only Hope for Real Peace

"When Europe has regained its economic and moral equilibrium, when the peoples realize their security, they will be able to cast away the heavy burdens imposed by the dread of war, and will be able to work together to improve their respective positions," said Aristide Briand, nine-time premier of France, in a special interview granted to a Record reporter this summer. The grizzled veteran of so many political battles, survivor of a score of cabinets, and the most astute diplomat in Europe, has seen the futility of the doctrine of force and has pledged himself to devote the remaining energies he possesses to the perpetuation of international peace, under the aegis of the League.

"With the League goes Peace," declared Briand, "without it the menace of war and blood from which the peoples have suffered so long." The admission of Germany to the League, he believes, is the greatest milestone in the history of universal friendship. The day that

VETERAN GRID SQUAD REPORTS TO COACHES

Injuries and Ineligibility Hampers
Prospects, But Coaches
Are Optimistic

Since Saturday morning, September 10, Coach Lawson and his staff of assistants have been working intensively toward building a football machine worthy of representing the Purple on the gridiron this fall. According to all reports this year's eleven will be stronger than any which has represented Williams for several seasons. The prospects have been darkened somewhat by ineligibility and injuries, but the coaches are still optimistic as to the outcome.

Twenty-five men reported for the initial practice, and by the middle of the first week that number had increased to forty. Since the opening of College approximately sixty men have been coming out daily. A training table is being maintained at Reuther's as usual for the Varsity and second team candidates. During the first week the workouts were comparatively light, and drill in the fundamentals was stressed particularly. The first scrimmage game was played last Saturday, but as was to be expected the playing was very ragged with little real football displayed. The Varsity scored one touchdown.

In commenting on the prospects Coach Lawson said, "The team last June looked better than it has at that time since 1922. However, a long list of indigibles and seriously injured has reduced our prospects of an excellent team considerably. Nevertheless, I am still optimistic that we will do better than we have done in the last two years at least."

The withdrawal of Captain Austin has been the greatest blow the Purple has suffered so far this season. In addition Fall is out for three weeks and possibly for the season with a broken nose; Callaghan is out for at least two weeks with a wrenched knee; Blackman has a broken bone in his wrist; and Shepler, with a dislocated collar bone, will be unable to play for at least a month. Besides these, there are several who were injured during the summer and are as yet unable to play. In this group are Gailer, Wheeler, Reid, and Groskin. Graham did not return to College this fall, and Whittlesey and Huggins are ineligible. W. Brown and Mason of last year's squad are back this year, but as yet have not reported.

The following tentative line-ups were given out by Coach Lawson this week: center, Watson or Lasell; guards, Lawder and Andersen or Jones and West; tackles, Dunning and Howard or Gailer and Rohrback; ends, Thompson and Tenney or Williams and Ashby; quarterback, Putnam or D. Smith; halfbacks, Howe and Boynton or Coughlin and Brown; fullback Dawes or Chase.

Coach Lawson is being assisted this fall by the following group of men: Allan Healy '24, captain of the 1923 team, is coaching the ends; Sam Hill, formerly head coach at Wesleyan and now at Rollins College, is coaching the backfield candidates; Rev. Joseph Twichell, College Pastor, is assisting Hill; Packard and Hooven '27 are coaching the line; and Hovey Clark '25 is coaching the centers. Healy and Packard will be in Williams-town during the entire season, while the

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

W. C. A. Will Give Annual Reception to Freshmen

All freshmen are cordially invited to attend the reception to be given them by the Williams Christian Association tonight (Saturday) at 8.00 p. m. in Jesup Hall for the purpose of meeting the members of the Faculty and their wives. The speakers of the evening will be President Garfield The Reverend Mr. Twichell, and Sterling '28.

If any freshman does not receive an invitation through some oversight he should attend anyway. For the convenience of any students who go to Troy for the R. P. I. football game, there will be a train leaving Troy at 5.00 p. m. daylight saving time—Banks '28, the Editor-in-Chief of THE WILLIAMS RECORD, will give a short talk on College publications. Boynton, the captain of the football team, will speak on athletics, and Sterling will explain campus activities in general and Gargoyles, the senior honorary society. President Garfield will give a personal welcome to the class, while Mr. Twichell will explain the meaning and purpose of the Williams Christian Association. Sterling, chairman of the membership committee, will further describe the association and its position in campus life.

GYM TO BE OPENED FOR WINTER SEASON

Construction Carried on Through
Summer—New Freshman
Dormitory Begun

Work on the new gymnasium has proceeded on schedule throughout the summer, and it is expected that the building will be ready for the occupancy of the basketball and swimming teams at the beginning of their season. Another building under construction at the present time is a new freshman dormitory, which has been donated by Herbert H. Lehman, of the class of '09, and which will be completed next fall.

Actual construction of the gym has been hindered by a shortage of building stone, but rapid progress now favors its opening in early December. The enlarged edifice extends eastward to Goodrich Hall, which affords a basketball court of twice the original length of the old one, and an indoor track enlarged proportionally. Built on to the new part of the north wing is a large section to be used for calisthenics and wrestling on one floor, and another basketball floor above, to be used for intramural games. The offices of the physical training department are also in this section. If the War Memorial Funds are sufficient, a south wing will be added, this to serve for squash and handball courts.

The new freshman dormitory is situated a few yards northeast of Chapin Hall and may be ready for occupancy next fall at the opening of the college year. There will be accommodations for 32 students, 30 freshmen and two junior advisors.

Memorial Gate Is Being Built

In memory of Mark and Albert Hopkins a flight of granite stairs with two square posts at the bottom have been begun on the east side of West College. The steps, which will be ten feet wide with an eight inch rise, will mount from the road to a level with the ground floor of the dormitory. Although construction has been begun, the name of the donor and other particulars are being kept back until the completion of the work.

Freshman Handbook

Any member of the class of 1931 who has not as yet received his copy of *The Freshman Handbook* may procure same by applying to the business manager of THE RECORD at his office in the basement of Jesup Hall.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24
2.30 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. R. P. I. at Troy.
8.00 p. m.—Freshman reception in Jesup Hall.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Reverend Joseph H. Twichell will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26
3.00 p. m.—Freshman football practice begins. Cole Field.

INSTITUTE OF POLITICS ATTRACTS BRILLIANT SPEAKERS AND VISITORS



PRESIDENT GARFIELD
Chairman of Institute
of Politics

Foreign Notables Head Group of
Experts in Discussion of
World Problems

264 MEMBERS ATTEND SESSION

Count Sforza, Sir Arthur Willert,
and Dr. Reinhold Conduct
Lecture Courses

"The science of peace is the highest of all sciences, and the art of peace the most useful of all arts," declared Bishop Nicolai in addressing the seventh session of the Institute of Politics and at the same time paraphrasing the aim of that body, which met this summer in Williamstown between July 28 and August 25. That interest in the institution is gaining is amply proved by the fact that there were 264 members in attendance representing men and women from 25 states and 13 foreign countries, including professors, diplomats, editors, writers, lecturers, architects, engineers, lawyers, physicians, church and social workers, and representatives of the Army, Navy, Commerce, Consular and Treasury departments of the United States Government.

Realizing that America must function as a World Power whether it wishes to or not, the Institute directed most of its attention to recent political and economic developments in those countries most intimately identified with this nation, and laid particular emphasis on our own international debt and agricultural policies. The following questions, mentioned in the introduction of the Institute Proceedings, are typical.—How can the legal point of view of the continental peoples be better understood by Americans? Wherein has the British Empire been transformed, and

(Continued on Ninth Page)

LEIGH WILL ACT AS RUSHING SUPERVISOR

Freshmen and Upper-Classmen Are
Urged to Communicate
Troubles to Him

RUSHING WILL START OCT. 1

All Undergraduates Requested To
Familiarize Themselves With
Agreement Below

Feeling that the existing Interfraternity Rushing Agreement was inadequate and impractical, the 1928 Interfraternity Council met late last Spring to revise rushing plans. The most important innovation in the agreement, as it has been announced, is the creation of a Faculty arbiter to handle all communications between the Fraternities and the freshmen,

There will be a meeting of the class of 1931 in Jesup Hall next Tuesday evening, September 27, at 7.30 p. m. Professor Leigh, the rushing arbiter for this year, will be present and will explain all the details of rushing season. It is extremely important that all freshmen attend.

to supervise Rushing Season, and to inflict penalties on the houses which break any of the provisions of the agreement.

Professor Leigh has been selected as the arbiter for the coming year. Any freshman or fraternity man desiring information or advice about rushing is urged to communicate with him in his office at room 12 in the Library or to call him up at 417. Foster and Cornelson '28 may also be consulted by any rushee at any time. The former can be found at the *Theta Delta Chi* House and the latter at the *Delta Kappa Epsilon* House.

The complete Interfraternity Rushing Agreement in force this year follows:

In order to further the best interests and welfare of Williams, fifteen fraternities have entered into an honorable agreement to bind themselves in the entertaining and pledging of the first year men with the following regulations.

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Six Professors Absent on Sabbatical Travels

Eight new men have been added to the faculty of Williams this fall, while eleven instructors have left, and six will be on their sabbatical leave for the greater part of the year. Professor F. H. Howard of the Physiology Department, finished his term of service last spring, and Garrett Drovers, Professor Emeritus of Political Economy, died during the summer.

Three of the new men, Mr. N. S. Bushnell, Mr. S. Chapin, and Mr. C. O. Chapman, will be instructors in the English Department. Mr. D. E. Richmond will be an assistant professor in the Mathematics Department, and Mr. E. H. Cutter will be an instructor in the same subject. The Chemistry Department will have two new men, Mr. S. P. Smedley and Mr. W. H. Strain, while Mr. A. J. Waterman will be an instructor in Biology.

In addition to Professors Drovers and Howard, M. C. Foster, assistant professor of mathematics, and M. W. White, assistant professor of physics, will not continue in their former positions this fall. Seven instructors, M. S. Balch, R. F. Buttolph, W. P. Cumming, A. H. Gustafson, L. R. Hansen, R. P. Parker, Jr., and R. H. Woodworth have also left College.

Six professors, including the chairmen of three departments, are absent on leave. Professor Kellogg of the Biology Department is spending his time in Southern California. Professor McLaren of the Department of Economics will leave at Thanksgiving to be gone until early spring. The absence of Professor Mil-

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

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BOYNTON WILL LEAD 1927 FOOTBALL TEAM

Is Purple Backfield Star of Two
Years' Experience—Elected
To Fill Vacancy

Charles Francis Boynton '28, of New York City, was elected captain of the Varsity football team for the current season shortly after practice started this fall. Boynton's election was made necessary when Austin, who was elected to the captaincy at the close of the 1926 season, failed to return to College this fall.

Boynton prepared for Williams at Trinity School in New York City, where he took a prominent part in all branches of athletics as well as many non-athletic activities. During his first year at Williams, Boynton played on his class football team and was a member of the Freshman swimming team. In addition, he was elected to the *Cup and Bells* corporation, the art and editorial staff of the *Purple Cow*, and the position of Class Singing Leader. In his Sophomore and Junior years he continued his athletic activities, making the Varsity team in both football and swimming. During the second year also, he served as treasurer of his class, continued his work on the *Purple Cow*, was appointed to the W. C. A. Cabinet on the Deputations Committee, and again led his class in the Interclass Singing Contest. His Junior year was a continuation of these activities and culminated in his election to *Gargoyle* last May.

'Religion Is a Great Adventure Whose Questions Are Answered by Following Its Principles'--Leavitt

"Religious faith is just a venture, and we find ourselves in the process of working out its principles," said the Reverend Ashley Day Leavitt, D. D. of the Cambridge Congregational Church, when interviewed recently by a *RECORD* reporter. "The mere fact that religion is an experiment should not scare us off,—for what is marriage or a man's profession but one great adventure? When you consider the men who have succeeded in life, you will find that they have done so by combining belief and action,—by accepting faith and then discovering its truth in following it out."

"The twentieth century is by no means unique because of the great number of people who feel more or less 'at sea' as to belief. A century ago at Yale it was said that there wasn't a man in college who professed to be a Christian. Robert Louis Stevenson, who wrote some of the most beautiful prayers in existence, was a confirmed atheist during his youth, and Henry Ward Beecher used to say that as a student in the Divinity School he was more than skeptical,—but he plugged along and in his active life found the answer to his doubts. I don't know a man who has not believed at one time or another that he and everything around him was futile.

"The trouble today is that this feeling of uncertainty,—which is altogether natural, has been exploited by books, lecturers and newspapers to an unhealthy degree.

"I suppose if you asked any pious Christian point-blank what his religious faith was in definite terms he would be unable to answer, and you might call him an atheist. Youth is particularly unsettled, and it seems a crime that this natural condition should be played up just to try and make a sensation. Most religious conviction is intuitive anyway, and we shouldn't try to analyze just how and why we believe, for it leads to an unnatural introspectiveness that is bound to put us more and more in doubt. If you tried to take conscious notice of every breath you took, you would die from exhaustion in 24 hours, and if you insist on pinning yourself to one specific religious conviction, you will become more uncertain all the time. By all means, regard religion as an adventure and you will find the answer to its hypothesis.

"Perhaps the easiest method to conceive of the existence of God is the psychological. Personality is the only real thing that we know about,—everything we see must have come from the purposes of some personality. It seems inconsistent indeed to suppose that the universe was created according to an automatic set of laws,—the very existence of objects imply the existence of a greater personality behind them."

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ROWING AT WILLIAMS POPULAR IN EARLY 70's

Purple Crew Represented College
In Intercollegiate Meets
At Springfield

When the new trophy room in the gymnasium is opened one will be able to see a broken oar among the other treasured relics of Williams College. To the majority of modern undergraduates this will seem a strange article to be preserved with so much care; but if one scrutinizes the history of the College in the '70s, he will find that Williams had a crew. William S. Cooper of the Class of 1894 has written an article entitled "Rowing at Williams" which appears in the 1908 *Gulielmsonian*, and from which the facts in this article have been taken.

In 1871 there were no intercollegiate sports. Football was not played, there were no track meets, and baseball, which had been an intercollegiate sport had become dormant. It was in this year that the National Rowing Association of American Colleges was organized at Springfield, Williams becoming a member. At this time there were no eight oared shells, and as Harvard and Yale had been rowing in six oared shells, the Association adopted them. Williams had difficulty in commencing, and was unable to enter the first regatta in 1871, but in 1872, the Purple launched its first shell in intercollegiate competition at Springfield.

Parker C. Chandler '72 and John Guenster '74, started the College on its rowing career. Williams' first "navy" consisted of one six-oared shell, one pair-oared and one single scull which were quartered in an improvised boathouse near the milldam on the Hoosac, being then close to the railway station. Rowing had difficulty in starting at Williams because of the small number of students, poor financial support, and, which was most necessary, little water. With the funds contributed by Cyrus W. Field, some elementary dredging and straightening of the Hoosac was accomplished, so that, when the gates of the milldam were closed, a course of one mile, commencing at the milldam and ending about a quarter of a mile west of the bridge at the edge of Blackinton village, was obtained. In this mile course there were two sharp curves and under the most favorable conditions, the sweeps would occasionally scrape a stone on the river bottom in the shallows and graze the banks in the narrows.

In 1874, a boathouse and float were built on the south side of the stream, opposite the willows, on the land of Mr. B. F. Bridges. Thereafter all practice spins and races started and finished at the boathouse, the course being thence westward to the milldam—a turn—thence one mile eastward up stream past the boathouse—another turn in a narrow spot—thence westward to the boathouse, making a two mile course with two turns and not a half-mile of good straightaway. Inasmuch as two shells could not go abreast over the course, all of the races had to be on "time". Submitted to these conditions, the crew became proficient in turning, the 1874 crew cutting down more than two minutes on the record of the 1872 crew. This skill in turning, however, was of little use to the oarsmen in intercollegiate competition.

There was great enthusiasm about the campus in 1871-1872, rowing weights being installed in the gymnasium so that the crew could practise during the winter months. A Williams crew, trained by Chandler, entered the second regatta at Springfield on July 24th, 1872. Amherst, Yale, Harvard, Bowdoin, and Amherst Agricultural College, sent crews to this regatta, the crews were six-oared without coxswains, the bow man steering with his foot in the same fashion as the present four oared crews. In the first part of the race, Williams No. 4 sprung his oar and was

Guide Book Is Published by Williams Outing Club

Containing a history of the Williams Outing Club, four sketch maps, and a complete description of all trails and points of interest in the vicinity of Williamstown, "Mountains of Eph", a guide book of the W. O. C., has recently been published. The book was compiled and edited by Harold McIntyre Grout, Jr., '26 and Douglas Vernon '27 as part of their work this summer as members of the W. O. C. Trail Commission.

The little volume, which contains 55 pages, is dedicated to the memory of the late Professor Albert Hopkins, of the Class of 1826, who founded the Alpine Club, an ancestor of the present club. Among the unusual features of the book are the stories of the origin of the custom of celebrating Mountain Day and of the writing of the several College songs which deal with the mountains. The greater portion of the book is devoted to information for the use of those who wish to take advantage of the natural scenery which the vicinity offers, and supplements the accounts in *The Freshman Handbook*.

1931 Football Starts Monday

Coach Graham has announced that the first practice of the freshman football squad will be held on Cole Field at 3.00 p. m. Monday. All interested members of the class of 1931 are urged to report at that time. The freshman team's schedule for this year will be as follows:

Oct. 15	Pittsfield H. S. Home
22	R. P. I. (1931) Home
29	Union (1931) Home
Nov. 5	Wesleyan (1931) Middletown
12	Amherst (1931) Home

scarcely able to pull his weight during the rest of the race, but at that, the Purple finished fourth, leaving Yale behind in the final quarter-mile.

In 1873, the Williams Boating Association became a regular undergraduate institution, with a "Commodore" as its leader. The "navy" was increased so that it included two six-oared shells, one six-oared barge, one four-oared shell, and two pair-oared sculls. Sliding seats were adopted by the colleges this year. Again entering the regatta at Springfield in 1873, Williams competed against ten other colleges but was unfortunate in finishing eleventh. The intercollegiate regatta was held in Saratoga in 1874, and although Columbia won, Williams took fourth place away from Cornell and Dartmouth by the clever steering of the Purple Bow, who was used to clearing obstacles in the Hoosac. The Williams crew was generally acclaimed at that time the best singing crew on the lake, also the most physically perfect.

In the fall of 1874, two rowing clubs were formed and there was a series of interclub races. A new boathouse was built that fall, but the graduation of Guenster '74 and the departure of Chandler '72 as coach were irreparable losses to the crew. In the race of 1875, which was again held at Saratoga, Cornell won, and Williams finished ninth out of 13 contestants. Rowing interest slackened in the fall of 1875. The National Collegiate Rowing Association existed one more year, but Williams did not continue to participate. Yale and Harvard also dropped out that year, for they were planning to commence eight-oared races in 1876. Even a new offer from Mr. Field in 1875 to expend a considerable sum on the rowing course did not revive interest.

As long as the "navy" and the lease on the boathouse lasted, rowing on the Hoosac continued. The Boating Association went out of existence in 1878, and the class crews ceased in 1879 with the paper crew of the Class of 1882. The boathouse was then sold, and the shells and oars were put in the carriage shed of the Congregational Church. So ended one of the most interesting chapters of Williams history.



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CATERERS TO WILLIAMS MEN FOR 10 YEARS

**CLASS OF 1931 HAS
LARGE REGISTRATION**

Figures Show That 236 Freshmen
and Seven Transfers Are
Enrolled

Registration of freshmen up to Thursday afternoon totalled 236, making the present entering class one of the largest in Williams history. It is possible that even this figure will be exceeded when the books are finally closed.

A list of the new registrants with their home addresses follows:

Acheson, Em. G. H.
5029 Morewood Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ahlheim, Carl Frederick
Westbrook Apartments, Delaware Ave.,
Buffalo, N. Y.
Alberts, Arthur
75 Fanshaw Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
Arscott, John
Conestoga Rad., Wayne, Pa.
Bancroft, John
Harrisville, R. I.
Barber, Godfrey
Bethesda, Md.
Barrows, Kilbrith J.
319 Highland Ave., Winchester, Mass.
Bartow, Francis D.
Ridgewood Rd., S. Orange, N. J.
Barum'an, Edward R.
279 Linden Ave., Winnetaka, Ill.
Beattie, Horace S.
252 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.
Bell, Richard Charles Den
Owosso, Mich.
Bennett, F. Douglass
340 S. 27th St., Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Bergen, Robt. G.
624 E. 19th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bernstein, Edwin F.
220 West 98th St., N. Y. C.
Birnie, Wm. A.
35 Ridgewood Terrace, Springfield, Mass.
Booth, Alan H.
56 Court St., Plattsburgh, N. Y.
Bowden, Laurens N. Jr.
295 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bowman, Frank Jr.
5699 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
Brandeege, Paul M.
Farmington, Conn.
Brown, E. Jack
600 Powers Lane, Decatur, Ill.
Brown, Kenneth H.
53 Pleasant St., Sharon, Mass.
Brown, Leyden E.
235 West 8th St., N. Y. C.
Burdick, Charles M. Jr.
Dannemore State Hospital, Dannemore,
N. Y.
Burnham, John W.
1771 Linda Vista Ave., Pasadena, Cali.
Burrows, Henry M.
266 Scotland Rd., S. Orange, N. J.
Cameron, John W.
23 E. Goethre St., Chicago, Ill.
Camp, Rufus S.
824 Seward St., Evanston, Ill.
Cannon, John
303 West 76th St., N. Y. C.
Capps, Robert W.
1215 E. 56th St., Chicago, Ill.
Cavanagh, Eustace
29 Maples Rd., Brookline, Mass.
Chapman, Geo. D.
80 Broadway, Bangor, Me.
Cheney, Frank D. Jr.
98 Forest St., So. Manchester
Clark, Arthur M. P.
68 Edgmont Rd., Brookline
Cobb, John C.
Marshall, Texas
Crane, Robert N.
209 Central Ave., Cranford, N. J.
Cross, W. B.
73 Columbia Ave., Hartsdale, N. Y.
Cullinan, George
158 Alta Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
(Continued on Tenth Page)

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TEACHING POLICY AT HARVARD IS CHANGED

Upperclassmen Will Not Attend Classes for Three Weeks Before Exams

Harvard, the oldest, and hitherto one of the most conservative of American colleges, has made a radical departure from conventional methods of education, which will give it the most liberal policy of teaching in the east. The number of weeks of classroom work has been reduced from 29 to 23, the extra six weeks to be spent by the students in study and reading. The new system is being inaugurated this fall.

The new regulation, which will not apply to freshmen, but only to upperclassmen and students of the graduate schools, provides that no classes shall be held between the beginning of the Christmas vacation and the beginning of the second semester in February. During this period, which was previously employed in lectures and classwork in preparation for the mid-year examinations, students will be allowed to be absent from Cambridge as much as they desire, but will be expected to devote their time to individual study and research. A similar period will be left open in May, just before the final examinations.

These periods, with examinations and vacations, will leave only 23 weeks for formal instruction, which constitutes a remarkable innovation in American education, although formal instruction is still less emphasized in Continental and English universities. The nearest approach to this policy of instruction in America is that of Wisconsin University, while the new college to be opened by ex-president Meiklejohn of Amherst will inaugurate a still more radical method of education.

Harvard officials admit, it is said, that the new ruling will probably cause an increase in the number of men flunking out, but they maintain that by the more rigid system of selection the men best fitted to profit by the privileges of studying at Harvard will be chosen.

71 Boys Attend Summer Camp of W. C. A. at Lenox

Under the direction of the Boys' Work Committee of the Williams Christian Association the sixth annual summer camp for Williamstown boys was held at Stockbridge Bowl, near Lenox, Mass., from June 28, to July 13, with 71 local boys attending. The camp was directed by Kenneth E. Kepner '28, who was assisted by Dwight Shepler '28 and Mr. John A. Cornellier in the capacity of Associate Directors; Asch '28, Lisle and Livingston '29, Orvis, van der Bogert, Burger and McNeil '30, and David Dillert as Senior Leaders and eight students from the High School as Junior Leaders.

The boys were divided into four junior and four senior "tribes" with Indian names, and baseball and soccer games as well as track and swimming meets were held between the groups. The military drill given other years was omitted and athletics and special instruction in rifle work, swimming and nature study were substituted. Several hikes and an overnight trip were taken, and toward the end of the season two treasure hunts were organized.

William Leete was the recipient of the Boys' Work Committee Award for the best all around boy. Archie Biron was awarded the prize for being the best senior athlete while Napoleon Genest won the prize for the best junior athlete. The prize offered for the most progress in swimming was captured by Ned Grace.

Abandoning the former custom the work of the Boys' Work Committee was not discontinued after the closing of the summer camp, but Kepner carried on the activities until the end of August, when he was relieved by Orvis and Burger. The old Spring Street schoolhouse was made the headquarters and several game tables were added there. Frequent hikes, many of them with Greylock for their destination, were taken, and daily programs were arranged. The season closed with a pet show and track meet, held on Weston Field, at which over 100 ribbons were awarded.

Tennis Tournament

Entries for the annual College tennis tournament will close at noon on Thursday, September 29. All those interested are urged to sign up on the blank which will be posted in Jesup Hall for that purpose. The ranking of candidates for the team next Spring will be based on the results of this tournament.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS BEGIN ON OCTOBER 10

Touch Football, Soccer, Baseball Games Among Those Listed on Schedule

Interclass contests, all-campus tennis and golf tournaments, cross country meets, and a series of interfraternity touch football games comprise the schedule of intramural activities which the Department of Physical Education, in accordance with its established policy of athletics-for-all, has arranged for this fall. A meeting of the Intramural Athletic Association, a body composed of the Director of Athletics and his staff, the Senior and Junior Intramural Managers, and a representative of each fraternity and the Commons Club, will be held early next week to make preparations for the new season.

Throughout the year the fraternities will contest with each other in various sports for the championship of the College. Points are awarded to the best teams and the fraternity which amasses the highest total for the year will have possession for one year of the handsome silver trophy donated by H. H. Lehman '99. Three victories, not necessarily in succession, are required for its permanent possession. The Commons Club won an overwhelming victory last year. Previous winners were Delta Upsilon in 1924, the year the cup was placed in competition, Delta Kappa Epsilon in 1925, and Zeta Psi in 1926.

Last year's list of intramural sports included fourteen forms of athletic activity. The number will be even greater next year, in the opinion of Professor Messer, Director of Athletics, because of the erection of the new gymnasium. Among the possibilities are squash and handball.

A baseball game between the lower classes on October 10 and a soccer game the following day between the same two classes are the first interclass contests scheduled. The annual Freshman-Sophomore track meet will commence on October 18. October 22 is the date set for the completion of the first round of games in the interfraternity touch football series.

FRESHMAN RULES

Campus custom reserves certain privileges to the members of the three and, in some cases, of the two upper classes. These privileges are secured by the following regulations which apply to freshmen and sophomores as indicated and are observed by them as an element of Williams tradition:

1. Freshmen must never appear in the street coatless or bareheaded and must wear the regulation Freshman cap in Williamstown and North Adams until spring recess.
2. Freshmen must not smoke in the street at any time of the year.
3. Freshmen must not sit in the front rows in Lasell Gymnasium or Jesup Hall, nor in front seats or boxes at the theaters in North Adams unless accompanied by a man of a higher class. They must occupy seats in the gallery at College meetings and smokers in Jesup Hall.
4. Freshmen must not wear purple in class insignia or in any form unless they shall have won numerals or a varsity letter, and then only on a jersey or sweater.
5. Freshmen must not wear preparatory school insignia on caps, jerseys, or sweaters.
6. Freshmen must yield precedence to upperclassmen on the street and in trolley cars and upon entering and leaving all buildings.
7. Freshmen must not sit on Spring Street benches. Only seniors may sit on the Lab. fence.
8. Freshmen must not wear leather or fur coats.
9. Freshmen must not wear knickerbockers or army breeches. Freshmen and sophomores must not wear corduroys or moleskin trousers. Regulations as to clothing are suspended during participation in sports or hiking, but freshmen must not linger on the campus when dressed for such activities.
10. Freshmen must not sit in the center section of Walden's theater unless accompanied by a man of a higher class.
11. Freshmen and sophomores must not lead varsity cheers or the singing of "The Mountains".
12. Freshmen must not walk on the grass of the Chapin Hall campus.

Attention is also called to the order of the Dean that freshmen and sophomores must not have automobiles.

College Preacher

The Reverend Joseph H. Twichell, College Pastor, will conduct the regular morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel tomorrow at 10.35 a. m. Standard Time.

THE WALDEN

Week of September 26

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2.15 and 3.30
Evening at 7.15 and 8.30

MONDAY, SEPT. 26

Harry Langdon and Ruth Hiatt in "His First Flame". Comedy. News. Admission: 15 and 30c.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27

Douglas MacLean in "Soft Cushions". Comedy, "High Spots." Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

M. G. M. presents Norma Shearer in "After Midnight." Miss Shearer, more beautiful than ever, more richly gowned, will win your heart, too, as the modern girl who knows the way to a man's heart. Mack Sennett Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle in "Adam and Evil." Johnny Adams Comedy, "Meet the Folks." Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

Esther Ralston and Neil Hamilton in "Ten Modern Commandments." Mack Sennett Comedy, "The College Kiddo." Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

"The Sunset Derby" with a special cast, including Mary Astor, Wm. Collier, Jr. and Ralph Lewis. Fables. News.

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Loll at Home

Once more the Boston and Maine has returned us to Williamstown, only three hours late, which is early for the Boston and Maine. Here we are on food and water once more ready and anxious for work and the dear professors—my, my, Williamstown rejoices to have us back from our various occupations and habitations, in fact we received many letters asking us to come back and settle immediately. To further the excellent work of the Society for the Prevention of Useless Questions, The Record presents a brief survey of what some of the sons of Williams have been doing during what was intended to be a period of rest.

Among our number we find ice men, railroad conductors, cow boys, flyers, angels, and bedtime story tellers, not to mention those who invoked the grape to keep in shape. In what ought to be during the hot weather the highly pleasurable occupation of ice making, we find our old friend "Speed" Reid on the job; rather a necessity than a luxury. H. Comstock has been dabbling in flying for a long while, but this summer he took it up seriously and almost succeeded in flying, though we don't know where. Bill Butcher acquired a coat of tan, an heirloom, and the ability to display his muscles in the approved life guard fashion, by snatching beautiful damsels from the murky waters.

Shepler spent the summer in Quebec drawing—he wouldn't say what. Dougherty took charge of nine peoples' children and their Siberian uncle. Baker, Rudolph and "Bud" Chase motored to the coast and saw a lot, mostly in Hollywood. The golf medals showered upon "Hence" Dunn. "Doc" Jaekel heard the lure of the cigar country and betook himself to Havana, returning with a free smoke for everyone. Leonard heard the call of the West, where men are men and women are anything you like, and played nursemaid to a contented herd. "Danny" Wilson sojourned in Canada, while Ide and Gordinier, living in Troy, thought it unnecessary. Keep, having played but 36 holes of golf swam 20 miles to win the Lake George marathon swim and a near silver cup, the only drawback being that he lost his grease suit enroute and had to swim an additional five miles. But the prize job of all fell to Captain Bongartz, who worked on a woman's sloop all summer.

Ah Paris!

Everett Terhune saw Paris, namely: Chez Mr. Finney, Harry's New York Bar, and Zelli's. The Purple Pirates, generally at leisure, were rescued from distressing circumstances by the remarkable Mr. Finney and the unforgettable Zelli, only to toot their own horns at the largest moving picture palace in the world, the Gaumont, where in the usual absence of Greenwood who had adopted the old American Legion custom of leaving his wife behind. Stone attired in a top hat, a red nose, and skates led the band. Greenwood, wading through the night life of Paris in hip boots, gave a hint of what the young man about town will be seen in by arriving in Zelli's one night, wearing said boots, tuck pants, Purple Pirates white jacket, a large cock-a-to hat surmounted by a candle also lit. Blaney, having broken Greenwood's ankle by pulling him off a water wagon, fled to Switzerland and blithely pursued Hervey Thompson over the Alps. Ben and Larry Nott toured Italy in a stream-line Citroen and ran into Joe Jeffreys, who assisted by Goodbody and Tullis, was taking his wife on a honeymoon.

Zinn and White during a half hour stay in England played cards with strangers such as one meets on Pullmans, lost \$25 apiece and were forced to tour the continent on second-hand bicycles. Banks, having played tennis with English peers as partners, joined Gaskill for a tour from Rome to the Arctic circle. They were fortunate in reaching the North Sea, the Baltic Sea, the Norwegian Fjords, the Adriatic Sea, and the Mediterranean Sea on Saturday nights. Robinson and Riley in Stockholm indulged in an *Ett bad med botstug*, which translated into the vernacular means an old fashioned bath like mother used to give with a substitute for mother.

Hank Fields led a social life at Bar Harbor, Maine.

SOCCER CANDIDATES TO REPORT MONDAY

Coaches Are Hampered by Lack
of Experienced Material
on Varsity Squad

Coach Bullock held the first meeting for candidates for the Varsity Soccer team yesterday evening preparatory to beginning practice for the opening game with Clark University which will be played on Cole Field on October 8. The regular

Oct. 8 Clark University at Williamstown
" 15 Hamilton at Clinton
" 22 R. P. I. at Williamstown
" 29 Harvard at Williamstown
Nov. 5 Wesleyan at Middletown
" 12 Amherst at Williamstown

daily practice sessions will begin next Monday afternoon according to the announcement made by the Coach at the meeting.

Facing a schedule fully as difficult as that of last year with but five letter men available, the Coach and Captain Delano are confronted with the problem of preparing a defense using inexperienced players. Neilson '29 and Rowley '28 are the only letter men who will play behind the line. In addition to Captain Delano, Field and Phelps '29 are the only veteran linemen available. While no schedule for the Freshman team has as yet been arranged, the managers are attempting to get at least three games for the yearlings, who will again be coached by Mr. Belrose. The championship team which he developed last fall will doubtless contribute several candidates to Coach Bullock's squad.

Buildings Beautified by Summer Improvements

Five major improvements have been made on the College property during the summer recess. Berkshire Hall, Clark Hall, Currier Hall, Fayerweather Hall, East College, and West College have been stripped of their yellow paint by sand-

blasting, so that once more these buildings have their natural brick color as they did in 1845.

In front of the east side of West College, a pair of granite stairs are also being erected in memory of Mark and Albert Hopkins. The former was one of Williams' most illustrious presidents during his term of service from 1836 to 1872. The open porch on the south side of the Faculty Club was enclosed with glass during the vacation through the generosity of Clark Williams, '92. Work on the new gymnasium was hurried as much as possible in order that it might be completed by the first of January.

W. C. A. Sponsors Rug Sale

A charity sale of rugs made by the blind will be held in Danaher's hardware store on Spring Street during the next few days. The sale, which is sponsored by the Williams Christian Association, will be under the direction of Doughty '29.

Few in Football Competition

Corwin, Cuddeback, Groskin, Gross, Hoyt, McIntosh, Marshall, and Rice '30 are now enrolled in the Fall football competition for members of the Sophomore class. Of these eight candidates, six will receive managerial positions as a result of their work.

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Published Tuesday and Saturday by
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AS THE YEAR COMMENCES

A detached observer must find the autumn reopening of a college an interesting and amusing process. Where one day there is nothing to be seen but a cluster of empty buildings, half a week later there is found an entire, strictly organized community, with its social system, its political structure, its intricate daily schedule, all the pleasures and pains of a civilization in miniature; and most of the individuals who make up this community are merrily setting out to carry on its business with only a dim idea of the what and not the faintest notion of the why.

College is such a various place that one cannot sketch it briefly in a few paragraphs, nor sum it up in a dozen volumes, so there is ample excuse for an undergraduate's foggy conception of its life and purpose. But before we start gaily off on the collegiate year it is surely important that we should at least attempt to understand the reason for our being here to and discover the direction we are going.

College should teach us the way to plan work, the means of attaining concentration, the sportsmanlike attitude, and numberless other matters down to the social uses of the cigarette and the possibilities of the pipe. But a liberal education has a more comprehensive function than training us in habits of mind and conduct; it is intended to open up life as a whole, to establish our perspective for once and all as a true and universal one. William James phrases it strikingly, "to know a good man when you see him"—that is the ability which the college bred should have: to know the worthy and the unworthy, and to be able to recognize the proper place for everything.

It is that ability which distinguishes the cultured man, which makes him always alert and understanding; it is that which keeps him from spending his life engrossed in idle projects or wrapped up in foolish enthusiasms, and which accounts for his eternally extending interests and sympathies. Such a life opens out into the world through a thousand channels and is enriched through all of them, then enriches the world again in its turn.

In our four years here we cannot become thoroughly educated men, no more than we can completely change our natures. But we can acquire a marvelous amount and lay the foundations of a splendid future self, if we subscribe to the one condition, that we spend every minute of our college career with our eyes clear and open and our minds thoroughly awake. In the classroom, on the campus, on the athletic field we must live intently, or college will be only a pleasant dream, profitless.

There is no need for constant drudgery, for long, bitter hours under a study lamp; nor is it meant that all our acts should be laden with the purpose of a lifetime. We must take our college course as we should take ourselves, sincerely and seriously, but not too hard. The man who pursues his lessons violently, or his competitions viciously, displays commendable energy but doubtful judgment. There are too many sides to our experience here to allow frenzied concentration; one of those sides is the doing of a hard job well,—be it curriculum or extracurriculum, but even in the doing one should not forget the size of the world.

So this is a view of the thought which lies behind a college of the liberal arts, and when the thought is thus glimpsed the phenomenon of the college may seem no longer mysterious, but natural. And then, too, the numerous problems which rise from nowhere to perplex our path and trip our step may dwindle and shrink to small fancies of the moment if we can look far away ahead and keep the eventual goal in our sight.

O'Brien, Noted Aviator Tells of His Alaskan Experiences

James O'Brien, of Montreal, Canada, renowned aviator and movie photographer, related some of his interesting experiences in the far north when interviewed by a Record reporter at the Williams Inn. Although Mr. O'Brien's expeditions in 1918 and 1922 were unsuccessful, he succeeded later in completing a trip to Wrangell Island, north of Siberia; and later in the winter of 1926 attained considerable fame by his aid in bringing the serum to Nome during the devastating diphtheria epidemic of that year.

His expedition into Alaska in the fall of 1924 was to take moving pictures of reindeer and to investigate the gold regions. He set out from Skagway, in southern Alaska, with Gene Miller, of Portland, Oregon, and then proceeded north by train to Whitehorse, Canada. Here 100 dogs were bought, and three guides and three moving picture cameras were procured, together with 50,000 feet of film.

The party now set out for Rampart House, in the extreme northern part of Canada. At this point the mounted police "decided that the trip was crazy, and turned them back in a spirit of friendliness and humanity." A party had preceded them by two weeks, and hadn't been heard of since. The group was, therefore, forced to retrace its steps and take the "All-American" route into Alaska, further to the south.

On January 16, 1925, Colonel Thompson, who was taking charge of the critical

situation caused by the newly broken out disease in Nome, wired to O'Brien at Ruh, Alaska, asking him to fly to Nome with the serum, which was at Fairbanks. The aviator proceeded to Fairbanks, where he found that the only air mail plane, in poor shape, had been laid up for the winter. However, he managed to put it in working order, and packed in 104 pounds of serum, which, because of its jelly-like substance, had to be wrapped securely to be kept warm. Soon after setting out, air pressure was lost, the pump froze, and he was forced to land at Port Gibbon. From this point 27 dog teams relayed the serum to Nome.

Numerous hardships, mostly due to the cold, were encountered throughout the expedition. The temperature for a whole month was 58° freezing the dogs' legs, and creating a general outbreak of distemper. The party ran into an air hole at one place and lost 22 dogs, 400 pounds of food, and several thousand feet of film. Because of the necessarily reduced rations, the weaker dogs had to be killed to feed the stronger.

From Nome the expedition continued to Point Barrow, the northernmost tip of Alaska, from there to Whale Island for game hunting, and thence to Wrangell Island to obtain the heretofore untaken picture of the bear and walrus, the group covering, all told, 1,300 miles by dog teams.

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SUSPENSION FREQUENT FOR PRANKS IN 1860's

Oldtime Professors Showed Little
Mercy on 'Leading Spirits'
Among Students

Misdemeanor among underclassmen at Williams was far more prevalent fifty years ago than it is today. In order to quell the "leading spirits" among the students the faculty often resorted at that time to the punishment of indefinite suspension for even the slightest offenses.

During the fall of '69 an incident occurred which gave occasion for considerable agitation in College, as 19 men were suspended for misdemeanor. It seems that Professor Carter, on reaching his recitation room one morning, found that some mischievous individuals had made the room unfit for use by disjuncting the stove pipe and letting all the smoke out, and by several other tricks "such as freshmen indulge in now and then." The professor ordered the class to meet in another room, but 19 men failed to report. For this neglect of duty they were informed of their suspension the following morning.

Feeling that this was an unjust act on the part of Professor Carter, certain sophomores and juniors decided to make bad matters worse by giving him a "call-humpian" or burlesque serenade. About 40 men entered into this arrangement, and late that night, armed with horns, they assembled about the house of their victim for a "grand blow." Hardly had the introduction of the serenade sounded when there was a sudden silence, and every musician made a hurried exit over fences or behind trees. The reason for the hasty retreat was the sight of Justice Kellogg and Constable Noble, who happened to be "loafing around" much the same as Chief Yosler does today. It may seem strange that two peaceful officers could put such fear into the hearts of 40 Williams students, but they had acquired a greater respect for the majesty of the law than had prevailed in the past. This respect was caused by the recent arrest of two Williams men, who had returned from a "merry time" in Pittsfield and had been fined \$1.00 each for grotesque actions near the campus.

Some years later a student named Balcom was expelled for so slight an offense that nearly the whole College rose up in protest. Balcom was a popular, conscientious student, who was working his way by acting as janitor of the chapel. One of his duties was to light the lamp on the reading desk used by the President during evening prayers, which were held at 6.00 p. m. daily in those days. For nearly a month there had been sufficient daylight to conduct the services and the lamp was not needed. One rainy day, however, it became quite dark, but, as Balcom did not realize the necessity for a light, he failed to put the lamp on the desk. For this omission he was severely reprimanded by President Chadbourne. Balcom was an extremely sensitive man and felt that the reprimand was far too harsh for his slight fault. Accordingly, on the next day, which was unusually clear and bright, he lit the lamp and placed it on the desk. After the service the President asked him if he had done it for spite, and Balcom answered "Yes." The following morning he received a notice that he had been expelled from College and was to leave immediately.

Not only has the conduct of students at Williams changed greatly in the last fifty years, but also the Faculty's weapons for dealing with misconduct. The day of practical jokes with their penalty of suspension has been forgotten.

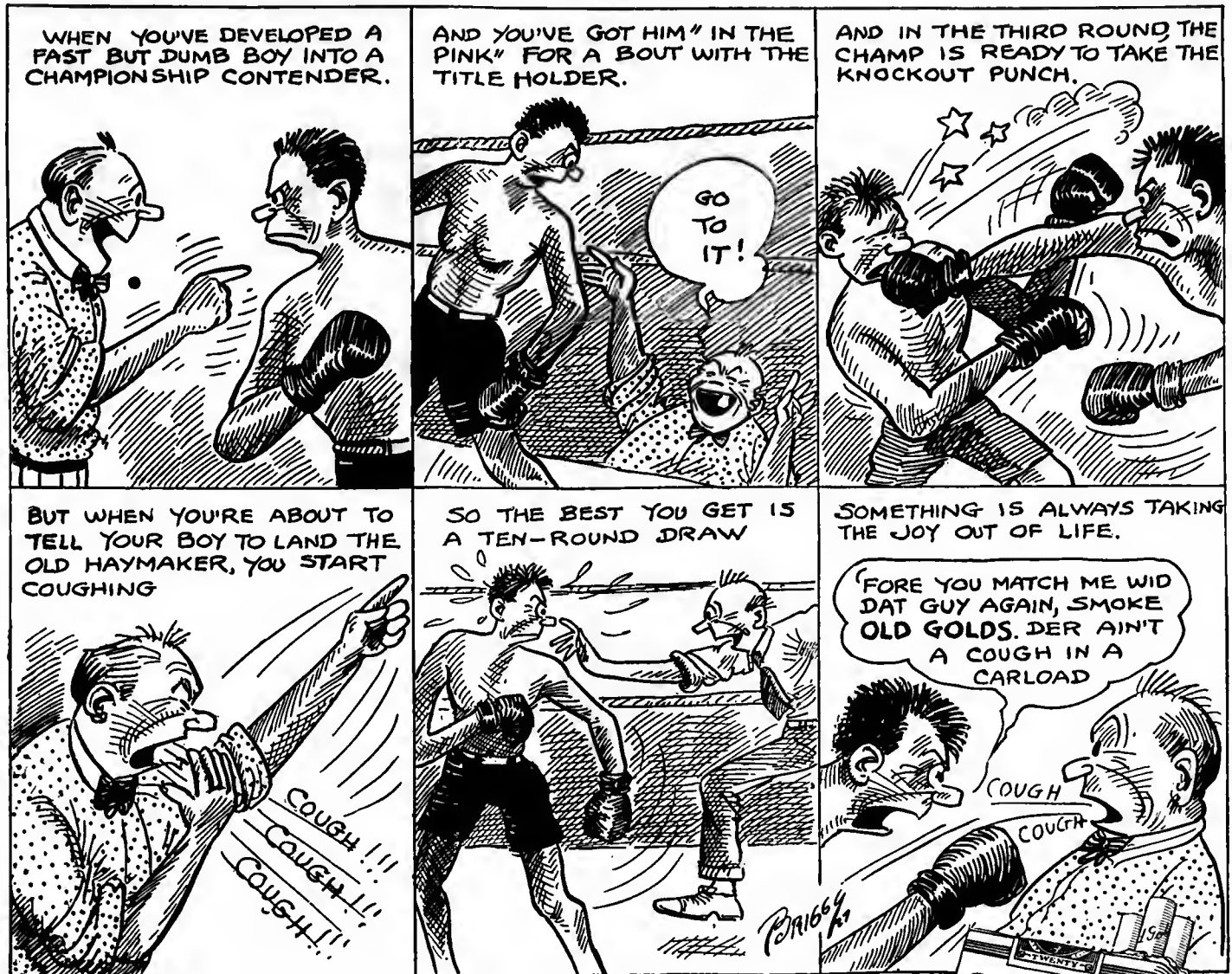
Overton and Bell Head Board of 'Gulielmsonian'

Richard Cleghorn Overton '29, of Montclair, N. J. and James Alexander Bell '29, of Pittsburgh, Pa. were elected Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor respectively of the 1929 *Gulielmsonian* at a meeting of the members of the board held last June during the examination period. At the same time Richard Waterman Lisle of Providence, R. I., was elected to the board.

Overton prepared for college at the Hotchkiss School, where he participated in dramatics and debating and was on the board of the school paper. Since coming to Williams he has become an associate editor of *The Record* and the manager of debating. Bell prepared at the Peabody High School of Pittsburgh and is also a member of the board of *The Record*. Lisle's preparatory school was Taft, where he gained experience as an editor of the class year book. He will captain the Purple wrestling team this winter.

Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

By BRIGGS



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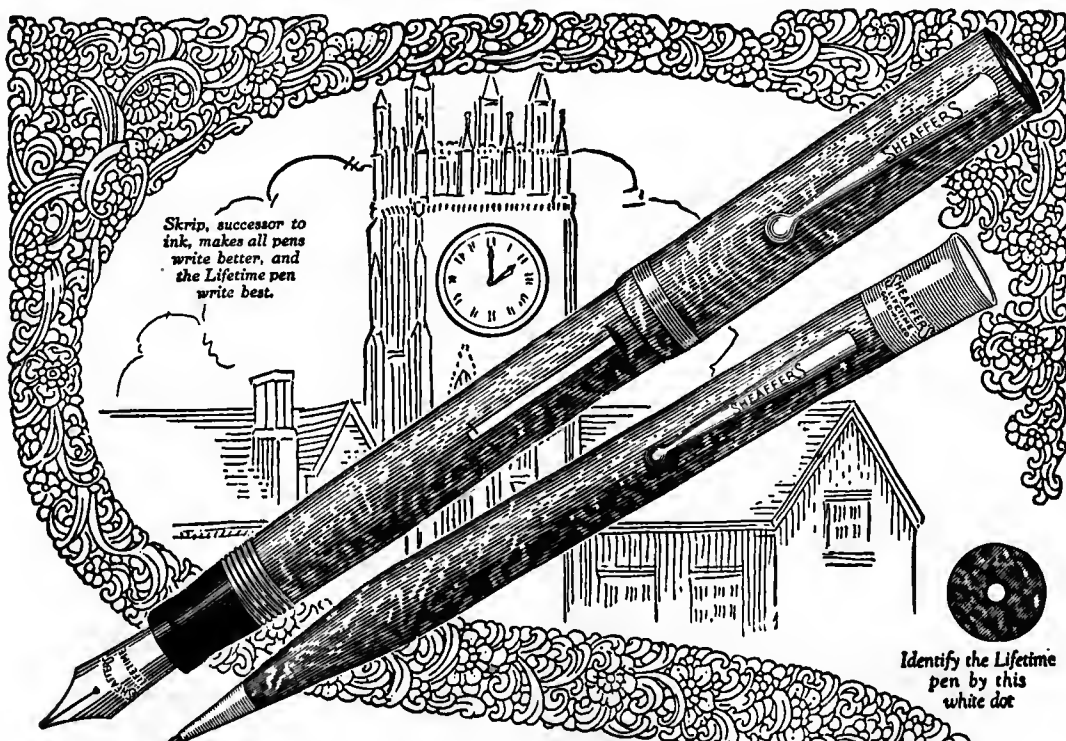
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COLLEGE EXPENSES IN 1827 WERE ONLY \$125

Term Bills, With Tuition, Room
Rent and Board, Amounted to
Thirty Dollars

One hundred years ago the yearly expenses of a student at Williams College were about one-twelfth of what they are now, according to the college catalogues of that period, which estimate the cost of a year of college at \$125. A great deal can be shown about the decreasing purchasing power of the dollar together with the improvement in the educational and boarding facilities of the college by a comparison of the present conditions here with those that existed in 1822, the year the first catalogue was published.

Following is an extract from the last named publication:—"Commencement is on the first Wednesday in September. There are three terms or sessions in a year. The first vacation is from Commencement, four weeks, the second, from the Wednesday next after the fourth Wednesday in December, six weeks, and the third, from the third Wednesday in May, three weeks.

"The tuition for each term is seven dollars and fifty cents. The term bills, including tuition, room rent, library charges, ordinary repairs &c amount to about 30 dollars a year.

"The price of board is from one dollar to one dollar thirty four cents. Good board may be had for a dollar by walking a mile. The best wood is sold for one dollar fifty cents a cord. From twelve to seventeen cents a week is paid for washing."

In 1836 the date of Commencement was changed to the third Wednesday in August and the vacations were moved ahead accordingly.

By 1860, just before the Civil War, the cost of tuition had risen to \$33 a year, while room rent was \$9, library charges and repairs \$6, board, about \$90, laundry \$7, and fuel and lights \$9. Text books could be obtained from the Franklin Library, for the use of which a charge was made of \$1 a year, or \$4 for the entire course.

Concerning facilities for athletics the 1860 catalogue has this to say: "For their physical training, a convenient gymnasium owned and controlled by the students has just been erected. 'The Horticultural and Landscape Gardening Association' affords healthy and tasteful exercise during the summer months." The building mentioned is the second College gymnasium, built by the "Society of Students" in 1858, and is at the present time the storehouse used by the Fire Brigade to house its equipment.

By the beginning of the twentieth century the annual expenses of a student at this institution had increased considerably, the total cost of a year at college being between \$270 and \$480, depending on the quality of the board and room. Steam heated rooms could be obtained in Morgan or Fayerweather Halls, but they were an expensive luxury, the cost of such rooms being up to \$112 a year. The less wealthy of the students roomed in East and West Colleges where the rooms were heated by wood stoves, it being the duty of the student to keep the fire burning in his stove. The cost of these rooms was, however, extremely low, the average rent being \$12 a year. By that time the tuition had increased to \$105 and two extra fees of \$3 each had been added for the use of the gymnasium and the infirmary.

We are all necessarily well acquainted with what the yearly expenses for a student at the present time amount to. Tuition is \$400, the room charge is between \$70 and \$260 a year, and board amounts to from \$342 to \$456. With taxes, laundry, tailor bills, books and incidentals it is an economical student who can get through the year on less than \$1500.

25 Turn Out for First Cross-Country Practice

Although about 25 cross-country candidates reported for practice yesterday afternoon, Coach Seeley this year faces an unusually difficult task to turn out a winning combination. The loss of Adams, Childs, and Keale leaves only two lettermen, Captain Moore '29 and MacFarland '28, around whom to mould a team, although a number of others have had previous varsity or freshman experience.

Adams, last year's captain, has returned to College and, while ineligible for meets, will work out with the team and act as assistant coach. Some of the leading candidates, other than those mentioned above, are Menmott '28, Greene, Herrick, Strauss and Sears '29, and Fitch and Reeves '30.

This year's schedule follows:

Oct. 15	Hamilton	Williamstown
" 22	N. Y. U.	New York City
" 29	Middlebury	Williamstown
Nov. 5	Wesleyan	Wesleyan

Football Eleven**Faces R. P. I. Today**

(Continued from First Page)

picking a new backfield trio. The real strength of both teams, which can only be guessed at now, will undoubtedly receive a severe test this afternoon.

If the Cherry and White eleven chooses to take advantage of the new lateral pass ruling, the Purple will be ready for it with a well planned defense. The last football encounter with the Troy Engineers was in 1924 when Williams was victorious by a 21-6 score. The line-ups:

WILLIAMS—Williams and Ashby, ends; Dunning and Howard, tackles; Anderson and Lawder, guards; Watson, center; Smith, quarter-back; Boynton and Coughlin, half-backs; Dawes, full-back.

R. P. I.—Watrous and Carson, ends; Stammlinger and Disbrow, tackles; Nichols (Capt.) and Bauer, guards; Hallock, center; Diehl, quarter-back. Other backs have not yet been named.

Commenting upon the new rules for 1927, appended below, Coach Lawson stated that in his opinion they will make the game much faster and more exciting for the spectators. The returning alumnus, he said, who has not followed the sport very closely since his college days, is more interested in open field running and touchdowns than in the finer points of the game. On the other hand, the work of the officials will be substantially increased by these changes, and some of the rules may be found impractical in operation. With more complications, more debatable questions, and more points open to confusing interpretations the referees and umpires may find themselves unable to satisfy some of the 1927 requirements. As Coach Lawson expressed it, "they will earn their pay."

Principal changes in the rules, as stated in the official football guide, follow:

To avoid possible injuries and interference with the play, also to make the try-for-point after touchdown more difficult, the goal posts have been moved back from the goal lines to the end lines.

Rule III, Section 3, has been amplified to prohibit the use of certain equipment which the Committee felt might be dangerous.

In "shift" plays the new rules require that all players come to a complete stop for a period of approximately one second, and define how this period may be conveniently measured.

In order to avoid the frequent delays which have been constantly recurring, Rule XIV has been amended so as to define certain types of "unreasonable" delay of the game, and the captain's privilege of calling time in each half has been reduced from four to three.

To encourage greater freedom in handling the ball, Rule XVII, Section 1, has been amended so that backward (or lateral) passes except those from the snap-

per-back will, if incompleting, become dead and no further play can be made except as specified in the rule.

When a ball is kicked from scrimmage formation and simply touches (or is muffed by) a player of the receiving side before having come into his actual possession and control, the ball may be recovered by a player of the kicker's team as heretofore, but it may no longer be advanced beyond the point of recovery.

Institute of Politics**Attracts Brilliant Speakers**

(Continued from First Page)

what does it signify? Has Democracy, that panacea of the nineteenth century, failed, or are the present European dictatorships due to local peculiarities? What are the conditions in Latin America and China, and how can Filipino political discontent be abated short of independence?

Throughout the session, three lecture courses, consisting of six talks each, were conducted in Chapin Hall by Count Carlo Sforza of Rome, Dr. Peter P. Reinhold of Dresden, and Sir Arthur Willert of London, while Dr. Jakob Lange of Denmark, Dr. Robert Michels of Switzerland, and Bishop Nicolai of Serbia addressed the Institute on one or two occasions. In addition to these meetings, which were held in Chapin Hall and were open to the public, there were eight Round-Table Conferences, each led by an expert in that particular field and attended by those members of the Institute best fitted to contribute to that discussion. The findings of these small gatherings were summarized in General Conferences conducted by the Round-Table leaders in Stetson Hall so that each member of the session might be familiar with every question approached.

On Friday evening, July 29, Count Carlo Sforza opened the session with the first of his talks on "Diplomatic Europe since the Treaty of Versailles". An unusually clear and original thinker, Count Sforza has had wide experience in diplomatic circles. During the Giolitti administration, he was Minister of Foreign Affairs for Italy, and in 1920 and 1922 was the Italian Ambassador to Paris. Before the war, he was Minister Plenipotentiary at Peking, High Commissioner at Constantinople, and Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. In his lectures here, Count Sforza was chiefly concerned with the diplomatic aspects of peace as reflected in contemporary European history.

The second lecturer was Dr. Peter P. Reinhold of Dresden, Germany. A former Saxon Minister of Finance, and later Finance Minister in Chancellor Luther's cabinet in Germany, he has always been a proponent of Mellon's economy program and did valuable work in reducing the tax burden in Germany so as to facilitate payment of debts. Dr. Reinhold told the Institute that he believed Germany was willing and able to pay according to the Dawes plan, but that it would be by no means an

easy matter. The title of his lectures was "Financial and Economic Policy of Germany since the War."

Sir Arthur Willert, of London, directed the third course under the heading of "British Foreign Policy since the War." Closely identified with the British Foreign office, he has had an opportunity to analyze England's attitude, and stated that trade necessity had been the prime cause of her policy, while a desire for peace and an effort to give her colonies ample protection had been subsidiary causes.

In two addresses, Bishop Nicolai, who is at present the leading spirit of the Organized Serbian Orthodox Church, discussed from a spiritual standpoint the post-war situation, its possible solution, and the progress made since the Peace of Versailles. "There are four obstacles," he said, "to real peace: the prevalent fear that one's neighboring nation may make war, the morbid ambition of a few isolated individuals, the common greed, which is disguised under the name of 'economic necessity', and the desire for revenge. The science of peace is the highest of all sciences,—the war of a man against himself is the only recommendable one. The world has not yet achieved peace, but the Treaty of Versailles shows, without a doubt, that we are continually striving toward it."

Dr. Jakob Lange, of Denmark, discussed the agricultural problems in his own country under the topic "The Modern Aspect of the Land Problem in Denmark." He is a follower of Henry George, and an author with a wide range of knowledge, having written on unemployment, physics, botany and social economics. Dr. Robert Michels, Professor of Economics at the University of Basle, addressed the Institute on "Dictatorship versus Democracy in Europe". Mr. Moises Saenz, of Mexico, completed the list of those delivering single lectures. Following is a list of the Round Table subjects with their respective leaders: "International Debts in Retrospect," Dr. Joseph S. Davis, of the Food Research Institute, Stanford University; "The Philippine Islands: Their Political Status," Professor Ralston Hayden, of the University of Michigan; "Present Problems of the British Commonwealth of Nations since the War," Professor Herbert Heaton, Queens University; "Main Contrasts between the Anglo-Saxon and Continental Systems of Law," Dr. Pierre LePaule, of Paris, France; "The Chinese Situation," Professor Harold S. Quigley, of the University of Minnesota; "Foreign Interests and National Self-Determination in Latin America," Professor William R. Shepherd, of Columbia University; "Dictatorship versus Democracy in Europe," Professor Henry R. Spencer, of the Ohio State University; and "An American Agricultural Policy," Mr. Henry A. Wallace, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Leigh Will Act as**Rushing Supervisor**

(Continued from First Page)

Part I

1. "I hereby agree upon my honor that previous to his final registration, I shall not bid or pledge any first year man of Williams College or obtain from him any promise regarding future bidding or pledging. I also agree upon my honor that, during the period extending from two weeks before the opening of College until the beginning of the Third Rushing Period, I shall not communicate, verbally or by letter, with any first year man except:—(1) to transact usual College business; (2) to greet him or to carry on a brief non-fraternity conversation upon the street; (3) to carry on during the dates of the first two rushing periods conversations on non-fraternity matters."

2. Necessary business and social contact between fraternity members and first year men during the period of the Interfraternity Agreement shall be subject to the regulation of the Interfraternity Council.

3. This agreement is to be binding upon every undergraduate member of Williams College fraternities, provided that it is signed by four-fifths of the undergraduate members of each fraternity, from the time of its signature to the end of the subsequent year.

4. Each fraternity is held responsible for any infraction of this agreement by its alumni in Williamstown.

5. Prospective students may be entertained any time previous to the two weeks immediately preceding the opening of the College in the year of their entrance, but prior to these two weeks there shall be no bidding, or pledging, or promises of any nature made regarding possible future bidding or pledging.

6. All men entering Williams College in September, 1927, are considered as first year men under this agreement.

Part II

1. There shall be a non-undergraduate Arbiter elected each Spring by the unanimous vote of the Interfraternity Council.

2. There shall be elected in like manner two non-undergraduate Associate Arbiters whose functions are hereafter set forth.

3. The duties of the Arbiter shall be, (a) to explain to the freshmen before Rushing Season the system of rushing; (b) to supervise in general along with the Chairman of the Interfraternity Council and his assistants, the machinery of Rushing Season; (c) to investigate fully all rumors and complaints of infraction of the Rushing Agreement brought to his notice. For this purpose the Arbiter has the right to summon before him at any time any member of a fraternity or any first year man.

4. The Arbiter with his two associates by a unanimous vote shall adjudge the guilt or innocence of any House involved, and determine which punishment shall be imposed.

5. In the event that a House be found guilty, the Arbiter shall, before imposing the punishment, report the decision to the Interfraternity Council. The Council, may, by a two-thirds vote, veto the decision reported by the Arbiter.

Part III

1. In view of the binding and serious nature of the pledge, a first year man breaking a pledge with any fraternity shall be ineligible for membership in any fraternity at Williams College for a period

of six months following such a break. During this period no fraternity at Williams shall entertain him at its house or discuss fraternity matters with him. Furthermore, such a break shall be reported at once to the Chairman of the Interfraternity Council.

2. No fraternity or member of any fraternity shall bring influence to bear directly or indirectly upon a man pledged to another fraternity calculated to excite dissatisfaction on the part of such a man with his fraternity relations.

3. First year men may at any time consult the Arbiter or the Chairman of the Interfraternity Council for information on the Rushing Agreement.

4. No fraternity or member of any fraternity may escort any first year man to or from any dates except by special permission of the Interfraternity Council. (Note: Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon have been given permission to meet their rushees at the Greylock Hotel and return them to same.)

5. Violations of this agreement on the part of any fraternity shall render it ineligible to communicate with, to entertain, or to pledge any first year man for a period of two weeks after the close of the Third Rushing Period, or for two weeks after pronouncement of punishment.

6. At the discretion of the Arbiter and his two associates, the following punishment may be substituted for that in Article 5: violation may render a fraternity ineligible to communicate with, to entertain or pledge the individual first year man or first year men concerned in (Continued on Eleventh Page)

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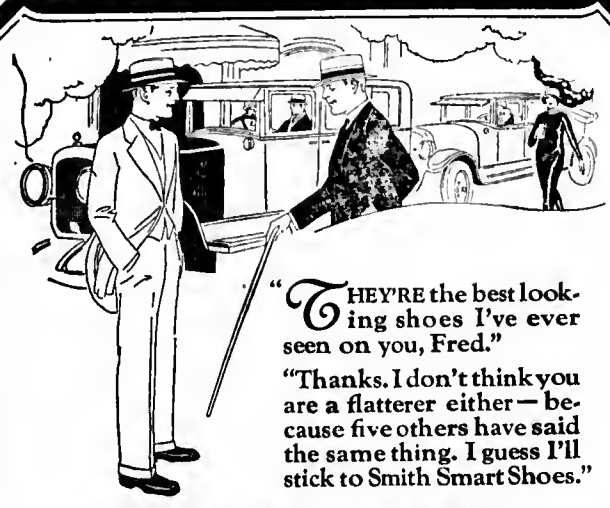
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Class of 1931 Has Large Registration

(Continued from Third Page)

Davidson, Sydney A.
103 Belmont Ave., Brockton, Mass.

Dee, S. Kenneth
104 Durnad Rd., Maplewood, N. J.

Denne, Richard N.
98 West 183rd St., N. Y. C.

Desler, James H.
256 Seaman St., New Brunswick, N. J.

Dickerson, F. Reed
229 N. Walley Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Dorrance, Joseph R.
103 Armory St., New Haven, Conn.

Dizon, Thomas B.
422 Marshall St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Dosher, George Jr.
441 W. Columbus Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Dougherty, Edward A.
74 Park Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.

Downey, Paul G.
906 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Dunn, James B.
170 E. 17th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dunn, Robert M.
60 Norwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio

Dwal, Wm. G.
Garden City, L. I.

East, Robert A.
1137 Brice Ave., Lima, Ohio

Ehlerder, Austin J.
11 Whitehouse Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Elling, Philip L. Jr.
48 Bellevue Place, Chicago, Ill.

Emerson, Wm.
Auburn, N. Y.

Erdwurm, Farris N.
26 E. Parkway, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Evans, George J.
16 Lawrence St., Wakefield, Mass.

Evans, Barton
36 Chestnut St., Worcester, Mass.

Eyler, Rupert H.
9 Bayard St., Larchmont, N. Y.

Eynon, Davis L.
803 Prospect Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Fedde, Arnold H.
454 Ninth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fenn, J. Pierce
279 Clifton St., Malden, Mass.

Field, Benjamin R. Jr.
844 Paxinosa Ave., Easton, Pa.

Forbes, Franklin S.
Haworth, N. J.

Fowell, John E.
66 Paris Rd., New Hartford, N. Y.

Fox, Edward J.
1227 Northampton St., Holyoke, Mass.

Francis, Churchill
Pittsfield, Mass.

French, John Jr.
135 Hobart Ave., Summit, N. J.

Gardiner, John III
175 W. Main St., Norwalk, Ohio

Garth, David B.
34 Whitehall St., N. Y. C.

Gelman, Richard A.
437 State St., Albany, N. Y.

Gibson, John J.
Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y.

Gilkeson, Hunter B.
102 N. Fountain Ave., Wichita, Kans.

Gomez, William J. Jr.
60 Norwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Goodbody, Thos. P. Jr.
Toledo, Ohio

Grauert, Hudson P.
21 Bonn Place, Weehawken, N. J.

Green, James I.
20 Mason St., Torrington, Conn.

Gregg, David A. II
6 Manchester St., Nashua, N. H.

Griffin, Burton B.
Riverdale, N. Y.

Grocock, Harvey B.
514 Migeon Ave., Torrington, Conn.

Groehl, Frederick E.
601 West 149 St., N. Y. C.

Grosvenor, Allan L.
West Hartford, Conn.

Gron, Brinson
5621 Univ. Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Guenzel, Paul W.
190 Chestnut St., E., Chicago, Ill.

Guernsey, Jackson
Franklin St. & Ferguson Ave., Shaver-
town, Pa.

Haefner, Augustus C. Jr.
3 Woodruff Pl., Auburn, N. Y.

Haggard, Paul H.
21 Bretton Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

Harmon, Austin R.
363 Willow St., New Haven, Conn.

Harmon, George N.
100 Park Ave., Brockport, N. Y.

Harris, Norman W.
5551 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Harvey, Horace B. Jr.
2219 Devonshire Drive, Cleveland, O.

Haskell, Henry G.
909 Park Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Haugan, Charles M.
1462 Oak Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Heermance, Clayton Jr.
210 West 90th St., N. Y. C.

Heine, Richard F.
1802 Forest Park Blvd., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Heuer, John C.
3714 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Hiles, Sterling W.
414 Girard Ave., E. Aurora, N. Y.

Hodges, Clarence
25 Sherman Place, Ridgewood, N. J.

Hoge, John O.
3 Burgess Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Holbrook, John D.
23 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre, Mass.

Holmes, Stewart P.
21 Fort Pleasant Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Hood, Frederick E.
171 Prospect St., E. Orange, N. J.

Houston, Frederick P.
6 Vermont Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Hufnagel, Frederick F.
S. 4th St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Hunt, Vere Louis
157 Clifton Place, Syracuse, N. Y.

Hurd, John
Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.

Husband, Robert C.
5 Woodrow Court, Troy, N. Y.

Jacobs, Donald B.
109 N. Whitney St., Hartford, Conn.

Jackson, William F.
2410 Walton Ave., N. Y. C.

Janes, Edw. C.
57 Court St., Westfield, Mass.

Jenks, Thos. E.
232 Rich Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Jones, Wm. H.
Stamford, Conn.

Johnson Sherman O. W.
421 Barry Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Kelley, John E.
44 Chestnut St., Binghamton, N. Y.

Kendall, Brinckerhoff
Concord, N. H.

Kimball, Lewis B.
6331 Third Ave., Kenosha, Wis.

Kimball, Robert S.
52 Turkey Shore Rd., Ipswich, Mass.

Kingman, David L.
422 W. 24th St., N. Y. C.

Kipp, Harold W.
222 Spring St., Ossining, N. Y.

Kittridge, Wm. G.
250 Greendale Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

Kleibacher, Wm. M.
5530 Hays St., West End, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kobler, Albert J. Jr.
820 Park Ave., N. Y. C.

Kurth, Herbert C.
780 Marietta Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Langmaid, Benjamin
97 Phillips Ave., Swampscott, Mass.

Lawton, Arthur N.
42 Church St., Torrington, Conn.

Leber, Bay S.
148 W. Market St., York, Pa.

Leighton, Robert R.
2600 Lee Rd., Cleveland, O.

Lenihan, Ernest W.
2733 E. Overlook Rd., Cleveland
Heights, Ohio

Letchworth, Edw. H. Jr.
27 Middlesex Rd., Buffalo, N. Y.

Lewis, Morris
Millcreek Rd., Johnstown, Pa.

Lewis, Thomas W.
31 Draper Ave., Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Lobo, Rodolfo F.
139 Maple St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lonsdale, H. Whittaker
174 Sullivan St., N. Y.

Lucas, John D.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

McGlynn, Fred H.
993 Sterling Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

McKernon, James F. Jr.
New Canaan, Conn.

McLean, Ralph
Lansdowne, Pa.

Maloney, Thomas J.
322 First St., Troy, N. Y.

Manning, Richard
Lewiston, Montana

Mason, Robert O.
305 Lexington Ave., N. Y.

Massimiano, Antonio G.
15 Elm St., Pittsfield, Mass.

Maughan, David C.
2618 Irving Av., S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Megeath, Walden C.
288 Palisade Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Meier, Duncan I. Jr.
6457 Cecil Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Meiklejohn, David S.
306 E. Sidney Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Meiklejohn, Robert P.
306 E. Sidney Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Merrill, Wm. P. Jr.
112 E. 36th St., N. Y. C.

Miller, Joseph L. Jr.
5315 Greenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Miller, Lawrence K.
125 Dawes Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

Moore, Richard C.
Bronxville, N. Y.

Morris, Austin
c/o Jas. Force Co., 24 California St.,
San Francisco, Cal.

Morrison, Shelby
c/o Jas. M. Morrison, Owens Bottle Co.,
Toledo, O.

Moser, Richard
31 Exchange St., Rochester, N. Y.

Nash, Edgar V.
2000 Irving Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Newman, Henry L. III
Broadmoore, Colo. Spring, Col.
Summer—Siasconset, Mass.

Nicoll, John S.
Pleasantville, N. Y.

Odlin, Walter C.
Andover, N. H.

Ogden, Archibald G. Jr.
414 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

Olmsted, John M. Jr.
1072 Sheridan Rd., Hubbard Woods, Ill.

North, Thomas R.
189 Cornelia St., Plattsburg, N. Y.

Oxloby, Carl S.
1488 Burns Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Poisant, Rudolph S.
East Alburg, Vt.

Pomeroy, Addison R.
51 Holmes Rd., Pittsfield, Mass.

Pulsifer, Harold P. Jr.
1421 Elinor Rd., Evanston, Ill.

Rabbitt, Robert
Montclair, N. J.

Raynor, Albert D.
6 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Rea, John M.
Cleveland, Ohio

Rymolds, James P.
36 Avon Rd., Bronxville, N. Y.

Richardson, John P. Jr.
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Ringe, Charles L. Jr.
603 Academy St., N. C.

Ripa, Samuel W.
1755 Northampton St., Holyoke, Mass.

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

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Leigh Will Act as**Rushing Supervisor**

(Continued from Ninth Page)

the violation for a period of two weeks after the close of the Third Rushing Period, or for two weeks after pronouncement of punishment.

Part IV

1. Rushing season shall be divided into three periods: A, B and C. Period A shall begin with the dinner date of the second Saturday after the opening of College and shall extend through the third evening date of the Monday following. Period B shall begin with dinner (6.00-7.30) date of the following Tuesday and shall extend through the second evening date of the following Thursday. Period C shall begin with the dinner date of the Friday following and shall end with the second evening date of the same evening.

2. During Period C there may be bidding and pledging.

3. During the first period the day shall be divided into the following rushing dates: Dinner (6.00-7.30); First evening date (7.30-8.30); Second evening date (8.30-9.30); Third evening date (9.30-10.30). There shall be but four dates each day, except Sunday October 2, when there shall be seven. On that day there shall be three extra dates, from 1.00-2.30, 2.30-3.30, 3.30-4.30. During the second and third period, the day shall be divided into the following dates: Dinner (6.00-7.30); First evening date (7.30-8.45); Second evening date (8.45-10.00).

4. At the close of Period C, there shall be unrestricted bidding and pledging of all unpledged undergraduates.

5. The Interfraternity Council shall conduct the transmission of invitations for periods A, B and C, and for period A shall determine the apportionment and order by lot in a manner to be regulated by a by-law.

6. For period A each first year man must accept one invitation from every fraternity offering him one, or refuse all. Period B he may accept not more than two invitations from every fraternity he pleases. For period C he is free to accept whatever invitations he may choose.

IMPORTANT

Period A: First year men will receive their invitations through the mail Saturday, October 1, and MUST mail their replies to the same before 12 noon of the same day.

Period B: First year men will receive their invitations through the mail Tuesday October 4, and MUST mail their replies to the same before 1.00 p. m. of the same day.

Period C: First year men will receive their invitations through the mail Friday, October 7, and MUST mail their replies to the same before 12 noon of the same day.

The members of the following Fraternities have signed the above Agreement and are bound by it:

Massachusetts Alpha of Kappa Alpha
Massachusetts Alpha of Sigma Phi
Williams Chapter of Delta Upsilon
Alpha Theta of Chi Psi
Zeta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi
Zeta Chapter of Zeta Psi
Williams Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi
Lambda Chapter of Delta Psi
Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon
Iota Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta
Massachusetts Alpha of Phi Delta Theta
Chi Chapter of Theta Delta Chi
Chi Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa
Delta Delta of Psi Upsilon
Williams Chapter of Delta Phi

Class of 1931 Has**Large Registration**

(Continued from Tenth Page)

Ragers, Alfred C.

Washington, D. C.

Ramaine, Franklin K.

Navesink Ave., Rumson, N. J.

Rumsey, David Jr.

2 Washington Sq., N. Y. C.

Ruston, Jos. A. Jr.

Evanston, Ill.

Ruitz-Rees, Roland

Greenwich, Conn.

Ryan, Basil A.

18 West 10 St., N. Y. C.

Sabin, Brainerd S.

298 Maple St., Battle Creek, Mich.

Seels, Nicholas V.

28 Daniels Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

Schell, Horton H.

32 Bracewell Ave., North Adams, Mass.

Schlusser, Irving P.

324 W. 100th St., N. Y. C.

Schwartz, Herman M. Jr.

411 Lancaster Ave., Haverford, Pa.

Shaw, Charles K. Jr.

61 N. Bond St., Pawtucket, R. I.

Sheridan, H. Trenar

1132 Park Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

*Sholes, Fred**Sisley, John B.*

Woodliff Lake, N. J.

Smieding, Wm. C.

936 Wisconsin St., Racine, Wis.

Sale, George H.

2 High St., Barre, Vt.

Sanmer, Thomas

120 West State St., Trenton, N. J.

Sparks, Henry L. Jr.

205 Washington Park, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Spencer, H. Bonnell, Jr.

1292 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

Spencer, Robert O.

615 West Fifth St., Marion, Ind.

Stanwood, Wm. R.

Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Starkey, Robert

111 7th St., Garden City, L. I.

Steele, Charles F.

174 Lisbon St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Stephens, Edwin F. II

East Hampton, L. I., N. Y.

Stewart, Hugh F. Jr.

Pasadena, Cal.

Suffern, Edward S.

11 Chestnut Rd., Vernon, N. J.

Sullivan, Daniel A.

Manchester, Mass.

Swansen, Ralph E.

325 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago, Ill.

Thayer, Charles M.

Winona Lake, Wis.

Thomas, Gordon F.

Lowell, Mass.

Townsend, Jas. B.

Cooperstown, N. Y.

Trauernicht, V. W.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Truman, Francis N.

2736 Harrison St., Evanston, Ill.

Turrell, Loring W.

Smithtown Branch, L. I.

Van Zandt, Irving

55 Locust Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Vipond, David S.

1717 N. Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa.

Wallace, Graham

130 Post Ave., N. Y. C.

Ward, W. Davis

Nyack, N. Y.

Webster, David C.

157 E. 72nd St., N. Y. C.

Welles, Frederick C.

Baldwin St., Hudson, Ohio

Welles, George D. Jr.

2237 Collingwood Ave., Toledo, O.

Wheeler, Russell Jr.

1423 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.

Wheeler, M. Garver

Indianapolis, Ind.

White, William E.

Second St., Plyphant, Pa.

Williams, Fred B. Jr.

Highland Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.

Williamson, Gordon N.

142 Canterbury Rd., Rochester, N. Y.

Womack, Arthur J.

4208 Clark Ave., Cleveland, O.

Woodruff, Edward F.

Auburn, N. Y.

Wurst, Perry E.

564 Lafayette Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Supplementary List*Oxtoby, Carl G.*

1488 Burns Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Pagenstecher, Gerard H.

17 East 89 St., N. Y. C.

Parry, Allen A.

68 Lenox Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

Pearl, G. Carlton

Haverhill, Mass.

Phillips, Charles A. Jr.

227 Dempster St., Evanston, Ill.

Pinkett, William S.

2865 Brighton Rd., Cleveland Hts., O.

Faison, Jere Blanchard

South Island, N. Y.

Strasser, Frank

115 E. 82d St., N. Y. C.

Barton, Clarence W.

South Orange, N. J.

Deane, Fred Mc. Jr.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Lavino, Edward G.

Jenkintown, Pa.

Pendleton, Thorn T.

Warren, O.

Powell, John L.

Appleton, Wis.

Sessions, Waldo E.

Worcester, Mass.

Ward, William D.

Nyack, N. Y.

Transfers

1929

Larkin, Robert B. (Michigan)

Madison, Wis.

1930

Boyle, Robert E. (Fordham)

Glens Falls, N. Y.

Chapman, Rufus J. (World Cruise)

Croton Lake, N. Y.

Hansen, Selby (Kansas City College)

Kansas City, Mo.

Johns, Talbot (Princeton)

Bayside, L. I.

Machett, Edw. Wm. Jr. (So. Methodist Univ.)

Dallas, Texas

Newhall, Stanley B. (Minnesota)

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Aristide Briand Gives

Interview to 'Record'

(Continued from First Page)

should have the proper understanding of events and should interpret them always in a spirit favorable to efforts of conciliation."

"Arbitration is a word not at the height of its prestige and power. Arbitration treaties are increasing; nation after nation is promising to abjure war and to accept intermediaries. Peace is making its way through all these undertakings. The spirit of the League is at the root of them, and for that reason all nations should devote themselves heart and soul to the League's defense. It should be sheltered from all attacks and placed above all considerations whatsoever."

A startlingly frank confession of the workings of a modern diplomat's mind was made by M. Briand in discussing the perspective of statesmen, including himself, who come to Geneva or to international conferences, such as Locarno.

"I have often arrived at Geneva," he said, "or in some other town where the council of the League were sitting, with the helpless feeling of being at grips with a problem impossible of solution and confronted with the comments of the press and of politicians which sometimes serve to render them more obscure. On such occasions I have often said to myself that we should separate without coming to an agreement or finding a solution. But a solution has always been found, because directly we were seated opposite one another, under the safeguard of the covenant, infected by the spirit of the place, ennobled in one another's eyes by our great purpose, realizing the moral responsibility which weighed upon us, not only toward our individual nations, but the whole world, we readjusted our minds, we made a supreme effort, and at the most critical moment, just when a solution seemed to be escaping us forever, we were able, by a kind of miracle which I will not attempt to explain, to reach an agreement, to the amazement of all, and particularly those who perhaps had not desired the success of our endeavors."

Prophecy on what lies ahead of France and Germany, Briand said:

"Peace for Germany and for France? That means that we have done with the long series of terrible and sanguinary conflicts which have stained the pages of history. We have done with the black veils of mourning for sufferings that can never be appeased; done with war, done with brutal and sanguinary methods of settling our disputes. True, differences between us still will exist, but henceforth it will be for the judge to declare the law. Just as individual citizens take their differences to be settled by a magistrate, so shall we bring ours to be settled by pacific procedure. Away with rifles, machine guns and cannon. Clear the way for conciliation, arbitration and peace."

Veteran Grid Squad

Reports to Coaches

(Continued from First Page)

others will remain only a short time. "Vic" Kennard, assistant to Coach Lawson last season, is now at Harvard and stopped off for three days on his return trip to help with the kickers. "Pat" Keefe will coach the second team as usual and will be assisted by "Puggy" Smith '27. Johnny Hearn and Tom Murray are back again as trainers.

Following is the list of those who are now reporting for daily practice: Andersen, Ashby, Ashley, Ballou, Barrett, Bolton, Boynton, R. E. Brown, Chase, R. E. Clark, Coughlin, Cross, Dawes, Deming, Dunning, Eisner, Fedde, Forrey, Gailer, Gardner, Hartshorn, Hazzard, Hodgkinson, Hoge, Howard, Howe, Hutton, Jones, Lasell, Lawder, Lumb, McAllister, McCarthy, McHorney, McQuatters, Muller, Putnam, Reiff, Rohrback, C. E. Smith, D. A. Smith, S. W. Smith, Stayman, Stewart, Tenney, Thompson, F. K. Thun, L. R. Thun, Thurston, Tierney, Watson, West, Whittlesey, D. Williams.

Six Professors Absent

on Sabbatical Travels

(Continued from First Page)

ham has made it necessary to abandon the astronomy courses altogether.

Professor Wetmore of the Latin Department has spent the summer in Scotland and is now motoring through France on his way into Italy. J. F. King, associate professor of chemistry, is studying in Germany. Professor Hardy of the Mathematics Department is still at his home in Williamstown and has not yet made definite plans for the winter.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1927

No. 21

1931 GETS ACQUAINTED AT ANNUAL RECEPTION

W. C. A. Is Host As Freshmen Meet
Each Other and Hear About
Williams Spirit

In an effort to make the first year men feel more at home and to acquaint them with some of the fundamental traditions of the College, the Williams Christian Association held a reception in Jesup Hall last Saturday evening at 8.00 p. m. Each freshman was given a chance to meet a number of the faculty members, their wives, and several prominent undergraduates before assembling in the Auditorium to hear four brief speeches concerning the purpose and work of the W. C. A. and the opportunities open to Williams men.

When the incoming class had gathered, Shepler '28, President of the W. C. A., introduced each man to the receiving line composed of Dr. and Mrs. Garfield, heads of most of the departments and their wives, Sterling and Boynton '28 and several others. Name tags worn conspicuously were extremely helpful in the process of introduction, and after the freshmen had mingled throughout the room sufficiently to meet the majority of those present, Shepler adjourned the meeting to the Auditorium, where he officiated as chairman.

Speaking first himself, he explained the aims and tasks of the W. C. A., mentioning particularly the valuable work done with the local boys around Williamstown, and urging the hearty support of all interested men. Shepler was followed by G. D. Sterling '28, who elaborated on what had been said, and retold a few typical Williams traditions, including the story of Haystack Monument.

Mr. Twichell, College pastor, reminded the new men that he was always ready to talk with them about any problems arising at any time and issued a general and hearty welcome. President Garfield, in discussing Williams traditions, remarked that above all they were useful. In addition, he emphasized two cardinal points,—first that each man should be ready to assume the responsibility that was bound, sooner or later, to fall upon him, and secondly that one should make the most of the natural advantages surrounding the college itself. Following these talks, the meeting was reassembled in the lower rooms, and ice cream and cake were served.

Professor Newhall Edits New Book, 'The Crusades'

In conjunction with Professor Lawrence Packard of Amherst and Associate Professor Sidney Packard of Smith, Professor Richard Newhall has edited a series of books under the name of *The Berkshire Studies in European History*, which have been planned to supply teachers with reading matter for their classes which is neither too specialized and technical, nor too elementary. Of this series *The Crusades* has been written by Professor Newhall, a book in which he discusses the whole conflict of Christianity and Islam from the tenth to the thirteenth centuries, not only in the Levant, but also in Spain and in the Mediterranean.

In addition to considering the period in its western aspect, the author also describes it as a phase of Byzantine history and from the point of view of Asia and the Moslem world. Although this has necessitated sacrificing some of the usual romantic details such as the adventures of Peter the Hermit and of Richard the Lion-Hearted, the presentation gains greatly in comprehensiveness. The discussion of the results of the crusades includes a summary of Arabic science and some description of its transmission to western Europe through Sicily and Spain.

Attention Freshmen!

An extremely important meeting of the class of 1931 will be held at 7.30 Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall. Every member of the incoming class is strongly urged to be present so that he may become thoroughly familiar with the rushing agreement and thus obviate a great many mistakes and difficulties which may arise later on.

Council Stresses Alumni Provision of Agreement

The Interfraternity Council has announced a few additional facts about the rushing agreement this year. In the first place, it wants to emphasize that the alumni of the fraternities, including Faculty members, are bound by all the provisions of the agreement. In the second place, it has announced for the benefit of the freshman that no house on the campus has an initiation fee exceeding \$10.

Only two men from each fraternity have been given permission by the Council to go through the Freshman dormitories, and they must be accompanied by another man from a different house who is soliciting business. No other upperclassman has any right in the dormitories and, if any are seen, they should be reported to the proper authorities. Freshmen are again urged to take any questions they may have about rushing matters to Professor Leigh, Foster, or Cornheisen '28.

GEOLOGICAL MODEL OF TOWN FINISHED

Outcropping of Vicinity's Strata
on Exhibition at the Clark
Hall Museum

A geological model of the Williamstown vicinity, recently completed by Mr. Quinn of the Geology Department, now stands along side of the topographical model in the Edward Clark Hall Museum. Both cover exactly the same area, and while the latter shows towns, political divisions, and roads, including the new Petersburg and Bennington roads as they progress, the new model shows in various colors the outcropping of the strata formations at each level.

One of the interesting points brought out in this model is the regularity with which the main valleys are found in the Stockbridge limestone area, which, being composed of the softest rock, fell prey most easily to the grinding of the glacier. An overthrust fault is shown running through the Williamstown valley and along the brink of Stone Hill where the rock crust broke and one edge was thrust out one-fourth to one-half mile over the other. This is a formation similar to those which, perhaps a few million years later, produced the most rugged of the Montana Rockies, and still more recently have been the cause of California earthquakes. Mr. Quinn points out, however, that ours is a "dead fault" and does not constitute a hazard to real estate values. The edge of the model shows the contour of the strata beneath the surface.

Many Names Are Listed for Tennis Tournament

Many signatures for the annual College tennis tournament have been received and it is expected that by Thursday noon, the last time for enlistment, there will be approximately 75 entrants. Although nothing has been decided definitely about the Fall golf tournament because of the repair of several of the greens on the course, there will probably be a 72-hole match play to be held within the next few weeks.

The cup, which will be competed for in the tennis tournament, is given in memory of Lieutenant Richard Burton Rockwood by his mother, Mrs. R. L. Rockwood. In 1924 the prize was awarded to Mills P. Baker, while in 1925 and 1926 the cup was given to Clifford Burwell Marsh, Jr. The results of the tournament this fall will help to determine the ranking for the tennis team in the spring.

Fall Baseball Candidates Begin Work on Cole Field

Fall baseball practice commenced yesterday afternoon on Cole Field under the direction of Coach Fox and Captain-elect Smith '28. About 30 sophomores and freshmen have been signed up for the autumn work, according to Coach Fox, and the latter also expects that many of last year's varsity not engaged in football or other sports will report during the week.

The practice is to be limited in the main to the fundamentals of fielding and hitting, and the first year men will be given special attention although under the new ruling they are ineligible for the Varsity nine until their second year.

MANY CHANGES MARK 1927-1928 CURRICULUM

Scope of Freshman Year Greatly
Enlarged by Introduction
of New Courses

Drastic changes in the requirements for freshman year providing for a general broadening of scope with a wider choice of subject are the chief improvements recorded in this year's curriculum. Sophomore, junior, and senior years remain nearly the same with the exception that in a number of majors the student has been allowed more freedom in the choice of his third required course.

The Latin-Greek requirement for freshmen is unchanged, but Rhetoric 1-2 is now included in the language group with French and German and may be chosen in preference to either. Spanish, formerly classed with this group, is now numbered among the fifth-subject electives. Students entering with Physics may now choose among Chemistry 1-2, Math 1-2 and 21-22, and Physics 21-22. The last named is merely an advanced course in Physics 1-2.

Perhaps the greatest change is the introduction of History 1-2 into the Freshman courses. The old American National Problems now bears the heading Political Science 1-2, and is offered for those students not electing History.

Freshmen Ascend East Mountain on W. O. C. Trip

Opening its activities for the fall season, the Williams Outing Club conducted a trip to the summit of Pine Cobble (East Mountain) last Sunday afternoon especially for the members of the class of 1931. The ascent was made by a party of 65, of whom 55 were freshmen, which left the Gym at 2.00 p. m., under the leadership of Hales '29, President of the Outing Club.

The day was an ideal one for the hike and the view of the valley from the summit was unsurpassed. The trails were found in very good condition and well marked up Pine Cobble, and along Eph Lickout and the Vermont Long Trail. Some of the party returned by way of the Lookout while the rest came straight down Pine Cobble to Williamstown, arriving in plenty of time for Vespers.

The Outing Club hopes that these trips which it is arranging will interest the freshmen in the various outdoor activities encouraged by the natural surroundings of Williams, particularly climbing and hiking in the spring and fall, and skiing and snowshoeing in the winter. New members, interested in the work, are welcomed and freshmen are urged to join. The next trip to be run will be an overnight one to the top of Greylock on Mountain Day, which will come some time early in October. Climbing Greylock is one of the qualifications for membership in the club, so this will be a good opportunity for interested freshmen and upperclassmen as well.

First Soccer Practice Is Attended by Large Squad

Varsity soccer was officially begun yesterday when approximately 35 men reported to Cole Field for the first practice of the season. Inasmuch as several veterans and practically all of the strong freshman team of last year were out for the initial practice, the prospects for a successful season, which will be opened with a game against Clark University here on October 8, are unusually bright.

Coaches Bullock and Duncan, the latter of which will assist in the coaching and training of the team, put the squad through a series of calisthenics followed by drills in teamwork and dribbling. During the summer the field was levelled and the turf put in excellent shape.

Freshman Caps Ordered

Freshman caps similar to those used last year are now being made up in Springfield for members of the class of 1931. They will be on sale at Cabe's the latter part of the week. Freshmen are asked to watch the *Advertiser* for further announcement and to obtain their caps as soon as possible.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27
7.30 p. m.—Important meeting of Class of 1931 in the Jesup Hall Auditorium.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 29
12.00 m.—Entries close for Fall tennis tournament.

Rhodes Scholarships Will Be Awarded in December

Elections for Rhodes Scholarships will be held in 32 states of the Union on December 10, for which all applications will be due October 22, a week following the selection of the representatives. The scholars, who will be chosen without examination, will enter Oxford in October, 1928, with a stipend of £400 a year for three years, without restriction to the course of their studies.

A candidate may apply for a scholarship in the state in which he resides, or in which he has received two years of education. He must be a male citizen of the United States, unmarried, between the ages of 19 and 25 on October 1, 1928, and must have completed his Sophomore year in college. Certain qualities of the nominee are also essential. These include literary and scholastic ability and attainments, physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways, and qualities of manhood, character, public spirit, and leadership.

NOTED AUTHORITIES TO ADDRESS FORUM

Hossain, Baumes and Lawes Among
Speakers Who Will Appear
in Jesup Hall

In an attempt to make *The Forum* a real factor in dealing with college problems as well as a means of enabling students to hear interesting and instructive lectures delivered by prominent speakers, Butcher '28, president of the organization, plans this year to emphasize as its policy the fostering of organized discussions of problems which arise upon the campus. As in the past year, frequent lectures will be delivered in Jesup Hall by outside speakers, and several prominent personages have already signed agreements to attend, among them Syud Hossain, well known lecturer on the Orient, Senator Baumes, chairman of the New York State Crime Commission, Warden Lewis Lawes of Sing Sing prison, and Joan London, daughter of the late writer, Jack London.

The *Forum* season will open this year on December 5, when Syud Hossain will speak before the college body. The subject of his talk will be "Eastern and Western Ideals: A Contrast and Comparison." Mr. Hossain, a lineal descendant of Mohammed, has been an active and powerful journalist, with years of editorial experience in Asia and Europe. He is an authority on the life and religion of India and the East, and his talk should be especially interesting to students of religion and philosophy.

Miss London will come to Williamstown on February 26, and her talk will deal with her illustrious father, who is known as "the last of the frontier writers." Senator Baumes is the originator of the oft-discussed Baumes Law in New York State, which provides life imprisonment for criminals who commit their fourth felony. Prison life and capital punishment are two of the subjects which Warden Lawes will discuss, and few men in this country can claim to be better qualified to discuss such subjects than he. The dates for the presence of the last two speakers have not yet been arranged.

A speakers' committee composed of seniors has been chosen to cooperate with the officers in carrying out the work of *The Forum*. The members are Henry Dawes, C. F. Gaskill, C. T. S. Keep, and Gordon B. Washburn.

VICTORY LAUNCHES GRIDIRON SCHEDULE

Purple Eleven Takes Opening Game
From R. P. I.—Piles Up Final
Score of 34-7

TROJANS NONPLUSSED BY LAWSON'S AERIAL ATTACK

Brown and Howe Riddle Opposition
With Passes—Putnam Scores
From Kick-off

Snapping into its plays with a punch and dash that was a joy to watch, the Williams football team made an auspicious beginning of the 1927 season by completely outpointing R. P. I. in every respect to win its first game by 34 to 7 before a crowd of 5,000 at '86 Field in Troy last Saturday. With Lawson's cunningly conceived aerial attack playing a major part in the afternoon's proceedings, the Engineers were run fairly ragged trying to keep track of deft laterals from Brown to Howe, and even more deft forwards from Brown to Chase. There were also long, breathtaking runs to upset the strategy of Mr. Glenn Killinger, R. P. I.'s new coach; on one occasion Putnam, receiving a kick-off on Williams' 30-yard line, did nothing less than tear down the left sideline, reverse his field, and cross the goal line for a single-handed touchdown; and once again, Captain Boynton was seen to shoot through right tackle out into the open spaces where he raced some 65 yards for another tally.

These were probably the highlights of a game that lagged very little and that kept a well filled Williams stand in a cheerful mood. But although it performed so satisfactorily for an opening encounter, the Purple eleven was by no means flawless. As Coach Lawson remarked after the game, "The team did well on the whole, but the line's work was ragged and needs brushing up, especially on the offense. R. P. I. shouldn't have scored." He also noted that his players were rather slow at following the ball, a fact that may explain the sprinkling of fumbles that occurred at the beginning of the contest. Coach Killinger was generous in praise of the team that beat him. "We were out-run, out-passed, out-kicked and generally out-classed by a fine outfit," he said.

In the matter of first downs, Williams made nine against five for the home team, but the story of the game is more clearly told by a recapitulation of passes. The Purple completed 13 out of 16 laterals and six out of 15 forwards. R. P. I. ignored the lateral pass altogether, but managed to make four successful forwards in the first half, largely by the work of Ferguson and Liberty. The latter, in fact, accounted for the Engineers lone touchdown when, grabbing Coughlin's kick on the run at midfield, he outdistanced all the Williams players and streamed down the right sideline. Diehl did most of the line plunging for Troy, while Stammberger did most of the tackling.

At no time during the afternoon did the Williams side have much cause for apprehension. When after an uneventful first period, Lawson decided that it was time for Putnam, Howe, Brown and Chase to be turned loose, it became quite evident which way the wind was blowing and which way it would keep on blowing. After Brown and Howe had swept through the Trojans with their choice assortment of laterals, the former hurled a beautiful forward to Chase who ran the ball within inches of the R. P. I. safety man, and then

(Continued on Third Page)

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No. 21

THE GAME IS ON!

Those who went to Troy last Saturday had a glimpse of what the new football can produce if intelligently developed. A highly trained team in midfield is now as dangerous as would be the old steamroller eleven roaring nastily on the ten-yard line. Double, triple, and quadruple passes can keep a defensive back miserably pivoting while the offense goes freely past to a touchdown. The game will have become far more thrilling than ever before to technician and layman alike before the 1927 season ends and the records go into trophy rooms and histories.

But the R. P. I. contest did more than prove the possibilities of the new regulations. It showed a Williams squad that is very, very promising; and it called into being hopes and prophecies that the Sons of Eph would find themselves this year with one of the best football teams of recent times. Much work will have to be done on Weston Field before the misplays will be worked out and the new formations developed to the pitch of strength and accuracy. But there is a highly encouraging amount of ability, experience, and spirit. The coming seven games will be very interesting contests, and some old scores may be settled before the season is out.

FORTUNATE ONES

ampus has assumed a pea-green aspect just at present, with verdant freshmen coming about in all directions. The upperclassmen must be sympathetic and kindly, however, for that very lad who is now stumbling down Spring Street, so feeble and jittery, may some day hit home runs against Amherst to glorify the Royal Purple. Still, kindness must not be allowed to soften life too much, for care must be continually exercised to keep the entering men in a state of agitation and subjection; otherwise they may hob up to heights of conceit through realizing that their position, though difficult, is the most enviable in College.

For you, fair nineteen thirty-one, have the well known and incomparable advantage of the fresh start. What you have been before, fortunately, counts little here. You are loosed from all restrictions of former environments, and if, all your life, you have been just a wee bit wet, here no one knows it; or if you have been hampered by a swelled self-opinion, here you can learn modesty without your past haunting you; or if your ideas of people and things have been awry, here is a chance to get a new grasp on the world and correct your judgments; the freshman who has not suffered under one of these three difficulties is a *rara avis* indeed, and to be regarded with scientific curiosity.

But do not plot your course entirely by what the College thinks. If you really wish to be a positive quantity in this small institution, you must do your thinking for yourself and do it constantly. It will be easy to fall in with the current of the place, to learn to employ the prevalent slang and to adopt the general viewpoint; if you do so, maybe fortune will bless you with a red hat and, perhaps, a golden Gargoyle for your tie. But unless you shall have gained something more permanently significant than such awards from your four years here, what use are you to us or to yourselves? So do not gleefully accept the common standards just because they are common; form your own convictions, but remember tact is one virtue, good manners another, and good nature most desirable also.

If space and sense permitted we would continue the charming task of advising for a column or more, but most of these things have been said before, and elegantly. The *Wisdom of Solomon* is teeming with sound maxims, and the *Book of Proverbs* might have been incorporated in toto in the Freshman Bible, for it is gloriously abundant. But, for all this foolishness, we envy you your coming four years, and we hope that you will be able to realize deeply the thousand possibilities of the College, and through them to cultivate resources in yourselves which will be forever springs of joy and power to you and to those with whom you are associated.

Only Few Changes Made in Regulations in Chapel

With the exception of new agreements for the monitors and a new seating arrangement for upperclassmen, there have been no changes in the chapel regulations for this year. Cuts are granted on the sliding scale adopted last winter, and the regulation prohibiting more than four consecutive absences from week-day services is in force.

On the recommendation of the Student Council, the Dean has appointed the following ushers: Sterling '28, Head Usher;

Anderson, Dawes, Fall, Putney, Robinson, and Rudolph '28, Ushers. The monitors were also appointed by the Dean on the recommendation of the Student Council. Their pay has been increased to compensate for a decrease in the number of cuts, and arrangements have been made so that there will always be a monitor present to take the attendance when the regular monitor is away. The juniors and seniors have not been assigned to regular seats, but may occupy any vacant seat in a certain block of pews. Also steps will be taken to put a stop to the reading in chapel which has become so prevalent.

..1931..

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4. Prizes will be awarded to the ten having highest merit. In the event of a tie, equal prizes will be awarded to both or all contestants tied.
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4. Over-Size Ink Capacity—writes longer on one filling.

5. Duo-Sleeve Cap—a positive safeguard against leakage when cap is kept on tight.

6. Press-Button Filler—concealed inside the barrel out of sight, out of harm's way.

7. Beauty Rivalling Colorful Jewels—lustrous Black-tipped barrels in Jade, Lapis Lazuli, Mandarin Yellow, or Lacquer-Red. Also plain Black and Gold.

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Victory Launches

Gridiron Schedule

(Continued from First Page)

fooled him by tossing it to Lawder for the first contribution to a permanently comfortable lead.

Play by Play; First Period

With Williams receiving, Coughlin picked the kick-off out of the dust on his 15-yard line and ran it back 20 yards before he was downed. After several unsuccessful attempts to gain ground, a Williams fumble gave the ball to Lt. P. I. as Lindquist recovered. After line plunges by Liberty and Ferguson and an incomplete pass, Daday accepted a forward from Liberty for first down on Williams' 25-yard line. The Purple line then held with such strength that the ball went back to Williams on downs. After Boynton failed to gain, Coughlin booted out of danger to Diehl who was stopped by Dunning at midfield. Ashby then threw Daday for a four yard setback, and after a trivial gain by Dawes, Lawder intercepted Ferguson's forward pass and placed the ball on R. P. I.'s 30-yard line. Here a penalty of five yards for offside and an ineffectual lateral from Smith to Coughlin placed the action in the opponent's territory when Liberty intercepted a pass. Then in quick succession Boynton recovered Diehl's fumble and Kennedy recovered Boynton's. Finally Ferguson kicked to Smith and the scene was shifted to Williams' 40-yard line. A two-yard gain by Boynton through the line, an unsuccessful lateral, and a poor pass from the center, found Williams in the middle of the field on the third down with 20 to go. Boynton advanced seven yards after catching Coughlin's pass, but then the latter kicked over the Engineer's goal line and R. P. I. took the ball on the 20-yard mark. Daday's seven-yard gain around right end was discounted by a 15-yard penalty for holding. Ferguson kicked to Boynton who ran back to the 30-yard line. Stayman, substituting for Coughlin, netted a slight gain through the line, but a few moments later he fumbled and Liberty pounced on the ball at R. P. I.'s 28-yard mark. Daday made a couple of yards around right end and then lost four on a criss-cross play. Ferguson kicked back at Williams and Stammberger stopped Smith in his tracks at the 45-yard line. A forward pass from Smith to Stayman gained two yards and as the first quarter ended, Boynton was tackled on the 47 yard line.

Second Period

After an incomplete pass by Smith, Stayman booted to Liberty who brought the ball to R. P. I.'s 30-yard line. Long successive gains by Diehl and Liberty earned a first down for R. P. I. After vain attempts to complete for ward passes Ferguson was again forced to kick and Smith took the ball from Williams' 20 to 35-yard line. It was at this point that Putnam, Chase, Brown, and Howe entered the game. The first move of the new backfield was a lateral from Howe to Brown which gained 10 yards for first down. Howe then went through the line for another yard and Brown skirted right end for four. Another lateral between this combination, this time from Brown to Howe, was good for first down on the Engineers' 40-yard line. Yet another lateral, then Brown dove through the line for four yards and Chase made one. Howe then made an accurate kick which bounded out of bounds near R. P. I.'s 10-yard line.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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Victory Launches**Gridiron Schedule**

(Continued from Third Page.)

Ferguson retaliated by kicking to the 30-yard mark from where the Purple began a steady march to within five yards of the goal. Here a fumble was recovered by Nichols and Ferguson kicked out of danger to Brown on the 30-yard line. After Howe lost five yards around left end Brown's second attempted pass succeeded. It was caught by Chase who, after a run of about 20 yards, shot a lateral to Lawder who took it over the goal line for the first score. Williams was ceded the point after-touchdown when R. P. I. was called offside. It was immediately following this play that Putnam ran back the kick-off from his 30-yard line for another touchdown. Howe failed to make the point.

Third Period

This period opened with the starting backfield once more on the field. Boynton ran the kick-off back to his 35-yard line, whereupon Coughlin kicked to R. P. I.'s 37-yard line. Another exchange of kicks and Williams was in possession of the ball on its own 35-yard line again. Without much delay, Boynton then ripped through right tackle for his sensational touchdown, and when the opponents were again called offside, the extra point swelled the Purple's score to 20. Goldwyn then kicked off to Boynton who ran back to his 45-yard line where Diehl made the tackle, but when the Williams captain was thrown for a six-yard loss Coughlin kicked back to R. P. I. and Dunning tackled Diehl on his 25-yard line. The Engineers were unable to gain from this position and another exchange of punts took place. At last R. P. I. got its chance. A fuke kick by Coughlin was picked up in midfield by Liberty and before the Williams team realized what was happening, Liberty was dashing down the sideline for a touchdown. Stammbarger made the point from a placement kick and the score became 20-7.

Fourth Period

The final period began with the ball on R. P. I.'s 15-yard line. Here Liberty and Wade made substantial gains for a first down, but the spurt soon died, and Williams received the ball on its 40-yard line. Brown and Howe then resumed their lateral pass performance, and the Williams eleven began to creep steadily down the field. Finally Chase went through center for a first down on R. P. I.'s 10-yard line. Howe then barely caught Brown's lateral pass as he was piled off the field near the three-yard mark by Ferguson and Wade.

After a time-out, Howe polished off his good work by shooting through the line for a touchdown. He also made the extra point on a pass from Brown and the score jumped to 27-7. The excellent generalship of Putnam enabled the Purple team to carry on another onslaught, and when Chase received Brown's pass on the Engineers' 15-yard line, another touchdown was in order. Howe and Brown took turns at thrusting the line, and the final touchdown was made when the former threw a pass to Chase who crossed the line. Putnam caught Howe's pass for the extra point. The game ended a few seconds later as Clark tackled Liberty on R. P. I.'s 45-yard line.

The line-ups and summary follow:

WILLIAMS	R. P. I.
Williams	l.e. Pinto
Howard	l.t. Stammbarger
Anderson	l.g. Nichols (Capt.)
Watson	c. Kennedy
Lawder	r.g. Lindquist
Dunning	r.t. Disbrow
Ashby	r.e. Carson
Smith	q.b. Diehl
Boynton (Capt.)	l.h.b. Daday
Coughlin	r.h.b. Liberty
Dawes	f.b. Ferguson

Williams.....0 13 7 14-34
 R. P. I.....0 0 7 0-7
 Touchdowns—Boynton, Chase, Howe, Lawder, Liberty, Putnam. Points after touchdown—Howe, Putnam, Stammbarger, (Williams 2 from offside penalty).
 Umpire—J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield. Referee—J. N. Young, Adams. Linesman—A. W. Risley, Colgate. Time: 15-minute periods.

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Stayman for Coughlin, Thompson for Ashby, Lasell for Watson, Putnam for Smith, Chase for Dawes, Brown for Stayman, Howe for Boynton, Tenney for Williams, West for Anderson, Rohrbach for Howard, Rieff for Putnam, Gailor for West, Watson for Lasell, Ashby for Thompson, Williams for Tenney, Howard for Rohrbach, Smith for Rieff, Boynton for Howe, Coughlin for Brown, Dawes for Chase, Thompson for Ashby, Tenney for Williams, Lasell for Watson, Putnam for Smith, Howe for Boynton, Brown for Coughlin, Chase for Dawes, Tierney for Thompson, Clark for Tenney, Jones for Lawder, Deming for Dunning, Rieff for Putnam, Eisner for Chase. R. P. I.: Rudd for Pinto, Goldwyn for Daday, Apple for Rudd, Pilsworth for Disbrow, Wade for Diehl, Bauers for Lindquist, Halack for Kennedy, Beisel for Stammbarger.

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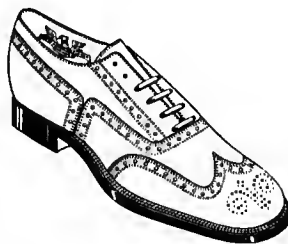
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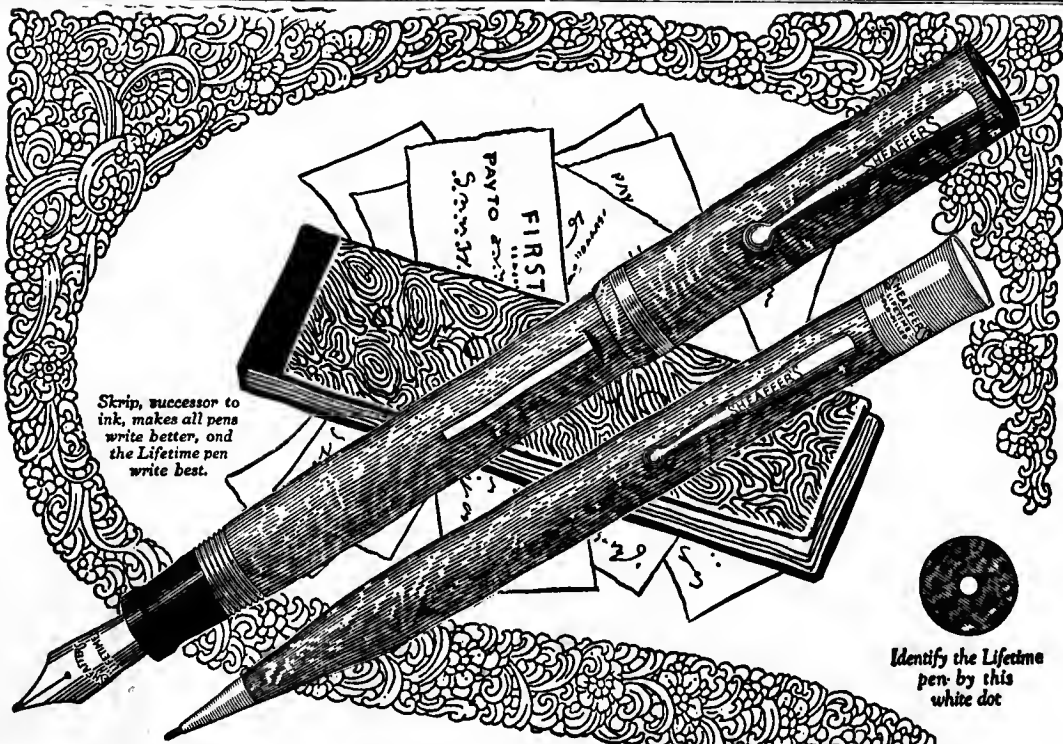
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THE WILLIAMS RECO

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VOL. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1927

and No. 22

STERLING IS ELECTED
1928 CLASS PRESIDENTAnderson Is Vice-President While
Banks and Boynton Will Fill
Other Offices

ROHRBACH HEADS JUNIORS

Chase, Healy, and McKean Also
Win in Current Elections of
Class of 1929

George Dikeman Sterling, of Chatham Center, N. Y., and Lloyd Derr Rohrbach, of Sunbury, Pa., were elected presidents of the Senior and Junior classes respectively at meetings of those bodies held during the past week. Stanley Raymond Anderson, of New York City, Talcott Miner Banks, Jr., of Williamstown, and Charles Francis Boynton, of New York City, were selected as vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively of the class of 1928, while Richard Hunt Chase, of Providence, R. I., Winston Healy, of Evanston, Ill., and John Ferguson McKean, of Orlando, Fla., were named to fill similar positions respectively by the class of 1929. Student Council members from the Senior class are Talcott Miner Banks, Jr., Henry Davies, of Columbus, O., Harry Lincoln Foster, of Morristown, N. J., Charles Francis Gaskill, of Worcester, and Thomas Porter Robinson, of New York City, in addition to President Sterling who automatically becomes a member of that body. The two men elected to the Council by the Junior class in addition to the president are Lawrence Wilson Beals, of Bronxville, N. Y., and Robert Edwin Clark, of Springfield.

George D. Sterling prepared for Williams at Collegiate School in New York City. He has been active in athletics since his Freshman year, having captained the yearling basketball team and played a regular position on the Varsity "five" for the last two years, and now being captain-elect for the coming season. In addition he was a member of his class track team and has run in the dashes on the Varsity for two years. Sterling was secretary of his class during his first year, vice-president in his Sophomore year, and president last year in addition to being a member for two years and secretary for one year of the Honor System Committee, and a player in *Cap and Bells* for two years and vice-president and secretary during his Junior year. He was elected secretary of the Student Council last year and for two years has been a member of the *Adelphi Union*, Fire Brigade, Choir, News Bureau, and *Purple Key Society*. He was the first chosen in the 1928 delegation of *Gargoyles*.

Lloyd D. Rohrbach prepared for Williams at the Hill School. He captained the Freshman football team and last fall played on the Varsity squad. He was a member of the Student Council during the first semester of Sophomore year and was elected class president for the second semester. As a member of the W. C. A. he had charge of the Missionary Union Conference held last spring, was chairman of the College Religious Committee last year, and is now recording secretary of

(Continued on Third Page)

Frosh Give Promise of
Another Strong Eleven

After five days of practice the Freshman football squad gives promise of another strong yearling team, although the prospects are not as encouraging as they were in 1925 and 1926. To date nothing is known of the ability of the individual players. Judging from the preliminary work, Coach Graham said that he expected a strong line and ends, while the backs did not seem as capable as they were in former years. The yearlings will open their season on October 15 against Pittsfield and then will play four more games, culminating with the annual contests with the Wesleyan and Amherst freshmen.

The complete schedule is as follows:
Oct. 15 Pittsfield H. S. Home
Oct. 22 R. P. I. (1931) Home
Oct. 29 Union (1931) Home
Nov. 5 Wesleyan (1931) Middletown
Nov. 12 Amherst (1931) Home

W. C. A. TO CALL FOR
NEW MEMBERS SOONAssociation Needs Help in Active
Welfare Work—Freshmen
Urged to Join

Soon after the close of rushing season the Williams Christian Association will enter upon a campaign for new members, especially among the freshmen. Membership is acquired without the payment of dues or any requirement whatsoever except the signing of a pledge indicating the individual's willingness to apply the ideas of Christianity in the routine of college life.

At the same time a call will be issued for those interested in the active work of the various departments of the Association. The boys' clubs are already being organized for the year and are now in need of coaches for their football teams. The educational and deputations branches will also afford attractive openings for new men. The freshmen forum for the discussion of the problems of Christianity and their application to college affairs will probably be resumed by the middle of the month.

The boys' work under Kepner '28, chairman, was organized as follows at a recent meeting: Strong '29, Clark Chapel; Andrews '29, Junior Outing Club; Arthur '29, South Williamstown; Palmer '29, Greylock; McNeil '29, Blackinton; Cornelsen '28, Spring Street club house; and Livingston '29, Spring Street library. Each of these men will soon need assistants. It was also announced that Mr. John Cornelier of Williamstown has been secured to act as general superintendent of the work throughout the winter.

College Preacher

The Reverend Mather Abbott, D.D., headmaster of Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J., will preach at the regular service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a. m. Sunday. Dr. Abbott has preached in chapel a number of times in recent years and is well known to the students and faculty.

RUSHING BEGINS WITH
DINNER DATE TONIGHTFreshmen Must Accept Period A
Invitations This Morning
Or Refuse All

As explained at the meeting of the Freshman class last Tuesday, Period A of the rushing season begins with the first dinner date from 6.00 to 7.30 tonight and continues through the third evening date of Monday. Invitations for this period have been sent through the mails, and freshmen must accept all or none before noon today.

Period B begins with the dinner date next Tuesday, and the bids will be received and must be answered on the morning of the same day. Not more than two from each fraternity may be accepted.

Rushing Dates

The first rushing period extends from Saturday evening, October 1, through Monday evening, October 3, and on Saturday and Monday consists of the following dates: Dinner (6.00-7.30); First evening date (7.30-8.30); Second evening date (8.30-9.30); Third evening date (9.30-10.30). On Sunday the program will be the same except that there will be three extra dates in the afternoon, from 1.00-2.30, 2.30-3.30, 3.30-4.30.

Friday will be the last day of rushing, ending with the second evening date. As the freshman may be pledged in this period, he is free to accept whatever bids he may choose.

Instead of explaining all of the extra-curricular activities of the college and the rushing system at the same Freshman meeting as has been the custom in the past, the speakers at the meeting Tuesday dealt only with the rushing system and the Commons Club. Salisbury '28 pointed out the advantages of the Club to those men who are not pledged at the end of next week. Foster '28, Chairman of the Interfraternity Council, then introduced Professor Leigh who went over the plan in detail with the freshmen.

Special attention is again called to the 1927 rushing agreement which was adopted last Spring, and a rereading of it is urged.

Part I

1. "I hereby agree upon my honor that previous to his final registration, I shall not bid or pledge any first year man of Williams College or obtain from him any promise regarding future bidding or pledging. I also agree upon my honor

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Fall Golf Tournament Starts

With Blaney '28, captain of the golf team, turning in a card of 68 for the low score in the first 18 holes of play, the 72-hole medal play fall tournament was started last week and will continue until Oct. 10. At present not all the scores for the first 18 holes are in, so it is impossible to judge the leading candidates for the title. Blaney '28 and Heller '28 are expected to be among the leaders. Also every Wednesday afternoon during the fall 18-hole best ball professional-amateur matches are being held at the neighboring golf clubs throughout the Berkshires. On Sept. 21 at Great Barrington Blaney '28 and Heller '29 won with a best ball score of 75. Last Wednesday the tournament was held at Williamstown.

The following is a list of those who have already entered the fall tournament: Blaney '28, Captain of the golf team; Gaskill, Heller and Robinson '28, Nye '29, Wheeler and K. S. Wilson '30, and MacKnight, Stern, and Stratton '31.

'Gargoyle' Election Rule

THE RECORD has been requested to inform the undergraduate body that no man, who has more than 55 hours of classes to complete, will be eligible for election to the *Gargoyle Society* next spring. This rule has been in effect for some time, but because of general ignorance of the fact, it was thought wise to make an announcement concerning it at this time.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

2.30 p. m.—Football, Williams vs. Middlebury. Weston Field.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

10.35 a. m.—Sunday Chapel. The Reverend Mather Abbott, D.D., of Lawrenceville School, will preach.

Soccer Squads Progress
Rapidly in Drill Practices

Although there have been no scrimmages or games during the past week, Varsity soccer practice, under the direction of Coaches Bullock and Dunean, has been progressing rapidly in the necessary fundamental drills. Because of a lack of veteran material in the backfield, Coach Bullock is devoting a great deal of his time to rebuilding that part of the team, while the line, with five letter men, Captain Delano, Field, Neilson, Phelps, and Rowley, does not offer the same problem.

The coaching staff is also concentrating a great deal of its efforts in developing the new and inexperienced men who have reported for practice. Besides the numerous calisthenics there have been drills in head work, line passing, kicking, and defensive play. Coach Bellerose with a squad of 30 freshmen, has been following about the same routine.

OUTING CLUB TRAILS
OFFER WIDE VARIETYCountless Panoramas and Colorful
Vistas Lie in Easy Reach
of Williamstown

In addition to conducting regular hikes on Sunday afternoons and at other times when conditions warrant it, the Williams Outing Club is desirous that every one, particularly freshmen, become thoroughly acquainted with the network of trails maintained by that organization so that individuals can make the most of their opportunities for climbing the surrounding hills. Foliage is just beginning to turn, and it is suggested that trails leading up to the mountain crests, particularly the Taconic Ridge Trail and its feeders, afford the greatest views.

Trails

Because of the geographical nature of the country, the Club has divided the trail system into three sections, as follows:

a. *Green Mountain Section*, including
1. The Broad Brook Trail which goes up between Pine Cobble and the Dome to the Pownal County Road. From this point it is about a quarter of a mile to the Club cabin. The trail starts at White Oaks, is about four miles long, and takes two and one-half hours to cover.

2. The Dome Trail which starts at the same place. It is about three miles to the Dome's summit and takes one hour.

3. The Pine Cobble Trail, starting at the Williamstown "Y", across from the Railway station. It takes an hour to walk the two and one-half miles to the summit, and another thirty minutes to reach Eph's Lookout a mile beyond.

4. The Long Trail of Vermont, which is usually reached by going to Eph's Lookout. The usual circuit consists in proceeding north from that point to the intersection of the Broad Brook Trail and then down the latter. This makes a distance of about ten miles and requires about five and one-half hours.

b. *Greylock Section*, including
1. The Hopper Trail which starts about five miles from town at Bacon's Farm in South Williamstown. It is three miles from the base to summit and takes about two hours.

2. The Braytonville Coach Road, starting at Walden's Farm five miles south east of town. It requires five hours to cover the entire distance from town to summit over this route, and is recommended as a way to descend rather than ascend.

3. The Prospect Mountain Trail, branching off the Braytonville Coach Road about two miles beyond Walden's Farm. From town, the summit is five miles distant and can be reached in four hours.

4. The Bellowspipe Trail, also starting from Walden's Farm and covering about five miles from there to Greylock's summit. It requires about three hours to cover it, and is also recommended as a way of returning.

c. *The Taconic Ridge Section*, including
1. The Taconic Ridge Trail which follows the crest of the mountains from Snow Hole on the north to Berlin Mountain on the south, a distance of five miles requiring two hours to cover. From points on this route, one can see the Hudson River, the Catskills to the southwest, the Helderbergs to the west, and the Green Mountains to the north. This trail is reached by the following feeders:
(Continued on Third Page)

MIDDLEBURY ELEVEN
TESTS PURPLE TODAYWilliams Team, Still Hampered by
Injuries, Opposes Veteran
Vermont Lineup

VISITORS SEEK REVENGE

Mediocre Purple Line Supported
by Unusually Fast Backfield
Combination

With eight veterans in the lineup and last year's 32-0 defeat still unavenged, the Middlebury football team will open its 1927 season against the Purple eleven on Weston Field this afternoon at 2.30 p. m. Coach Lawson expects to start the same combination that took the field against R. P. I. a week ago except for Anderson and Howard, who have been forced out by injuries and whose places will probably be taken by Jones and Rohrbach.

Although the Purple backfield is potentially as strong as any in recent years, the line on which it must depend is still questionable. From the beginning, the coaches have been handicapped by a lack of material, and the subsequent losses of Anderson, Callaghan, and Howard will be keenly felt. Fall, who figured prominently in last year's encounter, is not yet back in the game.

The invaders, on the other hand, are particularly fortunate in having ten men available from last year's team, eight of whom are including in their starting lineup. Gollnick, whose defensive work was one of the brilliant features of the 1926 game, will again play quarterback for Middlebury, while Hinman at right half and Palmer on left end are dangerous offensive opponents.

Since the opening victory last Saturday, Coach Lawson has been holding frequent scrimmages between Teams A and B. On Tuesday, when the former won by a 7-0 score, the two outfits lined up as follows: Team A: Watson, c; Jones and McQuatters, g; Gardner and Muller, t; Ashby and Williams, e; Thurston, fb; Boynton and Stayman, lb; Smith, q. Team B: Lasell, c; Lawder and West, g; Gailer and Rohrbach, t; Tenney and Thompson, e; Chase, fb; Eisner and McAllister, lb; Howe, q.

For this afternoon, the teams will probably take the field as follows:

WILLIAMS: Williams, l.e.; Rohrbach, l.t.; Jones, l.g.; Watson, c; Lawder, r.g.; Dunning, r.t.; Ashby, r.e.; Smith, q.b.; Boynton (Capt.), l.h.b.; Coughlin, r.h.b.; Daves, f.b.

MIDDLEBURY: Palmer, l.e. No. 3; Huntington, l.t. No. 21; Allen, l.g. No. 9; Webber, c. No. 6; Bedell, r.g. No. 10; Furbush, r.t. No. 1; Jones, r.e. No. 5; Gollnick, q.b. No. 8; Whittenore, l.h. No. 4; Hinman, r.h. No. 2, and Ramsdorn, f.b. No. 11.

Cross-Country Runners
Prepare for Time Trails

In preparation for time trials which will be held a week from today, the cross-country squad, which now numbers about twenty, has been working out daily over the shorter courses around Williamstown. The trials will determine which seven men will compose the team meeting the Hamilton hurriers on October 5, but are not binding for the rest of the meets with N. Y. U., Middlebury, and Wesleyan.

Amherst, because of lack of interest, has abandoned cross-country as an inter-collegiate sport, and the usual triple "Little Three" meet will this year be a dual affair with Wesleyan only. A number of freshmen are also turning out for practice and have, up till the present time, been training with the varsity.

Meanwhile fall track has gotten under way, the squad numbering several members of last spring's team together with a scattering of freshmen preparing for the annual lower class meet.

Student Cooperation Asked

Because of a feeling that courtesy demanded it, the senior chapel ushers at a recent meeting decided to ask undergraduates to move from their regular pews in order to accommodate visitors at crowded services. They felt that no man would mind doing this in order to extend courteous hospitality to guests in Williamstown. The students who are requested to relinquish their appointed places, however, are not supposed to leave the chapel, but are to find seats along the sides or in any other vacant pews.

By Winning Third Consecutive Scholarship Victory
'Kappa Alpha' Acquires Permanent Possession of Cup

For the third year in succession *Kappa Alpha* has won the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup for the highest scholastic rating among the 15 fraternities, thus obtaining permanent possession of the trophy. *Kappa Alpha* scored 347 points during the year 1926-1927, as compared with 322.9 the previous year, and surpassed their nearest rival, *Theta Delta Chi*, by 23 points.

The same system of scoring is employed in making out these averages as is em-

Group	A	B	C	D	E	Points
Kappa Alpha	18.7	27.7	38.2	12.7	2.7	347
Theta Delta Chi	9.3	29.4	40.5	17.7	3.1	324
Delta Psi	10.5	26.1	42.0	18.5	2.9	323
Non-Fraternity	10.7	26.8	38.4	18.5	5.6	319
Phi Sigma Kappa	7.0	25.5	46.1	18.4	3.0	315
Alpha Delta Phi	10.1	21.6	44.0	20.9	3.4	314
Phi Gamma Delta	6.1	27.7	41.1	22.5	2.6	312
Psi Upsilon	11.0	18.0	44.4	19.7	6.9	307
Delta Upsilon	6.5	20.1	48.2	22.2	3.0	305
Chi Psi	7.8	15.3	46.9	24.1	5.9	295
Sigma Phi	6.0	15.0	51.1	22.9	5.0	294
Zeta Psi	4.0	21.5	43.5	25.3	5.7	293
Delta Phi	5.9	22.2	35.2	31.7	5.0	292
Beta Theta Pi	2.7	18.8	51.9	20.2	6.4	291
Phi Delta Theta	4.3	16.6	46.4	25.7	7.0	286
Delta Kappa Epsilon	4.3	15.7	44.5	29.0	6.5	282

WILLIAMS RECORD

1931 B

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News Editor This Issue—R. R. Bongartz

Vol. 41 October 1, 1927 No. 22

THE FIRST CRITERION

Today, with the beginning of Rushing Season, the College largely dismisses its work as an educational institution and becomes a confused show of hurried social arrangement. To those upperclassmen who have no fraternity affiliations the week's rush and interplay appears as an intricate process of blundering classifications; to those who are intimately concerned the business of rushing seems a refined system for making correctly very important decisions. But those who must make such decisions are frequently so distracted by the pressing details of the minute that momentary impressions cloud the judgment, and the obvious facts are forgotten when they should most be kept in mind.

There are two simple reasons which may be held to justify the existence of a college fraternity: the first, and the original, reason is that a number of men may be brought together to enjoy the pleasure of each other's friendship and the stimulation of social and intellectual companionship throughout their college life. This conception of a society implies a congenial and companionable group, able to create and maintain a friendly spirit. The second reason, and one which is often softly boasted but seldom openly declared, is that by organization a number of undergraduates may obtain political power on the campus and thus insure each other's success in whatever extra-curriculum activities they may engage. This second conception implies that the fraternity be composed of men of ability and leadership, but it establishes a basis of small personal ambition which is directly opposed to the mutuality of friendship. Consciously or unconsciously many fraternities attempt to serve at once these two antagonistic principles, both in rushing and throughout the year, and the result is that congeniality is sacrificed and the house exists as a bundle of factions. A social group of such compactness as the fraternities here cannot have a satisfactory existence if it attempts to foster friendship and to attain "campus supremacy" at the same time; either it must work for the supremacy and let its members find what friends they may, or it must place friendship first and let "campus prominence" come of itself when the members prove themselves individually able. Generally the Williams houses attempt the latter; the degree to which their hearts are in the attempt indicates accurately their success as fraternities.

Confusion between these two warring principles often occurs in minds of freshmen and upperclassmen because of this point,—that friendship with a man of positive force is of a far higher order than that with a weak, though obliging, personality; on that account fraternities always prefer men of distinct abilities who can make a valuable contribution to the lives of their associates. But—unless one wishes to flock with political helpers rather than spend the four years with friends—the standard of judgment must in all cases be the capacity for friendship.

That is the test which the fraternity must apply to the freshmen, and the freshman to the fraternity. As a contributing aid, the standard of ability is patently useful—insofar as that ability makes a man a more stimulating friend. In this connection, the well-known standard of athletic prowess is obviously misleading, for a man's muscles have notoriously little connection with his mind or his heart; the standard of money is hardly more significant. In fact there are always men with every type of external qualification who have essentially narrow natures, whose interests never extend beyond themselves, their opinions and their desires; the only value of such men is decorative, and it is the fortunate fraternity which is lumbered with the fewest.

If the principles which should govern these difficult social judgments are kept clear, the involved affairs of the week will at least be managed with a constant purpose. The technique of the system, restrictive though it is, is the most efficient yet employed at Williams, a result of considerable experience and investigation. To those who suffer from the mistakes that are made, the final fact remains that in this flexible community a man's environment is to a large extent what his own strength of character can make it,—and so it cannot be considered that the matter of fraternity selection will continue to maintain the position of exaggerated importance in which it is temporarily placed.

ALUMNI NOTES

1882

William B. Dyer has moved from San Francisco, Calif., to 794 Arroyo Drive, Pasadena, Calif.

1897

Henry D. Cleveland has changed his business from 20 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago to become associated with Haines, Spencer & Chancellor, financial counsellors 231 LaSalle Street, Chicago.

1862-1896

Theodore Gilman, Sr. '62 and Theodore Gilman, Jr. '96 have moved their offices

from 55 William Street to Central Mercantile Bank Bldg., Fifth Avenue and 44th Street, New York City.

1912

Dr. Langdon T. Thaxter has moved from Portland, Maine, to 11 Shady Hill Square, Cambridge, Mass.

1914

James P. Baxter, III, is now living at 10 Prescott Street, Cambridge, Mass. He is an instructor in history at Harvard and his home address is 55 Carroll Street, Portland, Maine.

C. Howard Requa has changed his residence from Chicago to Hacienda de los Cerros, Santa Fe, N. M.

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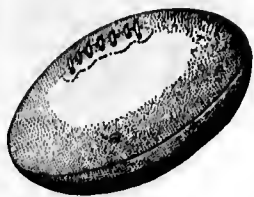
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Outing Club Trails Offer Wide Variety

(Continued from First Page)

2. Tri-State Feeder, which is reached from the Northwest Hill road. It takes three hours by this route to reach Snow Hole, which is seven miles away.

3. Hopkins Trail over the Moors, being directly west of town and the most direct route. It requires two hours to cover its four miles.

4. Petersburg Pass Trail, branching off Glen Road. It takes two and one-quarter hours to reach the Ridge Trail and is about five miles long.

5. Berlin Mountain Trail, starting at the same place, and requiring about two and one-half hours to cover its six miles.

In addition to these longer walks, Stone Hill, out the end of South Street, and Flora's Glen, off Glen Road, afford shorter trips that can be made in less than an hour.

The Outing Club has published a small booklet, on sale at Carleton Smith's, that contains complete information and maps about all the trails mentioned above. Any other information may be procured by consulting B. W. Hales '29, President of the W. O. C. at 18 Williams Hall.

Membership

It is not necessary for a man to be a member of the Club to join the regular hikes. If any one does desire membership, he must first climb Greylock, Pine Cobble, and one other mountain in this vicinity. For a key membership, it is necessary to follow every W. O. C. trail, spend a night in the Dome cabin, and work on the trails. Notice will be given shortly regarding this last item, and those interested should watch the *Advertiser*.

Hikes

Except for tomorrow, when there will be no hike because of rushing, the W. O. C. will leave Morgan Hall Camp every Sunday at 2.00 p. m. sharp for some definite point. On October 9, the party will ascend the mountains to the west, visiting Snow Hole and Petersburg Pass. On successive Sundays, the following points will be visited in order: Berlin Pass, Prospect Mountain, Broad Brook and Eph's Lookout, and the Williams Caves and Tri-State Corners. In addition, a special expedition will leave town at 4.30 p. m. on the day before Mountain Day for Greylock. Truck will provide transportation to the foot of the Hopper Trail, and food may be purchased at the summit. Beside this overnight hike, a round trip to Greylock and across the Taconic Ridge will be made during Mountain Day, leaving some time early in the morning. Those who are interested are urged to watch *The Record* and *Advertiser* for further notices.

Sterling Is Elected 1928 Class President

(Continued from First Page)

the organization. Rohrbach was class singing leader Freshman year, has sung in the Chapel choir for two years, and his solos were features of the program given by the Musical Clubs last Christmas.

Stanley R. Anderson was vice-president of his Freshman class, president during his second year, and treasurer and Council member last year. He captained the yearling football team until a serious injury forced him from participation in athletics indefinitely. Last spring he ran the dashes on the Varsity track team. He is a member of *Gargoyle* and the *Purple Key* Society.

Since coming to Williams, Richard H. Chase has been active in football and tennis circles, having played on both Freshman and Varsity teams in each of these sports, as well as having been a member of the wrestling squad last year. Chase is a member of the *Purple Key* Society.

Talcott M. Banks prepared for Williams at the Hotchkiss School. He is Editor-in-chief of *The Record* and a member of the staff of the *Graphic and Literary Monthly*. Banks has played on the tennis team for two years and has been a member of the hockey squad during the same time. He was secretary of his class in his second and third years and is a member of *Gargoyle*. Charles F. Boynton has been a member of both Freshman and Varsity teams in football and swimming, and is captain of football for the present season. Boynton is also a member of *Gargoyle*. Winston Healy was a member of the Freshman football, swimming, and baseball squads, and last year was on the Varsity swimming team. He is a member of the *Purple Key* Society. John F. McKean was on the Freshman track squad and is on the editorial board of *The Record*, in addition to being a member of the Honor System Committee. McKean is also a member of *Purple Key*.

Dawes, Foster, Gaskill, and Robinson have all been unusually prominent in

extra-curriculum activities since entering Williams, and all were elected to membership in *Gargoyle* last year. Beals has been a Varsity track star since Freshman year, and has been active in the W. C. A., while Clark is assistant manager of Track, played on the Freshman football team, and is a member of *Purple Key*.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A NEW PRESIDENT

After the final meeting of the board of trustees last June, the news was made public that President Hopkins had tendered his resignation, and that Prof. Harry A. Garfield, son of the late James A. Garfield, and at present occupying the chair of politics at Princeton University, had been chosen as his successor.

SWIMMING RECOGNITION

As a logical sequence to its successful initial season, swimming is now making formal application for recognition as a branch of Williams college athletics.

TRAGEDY

Assistant Professor J. B. Pratt fell from his bicycle on Saturday night and sprained his knee. He will be unable to meet his classes until next Wednesday.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

A round robin tournament in which each of the 26 men entered will play one match with each other contestant, has been organized by the Chess Club. No prizes will be offered, but the four competitors who win the greatest number of victories will probably compose the team which will represent the college in the tournaments now being arranged with other college teams. At present it seems probable that Williams may meet Brown, Amherst, and Wesleyan in chess during the winter.

Greylock's Influence Is Cited

Greylock Mountain's influence on the students attending Williams College was stressed by President Moody of Middlebury College in an address delivered before the student body at the opening of Middlebury on Thursday, September 22. In referring to this influence President Moody said the following:

"Greylock mountain looks down upon Williamstown, sheltering it and dominating it as Mount Equinox overshadows Manchester. When, a number of years ago, Ralph Waldo Emerson visited Williams College, he said in an address as he was leaving, that he noted a serious omission from the Williams catalogue. In the list of the Faculty the name, Greylock was missing. No member of the Faculty could, he was sure, exert such an influence on the thoughtful or impressionable student as that noble mountain must exert. There was in the silent, solemn beauty of that great hill, a wealth of lessons for those with eyes to see or hearts to feel. Others do not matter."

Many Entries in Fall Tennis

With an entry list of approximately 80 men, the annual fall tennis tournament will start in the near future. As the pairings for match play have not yet been made out, it is hard to foresee the finalists. Capt. Banks '28, Chase, Denison, Sewall, Wolf '29, Adsit and Hoyt '30, all members of the tennis squad, are expected to put up a stiff fight for the title. Anybody in college is eligible to enter this tournament.

Erratum

The first issue of *THE RECORD* stated that there were 236 men in the class of 1931. This is an error, since the final registration of the freshman class shows that there are 226 new students, which is in keeping with the policy of the College to limit incoming classes to 225.

BOSTON EXCURSIONS

B. & M. R. R. To Run Week-End Trips Throughout October

It is unnecessary to stay away from Boston over the week-end because of crowded highways, since the Boston and Maine Railroad will continue their special rates on all regular trains to this city leaving on Saturday or Sunday during October. Passengers may leave on Saturday, returning Sunday, or leave on Saturday or Sunday and return the same day.

Visit the Art Museum, the shops, the theatres and other interesting spots around historic Boston. Various trolley and bus rides can be taken to neighboring towns and places of interest, not to mention the many interesting things to see and do within the city itself.

The round trip fare has been reduced to \$5.50 with the expectation that many people will take advantage of a pleasurable and inexpensive visit to New England's largest city.—*Advt.*

THE WALDEN

Week of October 3

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

"The Midnight Kiss" from John Golden's play, "Pigs," with Janet Gaynor and Richard Walling. Hal Roach Comedy featuring Charlie Chase. Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

"On Ze Boulevard" with a notable cast, including Renee Adoree, Lew Cody, Roy D'Arcy. Mack Sennett Comedy featuring Madeline Hurlock. Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

"A Million Bid" with a brilliant cast, including Dolores Costello. Billie Dooley Comedy, "Wild Wallops." Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

Richard Dix and Mary Brian in a swift moving action drama "Man Power." Ben Turpin Comedy, "Love's Languid Lure." Admission: 15 and 30c.

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THE ROUND TABLE

Nota Bene: The knights under the Table herewith present the following excerpts from the letters of a first-year student at the International Correspondence School. It will be observed by the discerning that the student in question is being rushed by the Gamma Delta Nu Fraternity.

Gamma Delta Nu House
Scranton, Pa.

Mr. Oscar R. Goldenquiff
Cumquat Center, Idaho.

Dear Mr. Goldenquiff:

Allow me to introduce myself, sir. I am Harry Athaleet, president of the Gamma Deltas here in Scranton. As you probably are aware, Rushing Season has started, and we have secured permission from the Interfraternity Council to correspond with you.

Tomorrow evening we are going to throw a radio party, and we cordially invite you to tune in. The chess match with Harvard University will be broadcast play by

play. Between each move there will be interesting lectures by various members of the faculty. About ten o'clock run out and buy an ice cream cone and join in on the cats.

As you doubtless know, our Rushing Season is divided into three periods. Consequently, we request the courtesy of a prompt reply in order that we may send you the second period letter immediately. Hopefully, Harry Athaleet.

Cumquat Center, Idaho

Dear Mr. Athaleet:

Gee, thanks an awful lot for asking me to your party the other night. It sure was the nuts. I certainly hope you will ask me to join your frat because I know I'd like a bunch of boys who go in for clean, wholesome fun like we had at the party. I especially enjoyed the cheering at the chess match. I love college spirit.

I am taking the "Short Course for Prospective Football Coaches", and enjoy particularly the class in Elementary Theology, but I don't see why we have to take Public Speaking. Well I must close and get to my lessons. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am,

Yours truly,
Oscar Goldenquiff

Gamma Delta Nu House

Dear Ossie,

We were glad to hear that you enjoyed the party. Wasn't the chess match just

the best ever? I thought our team was awfully clever in the use of their Queens. (Have another cigarette, Ossie old man.)

It's good to hear that you like your courses, for we all think the old school is a pretty fine place. Yes, the Public Speaking course is rather dull, but the harder you work at it, the better you will like it.

We hope to hear from you soon again, and remember that we are with you in spirit every minute of the time.

Yours,

Harry Athaleet, Pres.

Cumquat Center, Idaho

Dear Harry,

I'm terribly busy with my lessons, so this will have to be short. You forgot to tell me what the name of your club means. I think I will join the one that has the nicest name. So please tell me in your next letter.

Yours truly,
Ossie.

Gamma Delta Nu House

Dear Ossie,

This is the final period letter, and we can now ask you to be one of us. We are anxious to put our pin on you, and will send it by return mail if you say the word. We have an awfully good bunch of fellows, and all of them are prominent in some branch of campus life. They are all anxious to meet you and know you personally as I do. We feel that you will fit in with our crowd, so won't you wire us collect that you will go our way?

Sincerely,
Harry.

WESTERN UNION

Rec'd X²dw SA COLLECT
DEAR MR. ATHALEET

I DON'T THINK YOU TREATED ME NICELY IN REGARD TO YOUR FRAT CLUB NAME STOP THE GAMMA GAMMA GAMMAS TOLD ME THEIRS WAS THREE LETTERS WHICH STOOD FOR GOODNESS GRACIOUSNESS AND GODLINESS STOP I THINK THATS AWFULLY NICE SO IM GOING TO JOIN THEM
YOURS TRULY
OSCAR GOLDENQUIFF

Dear Editor:

I feel assured that any individual with the welfare of our freshmen at heart, as you have proved yourself to be in your recent editorials, will feel with me the crying need for some legitimate manner of warning their innocence of the pitfalls which will soon beset them in the approaching crisis in their lives. In order to circumvent the regulations of the Interfraternity Council, which are by design subversive of this deserving end, I have spent an afternoon in the library hoping to find in the files of the publications and chronicles of Williams College materials which, by the mere reprinting, would present information of vital importance. I submit the following quotations exactly as any enterprising freshman would find them if he were as smart as I, so if the Council objects it will have to censor the library.

"The fully initiated freshman regards his chapter as his alma mater; all he knows of the past history of his fraternity; his knowledge of his duties and obligations to his fraternity and his college; his contempt and dislike for everything opposed to the interests of his fraternity and college; in brief, all that he is he owes to his chapter, and the teaching he received in it during his initiation will dominate his actions through life."

"Each lad is attended by one of his elders who instructs him in his duties and gives him advice to regulate his conduct through life—advice given in so kindly, fatherly, and impressive a manner as often to soften the heart and draw tears from the youth."

"The rites of the society take place in an enclosed part of the structure hidden from the eyes of the uninitiated." "Boys undergoing initiation are confined to the upper story of such buildings for extended periods." "The small boys serve those of larger growth, shampoo their limbs, comb their hair, etc., and they are sometimes subjected to severe discipline to make men of them." "The visible symbol of such initiation consists of deep sacrifice from the back of the neck downward."

"The boys who are soon to undergo initiation picture its terrors to one another." "In some quarters it is believed that the opening of a new lodge demands human sacrifice in order that those who linger under its roof may be brave and strong." (This may be taken as specific warning by observant freshmen). Nevertheless we are assured: "Such houses serve also as sanctuaries; blood is seldom shed within their precincts."

"After initiation the young men could frequent the chapter house, and they habitually slept there. They had to look after the place, keep it in order, fetch water, collect fire-wood, attend to the

fires, and, in fact, do whatever the upper-classmen required of them." "These experienced men talked and discussed about lighting, dancing, gin, beer, women, and other matters of interest. The young men sat still and learnt from the old men and, as my informant said, 'it was like n, school'."

And so we see that "where these societies are powerful their members enjoy many privileges which are not granted to their less fortunate classmates."

Now, Mr. Editor, though modesty forces me to withhold my name, I empower you to disclose my identity to the proper person in case the freshman as individuals or as a class should want to express their gratitude in a substantial form.

Sincerely,

ED. NOTE BENE: Being unable to find the files which I sought I have substituted above, with the exception of a few changes in common nouns, verbatim quotations from Webster's Primitive Secret Societies, a book compiled as the result of extensive investigation of such organizations among the aborigines of Australia, Melanesia, Polynesia, and South Africa.

Hill Ends Coaching Duties

Sam Hill, former football coach at Wesleyan, who has been in charge of the Williams backfield, serving as assistant to Coach Lawson for the past two weeks, completed his duties last Saturday and has left for Florida, where he will become athletic director at Rollins College for the coming year. No successor has yet been appointed to fill the vacancy, but it is expected that several former College stars will be on hand to help Coach Lawson with the backfield. Among them will be Hob Mallon '26, former quarterback and assistant coach, who is expected sometime this week.

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Undergraduate Directory

For the convenience of the incoming class, the following directory of the personnel of College activities is published:

Football—Manager, O. L. St. John '28; Captain, C. F. Boynton '28.

Baseball—Manager, D. L. Wilson '28; Captain, T. H. Smith '28.

Track—Manager, W. E. Appleton '28; Captain, C. T. S. Keep '28.

Basketball—Manager, C. D. Rudolph '28; Captain, G. D. Sterling '28.

Swimming—Manager, H. C. Gordinier '28; Captain, W. L. Butcher '28.

Hockey—Manager, W. H. Eaton '28; Captain, W. O. Blaney '28.

Cross-Country—Manager, W. E. Appleton '28; Captain, T. Moore '29.

Tennis—Manager, R. T. Furman '28; Captain, T. M. Banks '28.

Soccer—Manager, H. S. Dunn '28; Captain, G. Delano, Jr. '28.

Golf—Manager, W. L. Butcher '28; Captain, W. O. Blaney '28.

Wrestling—Manager, E. Cornhelsen '28; Captain, R. W. Lisle '29.

Williams Outing Club—President, B. W. Hales '29; Vice-President, T. K. Hess '29; Secretary-Treasurer, A. Beach '29.

Student Council—President, G. D. Sterling '28.

Non-Athletic Council—Chairman, H. L. Foster '28.

THE RECORD—Editor-in-Chief, T. M. Banks '28; Managing Editor, C. F. Gaskill '28; Assignment Editor, T. P. Robinson '28; Business Manager, G. B. Barlow '28.

The Purple Cow—Editor-in-Chief, J. S. Reid '28; Managing Editor, D. H. West '28; Business Manager, E. A. Bisbee '28.

The Graphic—Editor-in-Chief, H. M. MacMullan '28; Managing Editor, H. L. Foster '28; Business Manager, R. C. Herberich '28.

The Gulliemensian—Editor-in-Chief, R. C. Overton '29; Managing Editor, J. A. Bell '29.

Williams News Bureau—President, C. M. Hutchins '28; Manager, J. D. Stocton '29.

The Handbook—Editor-in-Chief, T. P. Robinson '28; Business Manager, G. B. Barlow '28.

Cap and Bells—President, G. B. Washburn '28; Secretary, G. D. Sterling '28; Director, T. P. Robinson '28; Business Manager, H. N. Curry '28.

Little Theatre—President, H. M. MacMullan '28; Business Manager, J. L. Lumb '28.

Musical Clubs—Manager, R. A. Scott '28; Leader of the Glee Club, T. H. Smith '28; Leader of the Mandolin Club, G. H. Dougherty '28.

Williams Christian Association—President, D. C. Shepler '28; Vice-President, D. A. Wilcox '28.

Interfraternity Council—President, H. L. Foster '28; Secretary, E. Cornhelsen '28.

Williams Forum—President, W. L. Butcher '28.

Adelphic Union—President, C. F. Gaskill '28; Vice-President, T. P. Robinson '28; Secretary, M. Harris '29.

Cercle Francais—President, S. L. Faison '29; Vice-President, W. H. Collins '29.

ALUMNI NOTES

Charles B. Phelps, Jr., has left London, England, where he has been since 1922, and is now at 384 Chalmers Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

1923

Joel G. Sawyre has left Heidelberg University, where he has been studying medicine since 1925, and is now living at 20 Bank Street, New York City.

1924

Harold E. Poel is no longer in London, England, but is now associated with Poel and Kelley, rubber importers, 347 Madison Avenue, New York City, and resides at 190 Riverside Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Wood of Worcester, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louisa Wood, to Allan W. Fincke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Fincke of Englewood, N. J. Miss Wood is a graduate of Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield. No date has as yet been set for the wedding.

1925

The marriage of Miss Helen Barrie Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loudon Gordon of New York City, to John Peak Kniffin '25, of Kansas City, Mo. took place Tuesday in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City. Leonard Dodd Kniffin, Jr. '26, acted as his brother's best man. The ushers included Robert Gordon, '23 Harry Schauflier '22 and Beverly Lapham '25.

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Rushing Begins With Dinner Date Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

that, during the period extending from two weeks before the opening of College until the beginning of the Third Rushing Period, I shall not communicate, verbally or by letter, with any first year man except:—(1) to transact usual College business; (2) to greet him or to carry on a brief non-fraternity conversation upon the street; (3) to carry on during the dates of the first two rushing periods conversations on non-fraternity matters."

2. Necessary business and social contact between fraternity members and first year men during the period of the Interfraternity Agreement shall be subject to the regulation of the Interfraternity Council.

3. This agreement is to be binding upon every undergraduate member of Williams College fraternities, provided that it is signed by four-fifths of the undergraduate members of each fraternity, from the time of its signature to the end of the subsequent year.

4. Each fraternity is held responsible for any infraction of this agreement by its alumni in Williamstown.

5. Prospective students may be entertained any time previous to the two weeks immediately preceding the opening of the College in the year of their entrance, but prior to these two weeks there shall be no bidding, or pledging, or promises of any nature made regarding possible future bidding or pledging.

6. All men entering Williams College in September, 1927, are considered as first year men under this agreement.

Part II

1. There shall be a non-undergraduate Arbitrator elected each Spring by the unanimous vote of the Interfraternity Council.

2. There shall be elected in like manner two non-undergraduate Associate Arbitrators whose functions are hereafter set forth.

3. The duties of the Arbitrator shall be, (a) to explain to the freshmen before Rushing Season the system of rushing, (b) to supervise in general along with the Chairman of the Interfraternity Council and his assistants, the machinery of Rushing Season; (c) to investigate fully all rumors and complaints of infraction of the Rushing Agreement brought to his notice. For this purpose the Arbitrator has the right to summon before him at any time any member of a fraternity or any first year man.

4. The Arbitrator with his two associates by a unanimous vote shall adjudge the guilt or innocence of any House involved and determine which punishment shall be imposed.

5. In the event that a House be found guilty, the Arbitrator shall, before imposing the punishment, report the decision to the Interfraternity Council. The Council, may, by a two-thirds vote, veto the decision reported by the Arbitrator.

Part III

1. In view of the binding and serious nature of the pledge, a first year man breaking a pledge with any fraternity shall be ineligible for membership in any fraternity at Williams College for a period of six months following such a break. During this period no fraternity at Williams shall entertain him at its house or discuss fraternity matters with him. Furthermore, such a break shall be reported at once to the Chairman of the Interfraternity Council.

2. No fraternity or member of any fraternity shall bring influence to bear directly or indirectly upon a man pledged to another fraternity calculated to excite dissatisfaction on the part of such a man with his fraternity relations.

3. First year men may at any time consult the Arbitrator or the Chairman of the Interfraternity Council for information on the Rushing Agreement.

4. No fraternity or member of any fraternity may escort any first year man to or from any dates except by special permission of the Interfraternity Council. (Note: Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon have been given permission to meet their rushees at the Greylock Hotel and return them to same.)

5. Violations of this agreement on the part of any fraternity shall render it ineligible to communicate with, to entertain, or to pledge any first year man for a period of two weeks after the close of the Third Rushing Period, or for two weeks after pronouncement of punishment.

6. At the discretion of the Arbitrator and his two associates, the following punishment may be substituted for that in Article 5: violation may render a fraternity ineligible to communicate with, to entertain or pledge the individual first year man or first year men concerned in the violation for a period of two weeks after the close of the Third Rushing Period, or for two weeks after pronouncement of punishment.

Part IV

1. Rushing season shall be divided

into three periods: A, B and C. Period A shall begin with the dinner date of the second Saturday after the opening of College and shall extend through the third evening date of the Monday following. Period B shall begin with dinner (6.00-7.30) date of the following Tuesday and shall extend through the second evening date of the following Thursday. Period C shall begin with the dinner date of the Friday following and shall end with the second evening date of the same evening.

2. During Period C there may be bidding and pledging.

3. During the first period the day shall be divided into the following rushing dates: Dinner (6.00-7.30); First evening date (7.30-8.30); Second evening date (8.30-9.30); Third evening date (9.30-10.30). There shall be but four dates each day, except Sunday, October 2, when there shall be seven. On that day there shall be three extra dates, from 1.00-2.30, 2.30-3.30, 3.30-4.30. During the second and third period, the day shall be divided into the following dates: Dinner (6.00-

7.30); First evening date (7.30-8.45); Second evening date (8.45-10.00).

4. At the close of Period C, there shall be unrestricted bidding and pledging of all unpledged undergraduates.

5. The Interfraternity Council shall conduct the transmission of invitations for periods A, B and C, and for period A shall determine the apportionment and order by lot in a manner to be regulated by by-law.

6. For period A each first year man must accept one invitation from every fraternity offering him one, or refuse all. Period B he may accept not more than two invitations from every fraternity he pleases. For period C he is free to accept whatever invitations he may choose.

IMPORTANT

Period A: First year men will receive their invitations through the mail Saturday, October 1, and MUST mail their replies to the same before 12 noon of the same day.

Period B: First year men will receive their invitations through the mail Tuesday

October 4, and MUST mail their replies to the same before 1.00 p. m. of the same day.

Period C: First year men will receive their invitations through the mail Friday, October 7, and MUST mail their replies to the same before 12 noon of the same day.

The members of the following Fraternities have signed the above Agreement and are bound by it:

Massachusetts Alpha of Kappa Alpha
Massachusetts Alpha of Sigma Phi
Williams Chapter of Delta Upsilon
Alpha Theta of Chi Psi
Zeta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi
Zeta Chapter of Zeta Psi
Williams Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi
Lambda Chapter of Delta Psi
Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon
Iota Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta
Massachusetts Alpha of Phi Delta Theta
Iota Dueteron of Theta Delta Chi
Chi Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa
Delta Delta of Psi Upsilon
Williams Chapter of Delta Phi

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927

No. 23

WISCONSIN OPENS NEW
EXPERIMENTAL SCHOOLMeiklejohn's College Offers Many
Radical Changes in Methods
of Education

Representing what is probably the most unique departure from American educational institutions of modern times, the aims and methods of the new Experimental College, which is being established this fall at the University of Wisconsin, were recently set forth in a bulletin issued by President Glenn Frank. This college, headed by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst and now Brittingham Professor of Philosophy at Wisconsin, has for its basic principle the study of situations rather than the study of subjects. This will be accomplished, explains Dr. Frank, by the student with the co-operation of his teacher who will "put coherent episodes of civilization upon the table, dissect them, see what forces animate them, what motives moved them, what factors racial, political, social, economic, religious, philosophical, or scientific were at work in them."

The method of teaching employed by the new college is as much of an innovation as the curriculum itself. There will be little classroom reciting, and the lecture will be discarded as an established system, to be used only as an occasional tool. "Professor A," say Dr. Frank, "will not be scheduled for a lecture every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11, or Professor B' every Tuesday and Thursday at 10," but lectures will be used "if and when the clarification of the situation under discussion may call for them." Meetings of teachers and students, at which the former will act as intellectual guides and companions, will be small in size and informal in nature.

So far, only the first two years of the college course have been projected. The freshman year, as outlined by Dr. Frank, "will be devoted to the study of pre-scientific civilization, a civilization that managed to function without the influences of modern science and modern invention. The episode that seems best fitted for this study is the great period of Athenian civilization, when so many of the ideas that have remained alive and creative to this day were first thought out and expressed with an unequalled clarity and completeness."

"It may be possible to get on, during the freshman year, to take a similar look at the Middle Ages, a period of human experience that has been much misunderstood by the average educated man, but which is rich in the light its study can throw alike upon some of the unlovely things we have carried over from the Middle Ages and upon some valuable things we have forgotten to carry over."

"The Sophomore year, or a good part of it, will be devoted to the study of civilization that has come under the influences of modern science and modern invention."

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Ten Debating Teams To
Face Williams This Year

Williams debaters will engage in ten forensic contests this year, according to the announcement of Barlow '28, Manager of Debate. Of the ten debates the dates of only the six Eastern Intercollegiate League debates have been settled, and as yet only eight opponents have been definitely selected.

The first debate of the year will be some time in November with Hamilton College. Then follow two more contests on December 3 when the Williams team meets Dartmouth in Williamstown and Princeton at Princeton. On February 25 a team from the University of Pennsylvania will appear in Williamstown, and the Williams speakers will argue the other side of the same question with Harvard in Cambridge. Two more league debates will take place on March 24 with Wesleyan in Williamstown and Amherst at Amherst. The closing contest of the year will be with the University of Oregon sometime in April.

Attention Freshmen!

All unpledged Freshmen are cordially invited to a banquet at the Commons Club Saturday evening at 6.30 p. m. Those desiring to accept will be called for in their dormitory rooms by Club members between 6.00 p. m. and 6.30 p. m.

New Golf Course To Be
Completed By Next Fall

With the fairways already seeded and the greens started, the additional nine holes which are being added to the Taconic course and which will increase it to 18 holes are expected to be in playing condition by the start of the next academic year. The course will be entirely remodeled, none of the holes remaining the same, while it is planned to move the clubhouse to the southeast corner of Weston Field during the future.

During August the land which will contain the new holes was ploughed, and now has been seeded. Also the bunkers have all been made, and the greens have been started; so that they might be seeded in the early spring. The whole order of the course will be changed, so that none of the present holes will remain in the same order that they are today. As soon as possible the club will be moved to the Denison farm which is on the southeast corner of Weston Field, thus making the links more accessible to the college. When the 18 holes are completed and seasoned, the Taconic course will be one of the finest in this section of the country.

SOCCER TEAM OPENS
SCHEDULE THIS WEEKInexperienced Eleven To Oppose
Clark University on Cole
Field Saturday

Although handicapped by lack of veteran material, the Varsity soccer squad by dint of daily practice on Cole Field is gradually evolving a team ambitious of surpassing last year's somewhat mediocre record and of developing increased interest in the sport throughout the College. In preparation for their first game next Saturday, Coaches Bullock and Duncan intend to try out the 40-odd candidates in scrimmage with the freshmen during the week beginning Wednesday, since a proposed practice game with the Pittsfield General Electric, arranged this year for the second time, failed to materialize last Saturday.

Following is the 1927 schedule for the team:

Oct. 8—Clark University	Home
Oct. 15—Hamilton	Clinton
Oct. 22—R. P. I.	Home
Oct. 29—Harvard	Home
Nov. 5—Wesleyan	Middletown
Nov. 12—Amherst	Home

Few men in the Freshman squad have had much soccer experience, but the relatively large number who have reported to Coach Bellerose and the indeterminate period before their first game both allow room for plenty of selection and improvement. The following is a list of the first—

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Writer Asserts 'Common
Sense' Needed in Schools

"Our schools are more in need of common sense and a devotion to intellectual and spiritual values than of a widespread change to new and radical methods," says Victor Yarros, writing in the *Educational Review* on "Not So Much Need of Novelty." Mr. Yarros declares that the general dissatisfaction with the existing educational systems and institutions has led in the last few years to concerted efforts by progressive educators to devise new means of reinvesting the student with a love for, and a desire of, learning.

Speaking of the dreaded and hated examination, Mr. Yarros declares the trouble with the present type of examination is that it is a test of memory rather than intelligence. He advocates giving the students "cases" of problems to work out with the aid of any material, such as reference books and data, which will aid them in arriving at a sensible conclusion. An examination passed after cramming is worthless, but one passed after thought, study, comparison of authorities and application of stated principles, would constitute a valuable part of the educational process.

"The schools and colleges that do not instill in their graduates a love of books and of knowledge fail in their primary duty. The most important function of academic education is to train its beneficiaries for never-ending self-education after graduation. I am assuming, of course, genuine freedom of teaching and scrupulous respect of trustees, boards of education, mayors, and politicians generally for the rights and privileges of the educators."

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM
PREPARES FOR TRIALSCoach Seeley Is Endeavoring to
Develop Consistent Scoring
Unit for Meet

With time trials less than a week off, the Varsity cross-country team, under the leadership of Captain Moore '29 and Adams '27, has been practicing daily with a view to getting into the best possible condition by Saturday. The seven-mile Stone Hill course was run yesterday for the first time, the squad showing up unusually well in spite of the long up grade at the start of the course.

Although the first meet with Hamilton will not be held until October 15, the seven men to compete will be picked Saturday. At present Captain Moore, Greene, Reeves, Fitch, and MacFarland seem almost certain to win positions. Competition for the other two places will very probably develop into a close fight between Sears, Herrick, Chapman, Hoge, and Reynolds, all of whom have had previous Varsity or freshman experience.

Coach Seeley is now trying to develop a consistency among his runners that has been noticeably lacking during the past two years. As a general rule the team has one or two individual stars who easily outdistance the rest of the field to win the first places, but other Purple runners fail to finish in scoring positions. As a result the squad has been finishing together lately and Coach Seeley is optimistic that a consistent unit can be developed.

Rushing Dates

The second rushing period extends from Tuesday evening, October 4, through Thursday evening, October 6, and consists of the following dates: Dinner (6.00-7.30); First evening date (7.30-8.45); Second evening date (8.45-10.00). First year men will receive their invitations through the mail on Tuesday, October 4, and MUST mail their replies before 1.00 p. m. of the same day.

The third rushing period begins with the dinner date on Friday, October 7, and ends with the second evening date of the same evening. The dates are at the same time as those in the second period. First year men will receive their invitations through the mail on Friday, October 7, and MUST mail their replies before noon of the same day. At the close of this period there will be unrestricted bidding and pledging of all unpledged undergraduates.

Fall Tennis Tournament
Will Revise Ranking List

Play will soon begin on the fall tennis tournament, for which an entry list containing nearly a hundred names was completed last Thursday. Entrants are asked to watch the bulletin board in Jesup Hall for the results of the drawing, and to arrange appointments with their opponents immediately, as only a limited time will be allowed for first round contests.

Informal matches through the past few days have presaged fast and hard fought tennis in the tournament contests, with the possibility of surprising results. Captain Banks has staged matches with Sewall and Wolf which have attracted the attention of spectators. Names hitherto far in the tennis background threaten to appear in the ranking list as a result of the tournament play. This ranking list will be the basis for determining next spring's tennis squad.

Why Vassar Studies

Why study? Vassar girls are influenced mainly by "interest in the subject and the amount of work expected or necessary, with sense of future value and marks next but of considerably less importance." This is the conclusion drawn by Katherine H. Pollak, writing in *School and Society*, and reprinted in the *New Student*, from explanations of division of time made by 89 seniors, one third of the class, for the second semester, 1924-25. "According to the students themselves," writes Miss Pollak, "there is a fairly even balance between those incentives (requirements and marks) which indicate lack of intellectual independence and those more desirable ones (interest and value) which one would expect to find predominant in the adult scholar."

Asst. Prof. John P. Comer
Writes Government Book

"Legislative Functions of National Administrative Authorities", a book written by Assistant Professor John Preston Comer of the Political Science department, was published early this summer by the Columbia University Press. The preparation of the volume has been the work of several years, since the nature of its subject matter made it necessary that Professor Comer spend a great deal of time in Washington studying documents that may not be found anywhere else, and observing conditions at first hand.

The purpose of the book, as stated in one of the chapters, is "to present in a limited way the practice of Congress in shifting a large part of its functions to the executives." Much space is devoted to an explanation of the legal source of the executive power, the means by which it can be influenced and the methods by which Americans can protect themselves from the abuse of it. Professor Comer's book is number 289 in a series of studies in history, economics, and public law edited by the political science faculty of Columbia University, of which he was formerly a member.

ARTISTS AND SCHOLARS
AIDED BY GUGGENHEIMThird Series of Grants Made by
Former U. S. Senator Will
Benefit 55 Men

Fifty-five scholars and artists throughout the country are being assisted in their research and creative work during the year 1927-28 by fellowship grants of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, it was shown in a recent report of the secretary for 1927. This, the third series of grants made by the Foundation since its establishment in 1925 by former U. S. Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim in memory of their son, represents an increase of 16 fellowships over the number in 1926, and 41 over that of the preceding year, making a total enrollment of 108 fellows.

The Guggenheim Foundation has for its purpose the fostering of the arts and professions in the United States by granting to worthy scholars and artists fellowships for advanced study abroad. Its chief distinction from other scholarship foundations is that its fellows must carry on independent research as opposed to the directed research required for the obtaining of academic degrees. The eligibility of candidates is determined by a research or creative project which he has already undertaken and which needs for its successful completion such resources as the Foundation offers. In this way many

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Elbert F. Baldwin, Editor
of 'Outlook', Dies Abroad

Elbert Francis Baldwin, M.A., Litt.D., 70, a graduate of Williams College in 1884 and for many years European Editor of the *Outlook*, died last Monday in Geneva, Switzerland. He contributed innumerable articles to the *Outlook* on European politics and in recent years has attracted many American students to Geneva to study the League of Nations operations.

Mr. Baldwin was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and following his graduation from Williams in 1884 returned for three years' study for his Master of Arts degree. He studied for two years at the University of Berlin and in 1890 began a journalistic career on the *Independent*. He served on the *Mail and Express* of New York City before becoming European editor of the *Outlook* in 1893, a position he had since held.

Mr. Baldwin was married in 1892 to Miss Mary Washburn, daughter of the United States senator, William Drew Washburn, of Minneapolis. Their son, Elbert Francis Baldwin, Jr., who lives in Washington, commanded the first relief train to enter Yugoslavia during the World War. Mr. Baldwin maintained residences in New York City and Lakewood, N. J. He was a member of the University, Century, and Arts Clubs of New York. He wrote *The World War* published in 1914, which met with creditable sales.

Mr. Baldwin, who attended Williams with Dr. Harry A. Garfield and Bentley Wirt Warren of the Board of Trustees, will be remembered by local Williams alumni as well as others throughout the country.

ELEVEN CONQUERS
MIDDLEBURY 20-13Ragged Defensive Almost Spells
Defeat for Purple—Lateral
Passes EffectiveSWELTERING SUNSHINE
TELLS ON BOTH TEAMSScrappy Vermonters Lead 7-0 in
Opening Quarter—Putnam
Makes 58-Yd. Run

Under the dazzling rays of a midsummer sun that sapped the pep of both combinations, the Williams football team balanced a highly effective lateral pass against weak defensive tactics to outscore Middlebury 20-13 in the second encounter of the season on Weston Field last Saturday. Although the Purple outrushed and outpassed the visitors, they failed to capitalize several opportunities to score, and until the very close of the game it looked as though the obviously inferior Vermonters might turn a one-point disadvantage into victory by sheer doggedness. In the end, however, the well-timed laterals from Brown to Howe began to take effect, and when Putnam covered 58 yards with an intercepted pass in the final quarter to place the ball on Middlebury's 20-yard line, two plays sufficed to bring about the last touchdown.

The fact that Williams made 12 first downs as opposed to the visitors' seven and completed six laterals against none for Middlebury proves the potential superiority of the former. But, as Coach Lawson said following the game, "It was disappointing on the whole. We were out-fought by a beaten team that was all ready to crack in the beginning of the second half. We failed to capitalize several opportunities, and the defense against forwards was negligible. Except for the first touchdown resulting from a fumble, they shouldn't have scored." Putnam and Smith fulfilled their obligations at quarter creditably in consideration of their inexperience, and it is probable that this position will be materially strengthened next week by the return of Fall, who has been out of the game up until now because of injuries. The line, described as the weakest in seven years, failed to show much improvement, although the work of Thompson and Tenney on the ends was gratifying.

After an exchange of punts following the kick-off, the visitors took the ball on their own 25-yard marker, and marched nearly fifty yards until Watson intercepted Whittemore's pass. A moment later, however, Whittemore retaliated by scooping up a fumble and covering 35 yards for a touchdown, later kicking the goal for an extra point.

Removing Boynton, Coughlin, Dawes and Smith, Coach Lawson sent in Putnam, Howe, Chase, and Brown, and the next few minutes were by far the fastest of a rather dull encounter. With one moment—

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Sidelights of the Game

In the intervals between play, the Middlebury and Williams bands amused the spectators by seeing which one could get started first. The former played when the Purple musicians marched on the field, but Mr. Safford was a good ten measures ahead when the half-time interval came around.

Contrary to most amateur performances, the game started only seven minutes late.

Putnam's 58-yard run was the longest of the game. It was much too hot to run any further.

Between the halves, the Vermonters' Band marched impressively around the field to the accompaniment of hearty applause. The Saffordites looked disconsolate until Davidson, Hicks and Rushton perpetrated several close-harmony numbers with the aid of three cornets. After each outburst came cries of, "More! More!"

"Spider" Moffatt was among those present at the sidelines. His efforts to find a shady spot in the shadow of the linesman's stick were laudable if futile.

Players, when passed water, were asked whether they wanted it "out" or "in". Many preferred the former.

Observant modistes would have noted that light white capes, brilliant hats were in order, while hard-boiled haberdashers would have looked far for fur coats—even wool ones for that matter.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Students of Williams College



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TALCOTT MINER BANKS, JR., 1928
Editor-in-Chief

C. FRANCIS GASKILL, 1928
Managing Editor

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the Editor-in-Chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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News Editor This Issue—R. R. Bongartz

Vol. 41

October 4 1927

No. 23

THE WAYS OF THE WILY

The human mind, when sorely pressed, is ingenious to a remarkable degree. We have all sympathy for the law, which attempts to formulate non-get-aroundable documents. From local experience with the Rushing Season rules we understand the difficulty of the lawyer's job.

Of actual violations of the Rushing Agreement we have nothing to say. An honorable freshman, no matter how much he enjoyed being taken into the confidence of some prominent fraternity, could not help but realize he was partner to a strictly dishonorable act if he stepped over the laws of the interfraternity covenant. Both freshman and fraternity run the very serious risk of forfeiting the respect of the other by trying doubtful proceedings, and in this matter of choosing respect plays a most important part.

But of the little just-legal tricks there can be considerable prating. First, there is the Striking Informative Rumour: it becomes known about midweek that the Sigma Sigma house is built on a sliding crevice of rock, has been declared dangerous by the earthquake underwriters, and will be abandoned immediately after rushing season; it is also generally understood that the Delta Delta property is heavily mortgaged to the father of a certain freshman, who must therefore be pledged although he is proven pyromaniac and wanted in Detroit; it is also commonly realized that Omega Epsilon has monthly dues of five hundred dollars and that during initiation its freshmen are beaten with bludgeons and rolled to Pownal and back in spiked barrels. It is best not to believe anything heard in Rushing Season, for the world is then full of deceit and falsification.

Then there is the delegation-builder, who has ten brothers, all Psi Psis, which he himself will become as soon as the final bids are out. He has his instructions from somewhere, and in the crucial moments he will pop up in prominent freshman circles, introduce himself, and sing the beauty and loveliness of Psi Psi, yet even above that of all other houses. He has undoubted influence with a certain susceptible type, although he sometimes assumes the aspect of a pest. Life is indeed a tortuous way for the rushees now, and beset with traps and pitfalls.

We all have suppressed admiration for a clever crook, and it seems a bit of a pity that there is not room under our present rushing system for more ingenuity. Much can be said for the "lead-pipe" days, and most of us would like to try the ruses and devices with which Petey Simmons swept the Siwash campus. But this is an age of mechanization; the gods are doing things by periods and dates, while Loki lights our cigarettes in disgruntled servitude, confining his mischief to the football team alone. So in the interests of justice we must frown upon these minor circumventions of the System, and we beseech the freshmen once again to form their own judgments from what reliable data and impressions they possess, irrespective of the frenzied appeals of the legacies or the whisperings of the gossip-laden wind.

S O S

The Williams Christian Association is about to make its annual appeal for members. This so-called "membership campaign" which will begin as soon as the roaring rushing season ends is intended especially for freshmen, but to anyone at all acquainted with the W. C. A. and its work this sort of an appeal must seem almost superfluous. It is probably true, however, that the freshman must first hear directly from the officers the purpose, aims, and methods of the organization before he can become sufficiently awake to take voluntary steps toward joining it. We can promise the freshman rich and valuable experience in this type of college charity work, and at the same time we would caution him against thinking less of the organization because it is forced to resort to "membership campaigns".

The excuse is often made for major competitions that they do the competitors so much good, but the W. C. A. offers an opportunity of as much and more good to every man in the College. It is obvious that the chief difference between the competition which makes men fight for positions, and the W. C. A. which welcomes all members can be resolved to the well known question of campus prestige. The freshman might as well resign himself to the fact that charity work carries with it none of the balm of badges, buttons, and insignia; that it is not concerned with the home-made positions of a college community; and that it does not confine itself to, nor is it measured by, the limits of a campus fence. He must understand that it is a quiet, modest process, of even temperature, which takes place in the hearts of men rather than in Jesup Hall—College charity workers seem to be able to get things done without pinning pennants on their chests.

When, occasionally, some signal accomplishment of the W. C. A. does come to our attention, we are at once amazed by the scope and influence of what we had almost forgotten existed. Thus, for example, when we hear that Williams undergraduates have been operating a boys' summer camp at Stockbridge for six consecutive and successful years, are we not inclined to believe that, after all, there may be in college such a thing as the glory of charity as well as the glory of campus? If the freshman can settle this question, we are confident that he will be led to a quick response when the W. C. A. calls for new members next week.

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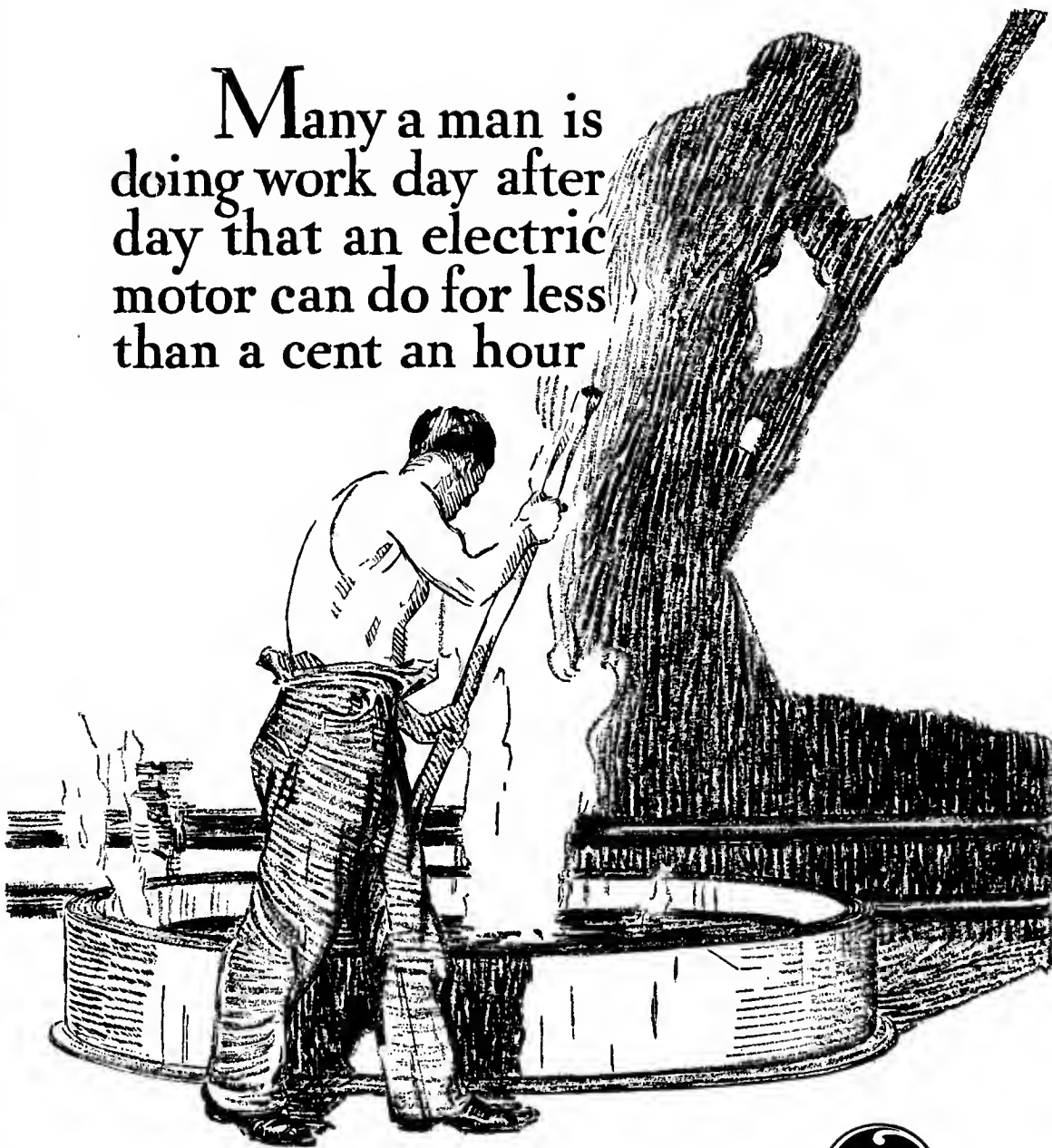
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Annual Golf Tournament Starts with Small Field

Only nineteen men have, up to this time, begun play in the fall golf tournament, for which all scores must be completed and turned in by October 1. Any other undergraduate wishing to enter the meet, which is based on 72 hole medal play divisible into groups of no less than nine consecutive holes, may do so by registering with Mr. Baxter at the Taconic Club house and turning in his attested score before the date fixed.

Very few cards have yet been completed, and even those scores are withheld by Mr. Baxter in order not to influence further entries. There are indications of considerable shake-ups among the customary low score men. The following men are now playing: Blaney, Gaskill, J. G. Johnson, McKnight, Reilly, Robinson, Smith, Shumway '28; Beaver, Hanger, Nye, Stern, and Stratton '29; and Hart, Rice, Waite, Wheeler, P. Williams, and K. S. Wilson '30.

First 'Graphic' To Treat Wide Range of Subjects

Eleven articles of wide range of subject matter and treatment will appear in the October issue of the *Williams Graphic and Literary Monthly*. This issue, which is the first of the season, will also include the usual pictorial pages. The literary contents will be as follows: a character sketch, "Assistant Professor Van Potersylge", by W. H. Doughty '29; "The Night Watcher," by T. M. Banks '28; "The Month Organ," by Newlin '30; a fairy story, "The Eternal Bow," by Heaton '30; "A Theory to be Disagreed With," by Armstrong '30; "Which Passeth All Understanding," by MacMullin '28; In addition to the prose there will be numerous items in a poetic vein including: "Frustration," by Foster '28; "Night Falls," "Dilettanti," "Invocation," and "Autumnal Song," by Strauss '29; "Idle Idyll," by Owe '30; and "Moon Fancies," by L. W. Willson '30.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

We hear it rumored that Dartmouth is planning to organize a football team.

The first baseball game of the season was played last Saturday between the College nine and the Muckers of Hoosick Falls. It resulted in a victory for the Muckers by a score of 21 to 6.

It is rumored that a course of electives is soon to be offered to the Senior and Junior classes, though it has not yet been definitely arranged. We hope that this is the case, and are sure that such a course would be greatly enjoyed.

Belligerent demonstrations between the lower classes have begun rather early this year. Numerous skirmishes have occurred over the forbidden canes, the Freshmen showing a marked attachment for that piece of apparel.

Two new men have entered the Senior class, eight the Junior, nine the Sophomore, in addition to a Freshman class of eighty-four.

Epitaph on a Sophomore
He loved his lager faithfully
Who lieth buried here;
For even after he was dead
He took another beer.

We learn that it has been suggested by Dr. Carter that a regular choir be organized for chapel singing, and that anthems by this choir be made a part of our chapel exercises.

At Yale this year the valedictorian was a Hebrew, the salutatorian a German, and the prize declaimer a Chinaman.

In addition to the many improvements made upon the President's mansion, gas and water pipes have been laid throughout.

The *New York World* ends a review of the contest for the college championship at football this year as follows: "Yale and Princeton stand out prominently in the heavy-weight business of what is technically termed the 'block game', a style of play which deprives a contest not only of all the interest that legitimate football playing would yield, but renders it almost impossible to go through a match without severe injuries and continual ill-feeling and angry disputes."

ALUMNI NOTES

1899

George D. Sears, Secretary of the Buffalo Savings Bank, is now President of the New York State Savings Bank Association.

1912

Engene D. deBronkhardt has moved from Chicago to New York. He is now with Harvey, Fisk, and Sons, 120 Broadway. His residence is at 97 Apawamis Drive, Rye, New York.



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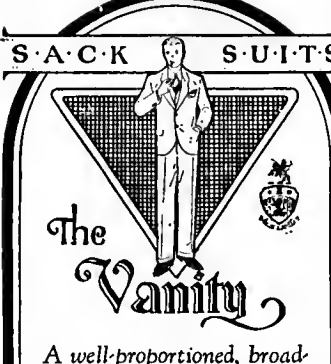
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THE ROUND TABLE

All great things have their periodic spells of dormancy. Some of them, like Morpheus, are dormant all the time; others, like the groundhog and philosophy students, wake up every now and then; still others are sometimes dormant and sometimes not, and it is under this last category that the down and almost out Round Table falls. Just as the Round Table was the symbol of power in the steamless days of King Arthur, so the Round Table is the symbol of everything not on the square in the present day.

And so we find the Round Table undergoing a renaissance, due in large part to the efforts of constructionists now at work in the cellar of Hopkins Hall. Other contributions are heartily solicited. Just address them in a stamped envelope to THE RECORD, Care of King Arthur.

PROLOGUE

When we have fears that we may cease to be
When this Round Table doth come off the press,
And soulless persons, hurt by mockery,
On our poor cowering bodies seek redress;
When we consider the right righteous wrath
Of whomsoever we have pictured here,
The subterfuges, ruses, and the craft
That we will use throughout the college year;
And when we feel that all our ancient friends
Will gather and will cry, with furious shout:
"We've endured much, but this all law offends."
And fiercely and with rage they'll turn us out—
Then do we sigh, and think, and finally call
"Aw, we don't give a hang. It's worth it all."

Arthur

MIDDLE LOG

Forward the course of civilization makes its way through seas uncharted and unknown, and yet the history department tells that history repeats itself (adv.). But by this very self-same repetition we are able to see far, far into the future, and the Round Table now takes pleasure in disclosing, for the benefit of those bound to print "Williams forty-seven years ago" and such, Williams one hundred and forty-seven years into the distant future. The sees-all-hears-all-knows-all Round Table is now about to broadcast.

Item: Williams defeated Stamford this morning in their annual intersectional football game by outscoring their opponents.

Item: The cross-country team will hold its first workout over the Greylock course immediately before chapel tomorrow. Coach Seeley is fortunate in having Captain Adams back around whom to revolve a nucleus.

Item: The first assembly of the Williams Poker and Whist Club will be held tonight in Prindle's cellar. Wealthy freshmen are invited.

Lancelot

EPILOGUE

The Graphic will appear on time this month. Now you tell one. Address, Care of King Arthur, THE WILLIAMS RECORD.

Arthur

THE WAY OF ALL FROSH

Scene: A room in the Upsilon Epsilon Omicron house, after the first period dates. The brethren are seated on everything sittable, viciously puffing cigarettes. Brother Pongle at the table with a long list is reading off names.

Brother Pongle: Spitweikle.
Brother Hogg: Got a cigarette?
Brother Tabulate: Don't you never buy no cig—

B. Pongle: Spitweikle.
B. Hogg: That's this house. No generosity.
B. Tabulate: Whaddya mean? Ain't I given ya—

B. Pongle: SPITWEIKLE! Anyone remember anything about Spitweikle?

B. Blopp: Is he the one whose grandmother wrote us?

B. Pongle: No, that was Umpleberry. This guy was here in the Second dates. He had hay fever, remember?

B. Harp: I remember him perfectly. A delightful boy; charming. He is quite literary, too; and he acts beautifully. By all means we should give him a second.

B. Thugg: Wazzee the fairy throwing fits in the corner?

B. Harp: Why, the poor lad had hay fever most horribly. He can't help it; the scent of daisies gives it to him, and yesterday he was walking among the daisies—

B. Thugg: OUT!

(Continued on Fifth Page)



Undiscovered country in industry

THE globe's surface no longer holds much undiscovered country, but the pioneer-minded man can still find plenty of it in industry—particularly in the telephone industry.

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The Round Table

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

- B. Harp: Just because he has no athletic propensities I cannot see—
- B. Pongle: We'll leave him till later. Underslung, Jeffrey Pipp. Anyone remember J. P. Underslung?
- B. Thugg: Heeza real guy. Good tackle. Gimma pin.
- B. Harp: I saw him. He is an uttah beast.
- B. Thugg: Lookahere Harp, if you tink—
- B. Pongle: Here's a letter on him. From A. P. Dispatch, '69 who wrote us those sixty-three letters last week. "I want to highly recommend a fine boy, J. P. Underslung, from Exeter, where he played on the football team seven years. He is a fine character, a clean-cut fellow, and a leader in every way. He was highly respected both at school and at home in East Boston for his manliness and his ideals. By all means take him." We gotta give him a second.
- B. Hogg: Got a cigarette, Pongy?
- B. Pongle: The next is Parkwhistle, Parkwhistle, O. O. Osmosis Parkwhistle.
- General chorus: WET! OUT! Terrific—
Negative personality—Smack—
- B. Pongle: Here's a letter from his father, James Parkwhistle '95. "Dear Fellows: This is just to let you know that my heart is with you, as always, and that my son Osmosis is coming up this fall. I want him to meet the best crowd on the campus,—that's you, my dear fellows, and may you always be for my heart is with you. Osmosis is a fine boy, high character, noble ideals, beloved by his fellows, a born leader, and if you don't take him you'll be making the biggest mistake of your lives, and what's more if you don't I'll be up there and I'll tear that house of yours down board by board and break every one of your damn necks, and I mean it. Yours always in the bonds, James L. Parkwhistle, Esq." I guess he gets a second.

Silence

- B. Pongle: Then there's Filbert. Anyone remember Filbert?
- B. Thugg: He ain't got no stuff, no pep.
- B. Snebble: He seemed a nice fellow, but I don't think he'd make a Upsilon Epsilon Omicron.
- B. Halfover: He had a dirty look in his eye.
- B. Chopfiddy: He was all right, but I don't guess he'd fit in.
- B. Harp: He appeared lacking in refinement and elegance, and he possessed no positive distinction. I clearly remem-
bah—
- B. Lovett: Say, was that Filbert, Phidias Filbert?
- B. Pongle: Yeah. Phidias Praxiteles Filbert.
- B. Lovett: He's the one. Wow!
- B. Pongle: What about him?
- B. Lovett: Say, I was to Oak Bluffs last August, and I met this guy, and I used to borrow his LaSalle—(Cho: His what?) LaSalle for to take out his—say, has he got a sister? and is she IT? Desirée, name is, five foot three, blonde, and just perfect—oh,—and lovely—
- Chorus: GIMMA PIN!
- B. Pongle: We'll give him first and last seconds.
- Chorus: Work on him—get in there—
- B. Pongle: We will, alright. Now, here's Danglefoot. Got it? Danglefoot.
- B. Hogg: Anyone gotta cigarette?
And so far into the night.

CURTAIN

Soccer Team Opens Schedule This Week

(Continued from First Page)

year men who are trying out for the team: Barber, Bartow, Bernstein, Cannon, Dee, Dunn, J. B., Dunn, R. M., Erdwurm, French, Gardiner, Garth, Heermanee, Heine, Hoge, Hufnagel, Jones, Leber, Lucas, Olmsted, Pagenstecher, Pulsifer, Rogers, Romaine, Shaw, Sommer, Sparks, Stanwood, Swansen, Ward, Wheeler, Williams.

Infirmary Patients

H. A. Taylor '29 is at present the only patient confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

EXCURSION

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BARKING AGAIN



AND JUST AS YOU GET
GOING GOOD AND PEOPLE
STOP TO LISTEN AND ADMIRE
YOUR DEEP, THROATY TONES,
YOU START BARKING



—AND THEN THE BIG CHIEF
COMES ALONG AND SAYS YOU
DON'T NEED TO REPORT TO-
MORROW UNLESS YOU CAN
CAN THE COUGH—



—AND WHEN IT CEASES YOU
START OFF AGAIN WITH LESS
CONFIDENCE AND GET A
BIT BALLED UP



—AND A FRIEND TIPS YOU OFF
TO OLD GOLDS, THE CIGARETTE
THAT HASN'T A COUGH IN A
CARLOAD—AND YOU BUY 'EM—
AND OH-H-H-BOY! AIN'T IT
A GR-R-RAND AND
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Eleven Conquers Middlebury, 20-13

(Continued from First Page)

tary exception, the Purple made an unbroken march down the field, and tied the score in the opening seconds of the next quarter. At this point, however, the Vermonters stiffened, but only temporarily. Williams blocked their kick on a fourth down, and once more the offensive drove the ball down to their nine-yard line by a series of laterals and off-tackle plays. This time, however, Brown fumbled, and Middlebury kicked out of danger, thus foiling a golden opportunity to score. With the ball on the visitors' 35-yard line, Brown got off a long pass to Tenney, and after two unsuccessful attempts, Howe went over the line for a half dozen more points and added a seventh when he caught Brown's pass. The half ended shortly after with the score 14-7.

Unable to gain after the kick-off, the visitors punted out of their own territory, and by a series of substantial gains which included three first downs, Boynton and Stayman brought the ball to their three-yard line, only to lose it when a pass from the latter was grounded on the fourth down. For the few minutes following, play centered in midfield with both sides playing cautiously, but at length two well-executed forwards thrown by Whittemore and Gollnick, both exceeding 20 yards, gave the Vermonters their second touchdown. Watson prevented their tying the score by blocking the kick immediately afterwards, and the quarter ended a few minutes later with the ball in Williams' possession on Middlebury's 46-yard line.

An intercepted pass, however, gave Middlebury a start, and it was not until they had advanced 30 yards that Lasell snatched Whittemore's throw out of the air and turned the tables. Williams failed to gain beyond the center of the field, and Howe punted. With the time passing swiftly, Gollnick ordered an aerial attack, but on his second attempt at a long pass Putnam intercepted, and raced 58 yards before being downed. A line play by Brown and a lateral to Howe completed the story, and brought the count to 20-13. Brown's pass for the extra point was grounded, and the game was over a few minutes later just after Lawder had intercepted another pass.

The line-ups and summary follow:

WILLIAMS	MIDDLEBURY
Williams	l.e. Palmer
Howard	l.t. Huntington
Lawder	l.g. Allen
Watson	c. Webber
West	r.g. Bedell
Dunning	r.t. Furbush (Capt.)
Dougherty	r.e. Jones
D. Smith	q.b. Gollnick
Coughlin	l.h.b. Whittemore
Boynton (Capt.)	r.h.b. Hinman
Dawes	f.b. Ransom

WILLIAMS.....0 14 0 6—20
MIDDLEBURY.....7 0 0 0—13

Touchdowns—Howe 2, Brown, Maynard, Whittemore. Points after touchdown—Howe 2. (Williams one from off-side penalty). Umpire—J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield. Referee—J. N. Young, Adams. Linesman—J. M. Souder, Milton. Time: Three 15-minute periods and one 12-minute period.

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Thompson for Williams, Lasell for Watson, Tenney for Dougherty, Putnam for Smith, Howe for Coughlin, Chase for Dawes,

Brown for Boynton, Gailer for Dunning, Stuart for Lawder, Rohrbach for Howard, Williams for Thompson, Watson for Lasell, Ashby for Tenney, Smith for Putnam, Stayman for Howe, Dawes for Chase, Boynton for Brown, Dunning for Gailer, McQuatters for Stuart, Deming for West, Thompson for Williams, Lasell for Watson, Tenney for Ashby, Putnam for Smith, Howe for Stayman, Chase for Dawes, Brown for Boynton, Gailer for Dunning, Stuart for McQuatters, West for Deming. MIDDLEBURY: Johnson for Gollnick, Gollnick for Johnson, Maynard for Jones.

Artists and Scholars Aided by Guggenheim

(Continued from First Page)

young men and women have been enabled, during the brief history of the Foundation, to make a number of valuable contributions to knowledge based on research in foreign countries, together with works of painting, sculpture, music, and literature.

Each fellow is awarded a stipend of approximately \$2,500 a year with which he may pursue his studies. The tenure of fellowships varies with the scope and nature of individual work, but the ordinary appointment is for a period of one year. While no definite age limit is set, the Foundation has indicated that on the average fellows should be not younger than 25 years nor older than 35. This means that opportunities for advanced study are open to promising young investigators and artists rather than to the established university professors, as is more often the case. A summary of the number of fellows appointed at various age limits shows that the greatest number, 50, were between the ages of 31 and 35, while only one was over 45 and seven under 25 years. During the year 1926 the Foundation spent over \$67,000 on stipends alone.

The prospectus for 1928 follows:

1. The Foundation plans to maintain annually approximately fifty Fellows. The Fellowships are intended for men and women of high intellectual and personal qualifications who have already demonstrated unusual capacity for productive scholarship or unusual creative ability in the fine arts. For the present, Fellowships in music will be awarded only to candidates who have plans for creative work in musical composition, or for research in the history or theory of music.

2. Fellowships are open to men or women, and to married or unmarried candidates. The Trustees expect that ordinarily Fellows will be not younger than twenty-five, and not older than thirty-five years; but they prescribe no hard and fast age limits. The Fellowships are open to citizens (or, in exceptional cases, to permanent residents who are not citizens) of the United States, irrespective of race, color, or creed.

3. The stipend will in the normal case not exceed \$2,500 for a year of twelve months. The tenure of Fellowships will be adjusted to the purpose and scope of the studies of each individual. Appointments will be made ordinarily for one year, but plans which involve two or three years' work will be considered by the Trustees. In special cases the Trustees will grant Fellowships for terms shorter than one year, with appropriate stipends. Members of the teaching profession who have received sabbatical leave on full or part salary will be eligible for appointment.

4. The Committee of Selection will

require evidence that candidates are persons of unusual capacity for research, demonstrated ordinarily by the previous publication of contributions to knowledge of high merit, or that they are persons of unusual and proved creative ability in some one of the fine arts. Definite plans for their proposed foreign study must be presented by all candidates. The Foundation will consult with responsible scholars and artists regarding the value and practicability of the projects presented, and the personality and promise of the applicants.

5. The Trustees may subsidize the publication of important contributions to knowledge produced by holders of Fellowships on the Foundation; but they do not undertake to aid in publishing all works so produced.

6. Fellows are expected to present a complete report to the Foundation on retiring from their Fellowships, and informal reports at such times as the Foundation may suggest. Applications for re-appointment must be accompanied by preliminary reports of work accomplished. Such applications should be received at the office of the Foundation before February 1, 1928.

7. Applications for Fellowships must be made in writing, on or before November 15, 1927, by the candidates themselves in the form prescribed, addressed to Henry Allen Moe, Secretary, John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, 2300 Pershing Square Building, New York City. Final selections of Fellows for 1928-29 will be made early in March, 1928. Application forms will be mailed by the Secretary upon request.

Wisconsin Opens New Experimental School

(Continued from First Page)

Some such coherent episode as the Industrial Revolution which came from the introduction of steam and machine power into production, the study of which would lead the students to make heavy drafts upon a wide range of subject matter and compel them to face frankly most of the factors that dominate our contemporary civilization, might well be chosen. A similar study of the nineteenth century English civilization will probably be regarded as an even richer and more thoroughly representative episode to throw into contrast with the study of the freshman year. A study of American civilization is a possibility.

Dr. Frank would have it understood that the study of the Experimental College is by no means a purely "historical" study, for the various episodes of civilization selected will lead students and teachers into all possible branches of human learning, and every conceivable problem of mankind will arise. "It will look into the various plans and programs that men have brought to their problems and to their perplexities—some of them futile, some of them successful. In the study of Athenian civilization, for instance, it may be that the teachers and students of the Experimental College will begin with a study of the Athenian philosophers and dramatists who struggled with the eternal riddle of the nature of the world and man's place in it." Hence, some parallel will be established between the problems of the ancient Greeks and the problems of modern Americans.

This plan of study is primarily designed to produce men who will be able to think "clearly, objectively, and creatively outside their specialties". In this way, believes Dr. Frank, the Experimental College will avoid the fault charged to American colleges and universities, of producing men who are intellectually helpless outside of their special profession or field of knowledge. "Men's specialties and professions," he says, "must sink their roots in the whole of the social order, and men must adjust themselves to the complicated whole of their civilization, if they are to practice their specialties with maximum effectiveness, to say nothing of the duty and satisfaction of being clear-minded and creative-minded citizens—citizens who are able to think and act without prejudice and with perspective."

In discussions of the Experimental College the phrase, "a community of learning" has often been applied. Dr. Frank explains this phrase by his outline of the new teaching method. "It will be," he states, "a case of a group of intelligent men, each with a fund of specialized knowledge, joining with a group of students in a common effort to understand the problems of living and of learning as these problems may be seen in episodes of civilization. The teacher, from the point of view animating the Experimental College, must not be a crutch upon which the student may lean; he must be a challenge the student must answer. The students will all be studying the same period and the same problem at the same time. The teachers will all be studying the same period and the same problem at the same time. The students will submit reports and memoranda upon their reading as a basis for group discussions and for conferences between teacher and student, which will be held regularly."

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1927

No. 24

MAJOR GROUPS SHOW CONSTANT VARIATIONS

English Again Leads in Popularity;
French and Political Science
Lose Adherents

Compilation of the numbers of the class of 1929 taking up various majors this year as compared with the choices of the present Senior class last fall reveals startling differences in some fields, while in others the entry list appears to be more or less constant from year to year. The Advisory Committee explains such fluctuation as the result of the limited eligibility of students for majors—, that is the necessity of securing two C's in the prerequisite—, since investigation shows that almost all large shifts in registration for majors are caused by the weaker students who are trying to find some subject in which they are eligible to major, and both the Committee and the Faculty are attempting to devise a plan by which the requirements may be altered in order partially to obviate this difficulty.

The greatest influx of the weaker students this year took place in the Latin Department, and, oddly enough, in English, which has attracted to its major 46 men, one of the largest groups in any one major since the inauguration of the present system. French and Political Science are no longer refuges for men with low grades as they were formerly, and only 17 men took up one or the other this fall. Economics, which in past years has receded from its one-time position among the highly popular majors, is coming into its own again with a steady increase in enrollment every year. Physics seems to run according to no rule whatever. No men from the class of 1927 majored in this science, but six took it up the following year, while the Junior class also avoided it entirely this September.

Below is a chart showing the entries in each major this year as compared with last:

Major	1929	1928
GROUP I		
Greek	1	0
Latin	16	8
German	5	4
French	9	17
English	46	35
GROUP II		
History	30	28
Political Science	8	20
Economics	18	14
Philosophy	12	12
GROUP III		
Mathematics	2	1
Physics	0	6
Chemistry	16	16
Biology	10	6
Geology	1	0
Totals	174	167

'Good Old Days' of Fraternity Rushing at Williams Were Turbulent, With Neither Rules Nor Regulations

Rushing at Williams has not always been the organized and regulated machine that it is today. Although the old term of "trotting" has been replaced by one more descriptive of the season, the freshman of 1910 was probably rushed far more violently than the freshman of 1927. In the days of our fathers and grandfathers pledging and initiating were almost entirely unrestricted, and such a thing as an interfraternity council was not even dreamt of until about 1912.

But if fraternities were once free to use cut-throat methods in a sort of perpetual "trotting" season, they also enjoyed none of the respect and prestige which has since made them a positive factor in college life. Antagonism toward them was officially crystallized as far back as 1868 when one Professor John Bascom denounced from the pulpit all secret societies as "frivolous" and "trivial" and inductive to the most wicked intellectual and moral lassitude. His description of the rushing attitude in the '60s, however, has an almost modern tunc. It is represented by the questions, "Who shall we elect next? Who shall elector him? And what are the prospects?" "One would suppose," Prof. Bascom scathingly comments, "that air might float with less difficulty; but the truth is, a secret society has not end and object enough to keep it together without a great deal of oversight, and self-propagation becomes the order of the day". Speaking of the manner in which fraternities re-

Frosh Eleven Not in Good Shape for Initial Contest

With only a week of practice before their first game with the strong Pittsfield High team, the 1931 gridsters are still concentrating on the rudiments of the game. Wednesday in their tackling practice three players turned their ankles, not being ready for hard work after only a week of practice. No teams have been picked as yet, but several makeshift combinations went through the first line plays of the year during Wednesday's session. Little is yet known of the individual players, but the line and end material appears strong, while no great strength is expected in the backfield. Pittsfield is anticipated as a strong opening opponent, having taken Gloversville High into camp easily in their first game.

NEW HOUSE WILL BE FINISHED IN FEBRUARY

'Phi Gamma Delta' Fraternity Is
Building Colonial Structure
on North Street

Work on the new Phi Gamma Delta house, which was begun shortly before Commencement last June, is progressing rapidly, and those in charge of the work estimate that the building will be ready for occupancy sometime during the mid-year examination period. The site is in the rear of the present house on North Street directly opposite the Greylock Hotel.

The building, which was designed by Alfred Buselle, father of R. M. Buselle '26, will be in the Southern Colonial style and will contain three full stories and an attic. The interior of the house is to be furnished in a manner appropriate to the external appearance. The cost of the interior decorating is estimated at \$5,000, while the building contract, held by the Central Engineering and Construction Company of Pawtucket, R. I., is for \$70,000. The construction is of frame with a brick veneer and will be covered by a special type of slate roof.

After the completion of the new house, the present dwelling will be removed, and the ground on which it now stands will be converted into a spacious lawn. The driveway will enter the property, as it now does, from North Street and will encircle the building, being widened in the rear to provide for ample parking space.

On the first floor there will be a large entrance hall leading from the front doorway toward the rear of the house. Opening from this hallway will be a spacious lounge and sitting room, a library and card room, and the dining room, finished appropriately in Colonial style. Toward the end of the hall will be located a large coat room and the entrance to the service wing, which will extend to the rear. Included in this

(Continued on Fourth Page)

OUTING CLUB ISSUES MOUNTAIN DAY PLANS

Overnight Hike Will Be Made Up
Greylock—Day Trip Will Take
in Taconic Ridge

With the particular purpose of viewing the sunrise for which Greylock is famous, an overnight expedition under the direction of the William Outing Club will ascend the Hopper Trail on the evening preceding Mountain Day, and return via the Prospect Mountain Trail. Another party, leaving town on the following morning, will climb Berlin Mountain and traverse the Taconic Ridge to Snow Hole, returning by way of the Williams Caves and Tri-State Corners.

The Greylock trip will start at 4.30 p. m. on the day that the chimes ring "The Mountains", from the campus on the north side of Morgan Hall. Transportation will be furnished from there to Bacon's Farm at the foot of the Hopper Trail, and those making the trip will need the following articles: two blankets, a poncho or slicker, extra sweater, and an extra pair of heavy socks. Such things as cameras, field glasses, and the like are suggested as valuable accessories. Food may be bought at the top house at a reasonable price, so that it will be unnecessary to carry any, although chocolate bars are good to have in one's pocket. It should be noted that this trip will offer an excellent opportunity to those wishing to pass the Greylock requirement for Outing Club membership.

In addition to this Greylock hike, there will be a trip along the Taconic Ridge Trail on Mountain Day. The group will leave Morgan Hall Campus at 9.00 a. m., proceed up Berlin Mountain and thence along the ridge to Snow Hole and back to town by way of the Williams Caves and Tri-State corners. It is suggested that each man take a couple of sandwiches and some chocolate and fruit, since the party will not be back in town until the middle of the afternoon.

For those that cannot join the groups, the Outing Club will be glad to supply any data about surrounding trails. Information may be secured from B. W. Hales, President, at 18 Williams Hall, or from T. K. Hess, Secretary, 18 Sage Hall. The guide book, "Mountains of Eph", also has accurate descriptions and maps of all trails which will greatly aid all men making individual trips. The booklet can be procured at Smith's College Book Store for 50 cents.

College Preacher

The Reverend Harry P. Dewey of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will preach at the regular service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a. m. Sunday. Dr. Dewey, who graduated from Williams in the class of 1884, is one of the Trustees of the College, and, due to his frequent visits in Williamstown, he is well known to both students and Faculty.

Infirmary Patients

Collins and Rohrbach '29; and McCarthy, Prettyman, and Taylor '30 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Attention Freshmen

All unpledged Freshmen are cordially invited to a banquet at the Commons Club Saturday evening at 6.30 p. m. Those desiring to accept will be called for in their dormitory rooms by Club members between 6.00 p. m. and 6.30 p. m.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

2.30 p. m.—Varsity foot all. University of Vermont on Weston Field.
2.30 p. m.—Soccer game with Clark University on Cole Field.
2.30 p. m.—Cross-Country time trials. Taconic Club course.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

10.35 a. m.—The Reverend Harry P. Dewey will preach in Thompson Memorial Chapel.
11.30 a. m.—First meeting of 1930 Record editorial competitors in Record office.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

4.00 p. m.—Baseball. 1930 vs. 1931 on Cole Field.
Last day to hand in scores in fall golf tournament.

Time Trials Today Will Decide Varsity Harriers

Official time trials for the cross-country meet with Hamilton on October 15 will be held this afternoon over the Taconic Club course. The first seven men to finish will compose the Varsity team for the first contest only, as a series of eliminations will be held for the succeeding meets.

Interest in the interclass track meet, which commonly takes the form of an organized Freshman-Sophomore encounter, has been running high this fall, and many candidates, particularly freshmen, have been working out with Coach Seeley. The meet will be held this year from October 18 to 20, and will comprise all the events normally held in Varsity meets with the exception of the two-mile.

CLARK SOCCER TEAM TO OPPOSE WILLIAMS

Purple Will Meet Worcester Team
In Opening Contest on Cole
Field Today

Facing the task of developing a soccer team out of relatively few veterans, Coach Bullock has been giving his players a hard workout during the past week in preparation for the opening game with Clark University this afternoon at 2.30 p. m. on Cole Field. The visitors, with nine of last year's men back, have the additional advantage of having played a game last Saturday with Northeastern University which the latter won by the score of 2-0.

Although no definite line-up will be given out, it is expected that Captain Delano, Field, Neilson, Phelps, and Rowley, all members of last year's forward line, will get in at some time during the contest. The visitors will probably line up as follows: Carlson, g.; Toy, r.b.; Deeks, l.b.; Spadola, c.h.b.; Grondahl, l.h.b.; Parker, o.r.f.; O'Neil, o.r.f.; A. Higginbotham, i.r.f.; G. Higginbotham, c.; Kramer, l.f.; Farrell, o.l.f.

Student Light Reading Confined to Magazines

Recent surveys taken in the book stores in Williamstown indicate that while the average college student may immerse himself in literature of a classical and philosophical nature during a part of the day because he has to in pursuit of his education, his tastes in reading for pleasure confine themselves in great measure to that all-American production, the magazine; but in corners of that field they are quite catholic. No adequate information is accessible about magazines subscribed to by individuals, fraternities, or the Commons Club, but if we take bookstand buying as a guide, illustrative if not accurate results are obtained.

It appears that the *Saturday Evening Post* and the *Cosmopolitan* are the highest in favor of all weeklies and monthlies of any class whatever. Far behind the *Post* we find other publications of a similar nature such as *Liberty* and *Colliers*, while among the weeklies of a more or less humorous nature *Judge* leads *Life* by a small margin. *Photoplay*, *Picture Play*, and other motion picture magazines make only a very poor second to the *Cosmopolitan* in aggregate sales, and very few periodicals dealing with sports, travel, or the outdoors find any market at all. *College Humor* has a circulation of ten times that of any similar monthly publication.

There are two fields almost entirely overlooked by the average student in selecting his reading material. One is that covered by such standard types of magazine as the *Atlantic Monthly*, *Current History*, *Scribners*, the *Forum*, and the so-called "political" weeklies like the *New Republic* and the *Nation*. A more commendable tendency is the avoidance of "art" magazines and other racy trash which have almost no success on the newsstand here.

1930 'Record' Competition

There will be a meeting for all sophomores who are interested in entering the last editorial competition of THE RECORD for the class of 1930 tomorrow (Sunday) immediately after morning chapel in THE RECORD office in Jesup Hall. This competition will be a comparatively short one. At its conclusion two men will be elected to the board.

VERMONT ELEVEN TO OPPOSE PURPLE TEAM

Williams, Strengthened by Return
of Veterans, Seeks Third
Successive Victory

CONWAY IS OPPOSING STAR

Visitors Have Lost Opening Games
To Columbia and Harvard
by Large Scores

Going into the game with a slight advantage in point of the number of veterans available, the Williams eleven will encounter the "Fighting Catamounts" from the University of Vermont on Weston Field this afternoon at 2.30 p. m. Coach Lawson is optimistic in view of the promising performance of the team in its first two encounters and also in view of the return of Andersen and possibly Fall, veteran quarterback of last year who has been out of the game so far this season as the result of a broken nose.

The visitors lost the first game of their schedule two weeks ago to Columbia 32-0 and also the second game last week by a 21-3 score against Horween's Harvard eleven. At New York the Green and Gold gridsters were unable to do a thing, gaining only four yards during the entire game and failing to hold Columbia for downs at any time in the march up and down the field. Frequent fumbles by the Columbia backs were all that saved the Vermonters from a much more humiliating defeat. In the Crimson contest, however, the visitors displayed some real football, especially on the defense when Harvard threatened their goal line. Horween's backs ran through their lighter opponents almost at will in mid-field, but two of their three touchdowns were barely eked out as the plucky Green Mountain eleven made numerous goal line stands. The Vermont score came when Hitch of Harvard fumbled and Vermont recovered. Conway gained twelve yards in two downs and would have had a first down on Harvard's three-yard line had not his team drawn a 15-yard penalty for holding. After another attempt to gain had failed, Conway kicked the goal for Vermont's only score.

Captain Smith at fullback, Conway at quarterback, Kropper at guard, and Levine at center have all played on previous Green and Gold teams, while Sirois at end and Winchenbach at tackle have been showing up well this season. Coach McAvoy also has a string of seasoned substitutes who have been making strong bids for Varsity positions. The starting line-

(Continued on Second Page)

Few Matches Finished in Fall Tennis Tourney

Because of the strain of rushing season, few matches have as yet been played in the fall tennis tournament, and the time limit for the first round matches to be played off has been extended until tonight (Saturday). All matches not played by then must be defaulted, the winner being decided by tossing a coin, and all second round matches must be completed by next Wednesday evening.

There have been no upsets in the tournament so far, none of the seeded players having met defeat. Banks '28 defeated Kellogg '28, 6-3, 6-1; Calvert '28 defeated French '31, 6-0, 6-0; Denison '29 defeated Rich '27, 6-1, 6-3; Wolf '29 defeated Comstock '30, 6-2, 6-2; McGregor '29 defeated Buck '28, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; while the other three seeded players, Adsit '30, Sewall '29 and Taylor '28, have not met their opponents.

In the eight other matches which have been completed up to the present, Phillips '29 defeated Rice '29, J. S. Clark '30 defeated Capps '31, C. E. Smith '30 defeated H. Doherty '30, Shoaff '30 defeated Phelps '29, Bie '30 defeated Schott '29, Baldwin '30 defeated D. W. Clarke '30, Pulsifer '31 defeated Olmsted '31, and Owen '29 defeated Dubsky '30.

No Parking on Main Street

Because of the congestion caused by students parking their cars along Main Street while attending Chapel and classes, the Selectmen of the town have passed a rule prohibiting all parking on Main Street between the summit of West College hill and Southworth Street. Chief of Police Vosler has been instructed to tag cars found parked there and their owners will be liable to court proceedings. The thirty minute parking rule remains in effect on Spring Street.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—R. R. Boagartz

Vol. 41 October 8, 1927 No. 24

TO THE FRESHMEN

(This editorial, which was awarded the Second Dunbar Prize, is reprinted by request from the issue of October 9, 1926).

For the first time you have had brought home to you the perplexity of the fraternity-neutral problem which is always facing the Williams man, and as each one of you individually meets the situation so will this problem weigh seriously or lightly upon your class.

Because Williams is a small college in a country town, almost all the social life in our community centers around the fraternities, and the past week has seen an attempt on the part of the fifteen houses to select the freshmen who would be an addition to this social life, whether they contribute congeniality, social advantage, or talent. There has been a number of mistakes made, as always: many a fraternity will find it has pledged nicely a tailored suit instead of a man; many a desirable man has received no final bids and is a member of the neutral body until some fraternity discovers his potentialities and asks him to join.

But fitness for this particular social life has no definite connection with value as a man. The fraternity viewpoint is tamed for its limitations; if a certain home environment does not produce the social type the houses desire, the fact implies no criticism of the soundness of the environment or of its product. In addition the methods employed by the fraternities in determining social fitness are haphazard in the extreme: well-cut clothes, an unnatural poise, an ability to create a temporary illusion of great worth—all more or less useless—are the matters which count in rushing season, and even then final judgment is passed by a group of tired, confused, irritated men arguing late at night.

So no freshman should estimate himself upon the opinion of the fraternities, yet many fall into this error. There are some fraternity men who have allowed their social advantage to swell their self-importance to such an extent that they have become worthless as companions for anyone, and then we find the equally disagreeable type of neutral whose feeling of inferiority has led him to adopt an unjustly defensive or aggressive attitude which prejudices wherever it is shown.

The man who is not pledged should understand his position clearly. For reasons largely beyond his control he has not been offered certain social advantages; he must fairly realize his own social limitations, as we must all realize our limitations in every field. It has been pointed out frequently that the "fraternal" advantages he is missing are usually overestimated, that they carry with them an host of petty duties, affiliations, and rather shabby claims upon his companionship; it has also been proved often that if his social advantages are limited, his social opportunities are numerous, as are his opportunities in the curriculum and extra-curriculum fields; competitions are run fairly, and friendships grow strong between men, where they fail between fraternity badges. The College is always willing to respect a man, no matter what his social position, and always some of the most respected men are members of the neutral body. Then, if a man proves himself desirable from the standpoint of a certain fraternity, he will surely be given an opportunity to join.

Like all social distinctions, that between fraternity and non-fraternity is fundamentally one of organization, not of worth, and it should be treated as such. A worthy man carries his own honor with him, and his social standing can never increase or decrease its value.

Vermont Eleven to Oppose Purple Team

(Continued from First Page)

up for the Purple will be somewhat different from that used in the first two games. Muller will start at center, while Watson who has been playing that position will be shifted to guard with Gailer, who has been moved to that job from tackle. With the exception of Dougherty, who will start at end, the rest of the line-up will remain the same.

In this afternoon's contest the teams will probably take the field as follows:

WILLIAMS: Williams, l.e.; Rohrbach, l.t.; Watson, l.g.; Muller, c.; Gailer, r.g.; Dunning, r.t.; Dougherty, r.e.; Smith, q.; Boynton (Capt.), l.h.; Coughlin, r. h.; Dawes, f.

U. of V.: Sirois, l.e.; Knapp, l.t.; Burnstein, l.g.; Levine, c.; Kropper, r.g.; Winchenbach, r.t.; Palmer, r.e.; Conway, q.; Seutakes, l.h.; Estabrook, r.h.; Smith (capt.), f.

Peerade Committee Chosen

Sterling, '28, temporary Chairman of the Student Council, has announced the appointment of Reid '28 as Chairman of the Freshman Peerade Committee, which will be held as is customary between the halves of the Amherst game on November 12. The other members of the committee are Boynton, Lawder, Reid, and West '28; Gailer, Hangar, and Millard '29; and Baxter '30.

Class Series Begins Monday

Intramural athletic activities for the year will begin Monday, when the first contest of a five-game "World Series" between the freshman and sophomore class baseball teams will be played on Cole Field. On Tuesday a similar series of soccer games between the same two classes will begin. Baseball games, which must be of five innings duration, are scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays, while the soccer contests will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



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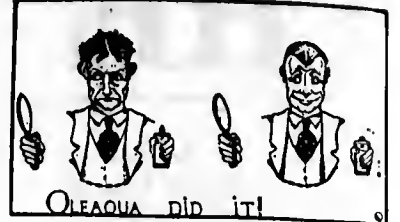
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HONORS ENROLLMENT INDICATES POPULARITY

66 Men Choose Special Work in 14
Different Branches—English
Alone Attracts 22

Continued interest in honors courses has been conclusively proved again this year when 36 seniors and 30 juniors enrolled for 1927-1928. English is by far the most popular choice, since 22, a third of the total number, have selected it for their special field of study, while Chemistry and History are tied for second place with seven men each.

Statistics show that there has been a decided swing toward Economics and Political Science in comparison with former years. "It is also notable," said Professor Smith, in commenting on the situation, "that the personnel taking special courses is not made up of men who give their undivided attention to school-work, but includes many who are prominent in outside affairs. This is a healthy condition and indicates that honors work is not intended specially for 'grinds' ". Of the 36 seniors, 27 took honors work junior year, eight enrolled for the first time, and one returned to college after a year's absence.

The enrollment by subjects is as follows:

	1928	1929
Latin	3	2
German	2	
French	1	
Spanish	1	
English	12	10
History	3	4
Political Science	2	2
Economics	1	4
Philosophy	1	4
Religion	1	
Art	1	
Physics	3	
Chemistry	4	3
Biology	1	1

The list of students alphabetically by classes and subjects is as follows:

Alberts	English
Banks	English
Bolton	Political Science
Bongartz	History
Brown, W.	Philosophy
Buchman	Art
Calvert	Physics
Comstock	Spanish
Curtis, C. W.	Physics
Fellows	Physics
Gagliardi	French
Giard	Latin
Gordinier	Chemistry
Hartshorn	English
Hicks	Chemistry
Hilmer	English
Hodge	English
Hunt	History
Innes	Chemistry
Jones	History
Keep	Religion
Kepler	Chemistry
Kollender	English
MacMullan	English
Mandell	Biology
Middendorf	German
Robinson, G. B.	English
Robinson, T. P.	English
Roeder	German
Saunders	Economics
Sterling	English
Taylor	Political Science
Tenney	Latin
Thurston	English
Washburn	English
West, D. H.	Latin

1929

Beals	Philosophy
Betham	English
Collins, W. H.	English
Connard	Economics
Doughty	English
Faison	Philosophy
Good	Chemistry
Graff	Latin
Greer	Latin
Haye	English
Herrick	English
Leshner	History
Lisle	Economics
Little	Philosophy
Neilson	Chemistry
Overton	History
Patterson	English
Phelps	Economics
Phillips	Biology
Reeves	English
Rymers	Economics
Sears	English
Sewall	English
Shoaff	Political Science
Spencer	Chemistry
Stern	Political Science
Stone	History
Strong	History
Swenson	Philosophy
Wells	English



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Week of October 10

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2.15 and 3.30
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

John Gilbert in his latest production "Twelve Miles Out". All lovers of romance will thrill at this sensational comedy-drama of the high seas. Afternoon 2.15 and 3.30. Evening 7 and 8.30. Comedy. Paramount News. Admission: 25 and 40c.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Olive Borden in "The Secret Studio." Educational Comedy, "Sure Cure." Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

"The Callahans and the Murphys" featuring Sally O'Neil, Marie Dressler and Lawrence Grey. Pathe Comedy, "Duck Soup." Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

"Broadway Nights" with a brilliant cast, including Lois Wilson, Lloyd Hamilton Comedy, "At Ease." Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

First National presents "The Drop Kick" with Richard Barthelmess and Alberta Vaughn. Mack Sennett Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

Universal presents "Back to God's Country" with Renee Adoree, Robert Frazer and Walter Long. Fables. Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c.

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'Good Old Days' of Fraternity Rushing

(Continued from First Page)

contact with their friends and visitors—a privilege highly valued owing to the great lack of feminine society experienced by all Williams men.

In a booklet entitled, "Fraternities at Williams", published in 1910, Talcott Miner Banks '90 describes some of the aspects of fraternity life 20 years ago, and gives us a picture of the rushing "system" of that day. "Sometimes", he says, "the freshman is pledged before entering college, but most arrive free". A large number of fraternity men were always on hand a week before the opening of college to lay their campaigns, and the climax came on the first day of school when the freshmen were still taking their entrance examinations. Although the hectic bidding and pledging usually turned out reasonably well, one fraternity on the campus habitually deferred the choice of its freshmen until half way through the college year. This fraternity, remarks the author, led all others in the number of contributions to Gargyle.

Two years later in 1912 rushing reform begins to take definite shape when the *Alumni Review* makes the challenge, "Why should a man be fully admitted into a fraternity until he is fully accepted by the College?" It then gives some of the experiments that were tried in an effort to raise the prevalently low scholastic standings of fraternity men. But when at one time rushing season was postponed until after mid-year, the entire fraternity body was "thrown into a frenzy of nervousness, suspicion, and torture, lasting four months instead of two weeks". One house even attempted the innovation of suspending the initiation of its pledges until they had passed 11 hours of first semester work.

In the same year the Alumni Visitors noted in their report that the fraternities were too luxurious, and made the recommendation that all fraternity men be compelled to eat at a commons. This was followed by the somewhat saner suggestion that freshmen should not be initiated until after mid-year by a general agreement between the houses. "Any society", it added, "which failed to regard the conditions of the agreement would lose caste at once with the mass of men in 'College'". Thus were the beginnings of our present rushing system made.

New House Will Be Finished in February

(Continued from First Page)

section will be several servants' bedrooms and a well-equipped culinary department.

A reverse stairway, which has two flights leading from the first floor, joining half way up and continuing together in the opposite direction, will occupy a prominent position in the downstairs entrance hall. The second floor will be given over chiefly to study rooms, there being eleven called for in the plans. Part of this floor also will be occupied by what is to be known as the Alumni Memorial Room, which will contain sleeping accommodations for visiting alumni, as well as card tables and other furnishings appropriate for its use as an upstairs lounge.

On the third floor will be twelve bedrooms, supplying sleeping quarters for approximately 23 men. Above this floor just under the roof there is a large space which will be finished and used as a storage room for both individual and fraternity property.

ALUMNI NOTES

1901

The Reverend Albert R. Parker, who was formerly a chaplain in the United States Navy, is now rector of Old St. Michael's Church, Marblehead, Mass. St. Michael's boasts in the oldest church building in Massachusetts, the materials used in its construction having been brought over from England in 1714.

1915

Elliot Debevoise of South Orange was recently promoted to the position of Assistant Vice-President of the Chatham Phenix National Bank and Trust Company.

Mason Turner of Torrington, Conn. is serving as U. S. Consul at Colombo, Ceylon, where he has been stationed for more than a year.

1919

Franklin A. Morse is now employed by the Dodge Manufacturing Corporation at Mishawaka, Indiana.

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Do you know why? If you don't, you should learn NOW—at once. One reviewer has said: "When Dante went to Hell he must have steered clear of the roasting apparatus . . . it remained for Dr. Saubrah to interestingly and fearfully describe the nether regions." Over 2,000,000 have read it. Why not you? One Dollar postpaid. *LIFE AND HERALD*, Johnson City, N. Y.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1927

No. 25

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 63.2% OF FRESHMEN

Same Proportion of Men Chosen
Last Year—Seventeen in
'A. D.' Delegation

Approximating to a tenth the proportion of freshmen pledged last year, 143 members of the Class of 1931 and one transfer in the Class of 1930 have been selected by the fifteen fraternities on the campus as a result of the past rushing season which closed Friday evening. The percentage of freshmen pledged is 63.2, the same as last year, as compared with 66.5% and 58.7% of the present Junior and Senior classes.

The list of pledges follows:

Alpha Delta Phi 1931

George D. Chapman	Bangor, Maine
John Brayton	Cleveland, Ohio
John W. Burdham	Pasadena, Cal.
John C. Cobb	Marshall, Texas
Philip L. Elting, Jr.	Chicago, Ill.
Benjamin Langmaid	Swampscott
Robert R. Leighton	Cleveland, Ohio
John D. Lucas	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Robert O. Mason	New York City
Duncan I. Meier, Jr.	St. Louis, Mo.
Henry L. Newman, III	Colorado Springs, Col.
Charles A. Phillips, Jr.	Evanston, Ill.
Alfred C. Rogers	Washington, D. C.
Herman M. Schwartz, Jr.	Haverford, Pa.
W. Davis Ward	Nyack, N. Y.
George D. Welles	Toledo, Ohio
Perry E. Wurst	Buffalo, N. Y.

Beta Theta Pi 1931

Richard C. D. Bell	Owosso, Mich.
Paul M. Brandegee	Farmington, Conn.
Richard N. Denne	New York City
Edward J. Fox	Holyoke, Mass.
Harold W. Kipp	Ossining, N. Y.
William G. Kittridge	Cincinnati, Ohio
H. Whittaker Lonsdale	New York City
David C. Maughan	Minneapolis, Minn.
Richard Moser	Rochester, N. Y.
Edgar V. Nash	Minneapolis, Minn.
Robert O. Spencer	Marion, Ind.

Chi Psi 1931

William Acheson	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Joseph R. Dorrance	New Haven, Conn.
William G. Duval	Garden City, N. Y.
Barton Evans	Worcester
Thomas P. Goodbody, Jr.	Toledo, Ohio
David A. Gregg, II	Nashua, N. H.
Henry G. Haskell	Rochester, N. Y.
Ralph McLean	Lansdowne, Pa.
Lawrence K. Miller	Pittsfield

Delta Kappa Epsilon 1931

Arthur M. P. Clark	Brookline
Fred Deane	Grand Rapids, Mich.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Louis Orr Praised for Folio of Yale Etchings

Having successfully made a series of etchings of Williamstown, Louis Orr, the American etcher of Paris, has attracted wide attention for his skill, and Williams has been given credit for leadership in affording its alumni a souvenir of Alma Mater worthy of her beauty. Of the whole edition very few folios remain unsubscribed, and, as the plates are now destroyed, the Williams etchings are sure to increase in value in the future, just as Mr. Orr's limited edition of Old Paris, which is now at a premium.

When Mr. Orr visited America two years ago, the Yale University Press learned what he was doing for Williams, and gave him a similar commission to do a series for Yale on a larger scale. Yale's notable buildings offered splendid opportunity for Mr. Orr's genius; so that the result was a series of plates of extraordinary beauty. In a recent comment on Mr. Orr's work, Dean Meeks of Yale: "Through Mr. Orr's etchings, Yale carries her message in a new form and a new medium. Phrases of her beauty and her spirit are thus preserved by the handwork, insight, and skill of a sympathetic friend and a great artist." These etchings also had a remarkable reception, and although a large edition was made, it was oversubscribed in a short time.

Mr. Orr returned to America last summer to do another commission. As a result of his brilliant success with the Williams and Yale etchings, he was awarded similar commissions for folios of Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and Wellesley. Mr. Orr spent the summer making his sketches and will return this fall to etch the plates in his studio on rue Mazarine in Paris.

Tennis Tournament

Captain Banks '28 has announced that all matches up to the quarter-final round of the Fall Tennis Tournament must be completed by next Saturday night.

Half of Tennis Entrants Default First Round Play

In spite of the extension of time granted for first round play in the fall tennis tournament the number of defaults very nearly equaled that of the played matches. The results of the coin tossing are now indicated on the chart in Jesup Hall which all entrants are asked to consult immediately, as Wednesday night is the time set by Captain Banks as the absolute dead line for second round contests.

The first round was free of anything approaching an upset. All the seeded players came through by play or default, and only three of the twenty-five matches played ran into three sets. Keep '28 defeated Nye '30, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; Shoaff '29 defeated N. D. Johnson '30, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; and MacGregor '29, one of the seeded players, defeated Buck '28, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. No matches of importance are scheduled for the second round which promises to be equally without disturbance.

LEHMAN DORMITORY IS WELL UNDER WAY

Building Should Be Covered Early
in December—Two Entries
Will Hold 24 Men

Since the foundations are completed and the steel superstructure partly erected, it is hoped that the new Lehman Dormitory will be under cover early in December and ready for occupancy sometime next April. With accommodations for 24 men, the building is 94 feet long by 30 feet wide, and is located directly east of Williams Hall on the slight slope towards College Place.

The exterior will conform with the Georgian Colonial style carried out in the present freshman dormitories and Chapin Hall, the walls being of red brick with white stone trimmings. Two doorways, set off by wooden Corinthian pillars, will face south and lead out to a walk connecting the Freshman quadrangle and College Place, while the north elevation will have six balconies, two on each floor.

In order to give added fire protection, the whole structure will be divided into two exactly symmetrical halves by a fire wall that will separate all floors except the basement into east and west entries. Passing through either doorway, the stairways ascend directly in front, while on both sides are studies approximately 14 feet by 17 feet each with a fireplace. Here the floors will be of rubber tile, with a wood-paneled dado and chimney breast. In each entry the corner study is connected with two bedrooms 8 feet by 11 feet, while the inner living rooms lead to three bedrooms apiece. The two studies are connected by a passage that leads into a washroom on the north side. This plan is carried out identically for the second and third floors, except for the substitution of storerooms for the inner suites on the latter. The basement is entered by a ramp from the east as well as the two stairways, and contains a large central hall 72 feet by 14 feet, and a storeroom for each individual suite as well as eight additional compartments. To sum up, it is seen that each entry will hold 12 men, five on the first two floors and two on the third, besides providing ample storage room.

Above, the blue slate roof will have four chimneys, made necessary by the inclusion of a fireplace in every study, and built-in fire ladders will lead down from every balcony on the north side. Heat will be supplied from the main college heating plant. Cram and Ferguson, a Boston firm, are the architects, while the Sawyer Construction Company of the same city are handling the actual building.

Infirmary Visiting Hours

Miss Madeline Evans, matron of the Thompson Infirmary, wishes to call the attention of the students to the fact that the visiting hours at the Infirmary are from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. only. Students who come at other times will have to be turned away.

PURPLE DEFEATS CLARK IN FIRST SOCCER GAME

Varsity Defeats Worcester Team
by a 2-0 Score in Loosely-
Played Match

Making more of the opportunities for scoring than did their opponents, the Williams Varsity soccer team, in their first game of the season, won a loosely-played contest from Clark University by the score of 2-0 last Saturday on the rain-dampened Cole Field. S. Willmott, exhibiting an impregnable style at goal, and Rowley, who was the mainstay of Williams' defensive play and who is acting captain during Delano's temporary absence, starred for the Purple, while Grondahl and G. Higginbottom, the latter being the most brilliant performer of the game, excelled for the Worcester team.

Williams rushed Clark in the opening minutes of the first period and threatened to score, but was prevented from doing so by the excellent goal-guarding of Carlson. The Worcester aggregation then brought the ball within scoring distance of the Purple goal and almost annexed a tally by G. Higginbottom's hard angle kick from the corner of the field. Scrimmage saw until S. Smith made a long kick to score Williams' first goal. Clark again brought the ball to the other end of the field in an effort to tally. Willmott's fine goal-guarding, however, checked them. The Purple's second count came shortly afterwards when Thoms booted the ball in from a scrimmage in front of Clark's net. At this point, the Worcester team, being two goals behind, fought hard to net the ball, but were stopped by the exceptional work of their opponent's backfield and goal-guard. The first half ended with scrimmaging in front of Williams' goal.

Greatly rested from the strenuous play at the end of the first period, the Purple eleven rushed the visitors off their feet and several times threatened to score, Clark's backfield and goal-guard, however, checking the onslaught. Clark again came to life and brought the ball down to the other end of the field within scoring distance. Time and again they missed excellent chances to score, but each time were stopped by Willmott's brilliant play at goal. It was at this point that the Worcester team lost the opportunity to equal, if not to exceed, Williams' score. Shortly afterwards the Clark team was badly crippled when their captain, Grondahl, was hurt badly in the knee during a scrimmage in mid-field. He was retired from the game for several minutes, but was put back in again with a noticeable limp. During the next few minutes of play, Clark

1931 Attention

A RECORD business competition for the positions of Second Assistant Business Manager, Assistant Advertising Manager, and Assistant Subscription Manager will start tonight (Tuesday) at 7.15 p. m. in the business office in Jesup Hall. All those interested are urged to report at this time.

Blaney and Wheeler Lead Field in Golf Tournament

With one day of play in the fall golf tournament remaining when THE RECORD went to press, only two entrants had turned in a score for the complete 72 holes. Totals of 291 for Blaney '28 and 300 for Wheeler '30 appeared to have dampened the enthusiasm of the field to the extent that few more complete cards were expected, since only four men besides these two have finished as much as one half of the required play.

According to unofficial tabulation, K. S. Wilson '30 has turned in a score of 200 for 45 holes. Nye '29 leads the 36 hole list with 157, while Shumway '27 and P. Williams '30 follow with 171 and 177 respectively. Of those who have completed 27 holes Hart '30 is low man with a score of 122, followed by 125 for Rice '30 and 126 for Stern '29. K. Smith '28 heads the 18 hole group with 76 with Gaskill '28 in close second with 77; B. Johnson '29 and Waite '30 follow with 80 and 82 respectively.

Five other men, McKnight and Robinson '28, Stratton '29, and Bryant and Hartwell '30 played only nine holes in the tournament. Of these, Hartwell '30 turned in the low score, 31, which was also the low score of the tournament over nine holes. His card shows a hole in one on the ninth.

Football Candidates Wanted

Now that Rushing Season is over and equilibrium restored the coaches would greatly appreciate it if a few more men would come out for football three or four times a week. The small squad is a considerable handicap.

Moore and Fitchen Tied for First in Time Trials

With the knowledge that the Hamilton cross-country team is intact from last year, Coach Seeley anticipates a particularly hard meet next Saturday when the Purple meets its first opponent. Time trials to decide the Williams team took place last Saturday afternoon, and although no outstanding marks were hung up the runners made a fair showing and came in well bunched.

Captain Moore, who had set the pace most of the way, finished abreast of Fitchen to tie for first, and was closely followed by Chapman and Reeves. Herick was fifth, Reynolds sixth, and Greene seventh to round out the team. A slight alteration in the course due to the addition now being added to the Taconic links caused no confusion.

MEMORIAL ENTRANCE TO 'WEST' COMPLETED

Donation Recalls Life History of
Mark Hopkins, Illustrious
Williams President

"In Memory of Mark and Albert Hopkins" is the inscription on the new entrance to West College which was completed last week. Although Albert Hopkins was an excellent and beloved professor here, it is the name of his elder brother which recalls a man nationally famous as administrator, teacher, author, and friend. A member of the class of 1824, the Reverend Mark Hopkins D.D., LL.D. succeeded the Reverend E. D. Griffin as fourth president of the College in 1836, and remained in office until 1872, a period of 36 years. After his resignation from the presidency, he continued his professorship here until his death June 17, 1887.

When inaugurated, he was only 34 years old, the youngest college president in the United States at the time, but his address on this occasion embodied many of the principles which have since become the policy of Williams. "I have no ambition," he declared, "to build up here what would be called a great institution; the wants of the community do not require it. But I do desire, and shall labor, that this may be a safe College; that its reputation may be sustained and raised still higher; that the plan of instruction I have indicated may be carried out more fully; and that there may be health, and cheerful study, and kind feelings, and pure morals; and that in the memory of future students, college life may be made a still more verdant spot."

During his administration three events of historical importance took place: the Semi-Centennial Anniversary of Williams in 1853; the 100th anniversary of the death of Ephraim Williams; and the visit in 1854 of Byram Green, which led to the purchase of Mission Park, "the most sacred of God's temples in the Western world," and to the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Haystack Prayer Meeting. Dr. Hopkins was one of the pioneers of the missionary movement in America, and in 1857 he was elected to the important position of President of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. In this office until his death, he was said to have "exemplified the blessed union of culture and missions."

Although he repudiated the conventional methods of organized instruction, President Hopkins received nation-wide recognition as an eminent teacher. In the classroom he would "pour upon the forlorn groupings of the less competent mind a flood of light by questions". His system was to draw out his pupils by a series or gradation of questions, cleverly calculated to lead logically to the required

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Infirmary Patients

Howe '28, W. H. Collins and Rohrbach '29, McCarthy and Taylor '30, and Booth '31 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

THRILLING CONTEST WON BY VARSITY 12-0

Many Spectacular Runs and Plays
Feature Encounter With
Vermont Saturday

BOTH PURPLE TALLIES
ARE MADE BY LAWDER

Vermonters Threaten to Score Several Times—Tenney's Run
of 93 Yards Futile

In a game that abounded in thrills breaks, fumbles, long runs, and intercepted passes, the Williams eleven defeated the University of Vermont 12-0 Saturday afternoon on Weston Field beneath a hot sun and a chilling wind. Lawder made both the touchdowns, Boynton was the mainstay of the defense, and Brown, Howe, Coughlin, and Eisner were outstanding in the Purple backfield. Each team made a touchdown that did not count, and each was on the verge of scoring several times, only to be held for downs as the opposing lines took on added strength when their own goal was threatened.

The number of first downs scored by each team was the same as in the Middlebury contest of last week—twelve by Williams and seven by the opponents, while the lateral pass played a much more prominent part in this week's game, Williams completing nine out of nine and Vermont gaining successfully on three out of four. Vermont took the ball on downs on three different occasions, but the Purple players held only once when the Vermonters tried to push the ball over for a first down. Out of seven attempted forward passes Williams completed four, as compared with two out of seven for Vermont.

Fall played in his first game of the season Saturday when he substituted at fullback for Chase, who was out with injuries. Gailer, Brown and Rohrbach were all hurt in the contest, the first having four fingers dislocated, the second wrenching his ankle badly and the latter receiving a dislocated arm. Andersen, Dunning, and Lawder broke up many of the Green and Gold's line plays, and the latter also intercepted one of the long Vermont passes. The entire backfield of the visitors, with the exception of Conway, who was heralded as their most dangerous man, made alarmingly long runs at spasmodic intervals, while Winchenbach and Levine

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Sidelights of the Game

The genus canine played an important role at the game Saturday. In addition to the usual periodic fights beneath the bleachers, one of the company took a sudden fancy to "Red" Watson's headguard. Only a timely flying dive by the latter gentleman saved the leather hat from complete annihilation by the howling brood.

Another poor animal was nearly bereft of his wits between the halves, when he was temporarily suspended in the center of the field by several would-be owners whistling for him at the same time.

Traffic congestion at Gargoyle Gate was so bad both before and after the game that the entire Williamstown police force had to be rushed to the scene to handle the situation. It may be added that they did so in a very efficient, if mandatory manner.

It was suggested by some ingenious soul that the Vermont players wear name tags, similar to those worn by the freshmen in Rushing Season, so that they will not constantly be "taking each other out", as they persisted in doing Saturday.

As the fourth quarter opened No. 13 of the "Fighting Catamounts", in a vain attempt to blazon his name in the halls of fame, picked up the ball after the referee had blown his whistle and gaily tripped the remaining forty yards to the goal line, unattended either by his teammates or by the somewhat astonished Purple warriors.

The referee on numerous occasions, no doubt overcome by his extreme enthusiasm for the game, dived into the pile of struggling players and joined for a moment in the mad scramble for the ball. Needless to say, his cause was heavily outnumbered.

The College Band were unusually inconspicuous Saturday in their roles as spectators. We missed them terribly. Oh, how we missed them!

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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New Editor This Issue—Robert T. Furman, Jr.

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THE MOUNTAIN DAY TRADITION

On the eighth of September, 1755, Ephraim Williams was killed in the "Bloody Morning Scout", while the remainder of his terrified troops cut their way back through the drifting smoke of the forest ambush. For many years following, the northern woodlands were marauding fields of the French and their native allies; and then the treaty of Paris brought official peace. But still parties of Indians wandered sometimes down from the north to the fallow Berkshire Hills; so when the college provided for in Colonel Williams' will came into being in West Hoosac we can understand why the Massachusetts state legislature should require in the college charter a paragraph to the effect that all students of the institution should receive the military training of a frontier force and should be ready at all times for service in the neighboring mountains.

In the youthful United States young men were well taught in the ways of border warfare; a constant mountain patrol was, of course, impossible for an informal force to maintain, but by erecting a number of small stockades at advantageous points in the hills the farmers could defend Berkshire country quite well with a small military band if Indian war flamed out along the frontier. Such tiny wilderness fortresses might not require a garrison in times of peace, but they had best always be furnished with provisions, wood, and water as points of refuge from sudden attackers who might ride out from the forest.

Provisioning such little palisaded buildings would seem a natural task for the militia. Four times a year the rounds of the line might be made, and, of course, for such duty in the service of the state, a holiday would be granted to the students of the newborn college. We can visualize the undergraduates greeting the announcement of such a holiday, joking each other in the village street, and shouldering axes and packs of hard-baked crackers as they set off into the woods.

The nation crystallized and grew stronger; border fighting died out, and border stockades rotted down to the forest mold. The Williams students were not given four yearly holidays; but a holiday custom, once established, cannot be changed without considerable objection. One day a year at least for the mountains, with the weather at its best and the foliage at its brightest,—the College wished it then as it wishes it now; the chimes of Thompson Chapel in these years bring release to the undergraduates on the same occasion that many generations before have annually enjoyed.

From the stern necessities of border life, when war was whispered in the countryside,—so came Mountain Day,—perhaps. For if the reader reviews carefully he will find that we have said nothing definite upon the subject; we can understand why the legislature should have such a provision as mentioned, but so far as we know it never did; and although with numerous forest forts the Berkshires could be well defended, we are almost certain that it wasn't; if the reader has been misled by his imagination to consider suggestions of possibility as facts, we are sorry that such an error occurred and hope that now all is understood between us. But we had to bring to his attention in some new manner this always recognized but frequently forgotten fact—that the unique and splendid beauty of the mountains about makes a day spent among them always a refreshing memory throughout the many dull and dusty years which lie ahead.

THE BIRTH OF THE SACCOS

Last Saturday's game, besides giving the gallery a few exceptional thrills with disappointments to match, showed a line and a backfield that, when going, had no disposition to stop, something delightful to view but not frequently seen about these parts.

Short consideration will bring to mind that the men had just fought through a Rushing Season and that there was a depressing list of maimed and injured before the game started—longer when it finished. Yet there were stonewallish doings near the Williams goal, and numerous good gains through guards and tackles, and a pleasant score at the end; so where is any ground for pessimism?

But perhaps the most interesting feature was the showing of the Saccos, who won a worthy place in the general esteem by good, forcing football. Power is showing where it was lacking before, and second-rate material is developing first-class possibilities. Our best wishes for continuation of this go to Doug—and if any men feel that they want to express their wishes individually in action there is a place waiting for them on the squad.

Radio Club To Reorganize

The Williams Radio Club will hold its first meeting of the year some time this week, the exact date to be announced later in *The Advisor*, when plans for the activities will be discussed and officers for the year elected. All those interested in joining, particularly freshmen, are invited to attend this meeting. The only requirement for membership is an interest

in short-wave amateur radio work, although membership in the A. R. R. L. and possession of an operator's license are also desirable qualifications. Due to the distractions of rushing season little has been accomplished yet in the way of collecting the necessary instruments, although a complete receiver and some transmitting parts are now available.

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PHIL JEFFERSON, our college representative, will be at BEMIS' on Thursday and Friday, October 13 and 14--to show the newest ideas in clothes designed especially for college men.

1931 FOOTBALL TEAM SHOWS DEVELOPMENT

Lack of Good Backfield Material
Partially Compensated for
By Strong Line

Although laboring under the disadvantage of having to open their season next Saturday with one week's less practice than their predecessors last year, the Freshman football team is gradually being shaped into an organization which has potential power, according to Coach Charles L. Graham, but which will have difficulty in bettering the records of recent yearling elevens, particularly since the schedule this year includes four games with other freshmen teams. Coach Graham intends to base the team's attack largely on strong line plays to make up for the manifest deficiency of first class backfield material--especially of quarterbacks with any experience--and hopes thus to pilot a successful team through the season.

The first scrimmage took place last Thursday, but as yet the candidates have not been sorted out sufficiently to permit the selection of a first team, and players are being shifted and tried at various positions. Coach Graham considers the tackles as the strongest part of his line-up, as there are five superior men available, and the rest of the line has weight and fight. Emphasis has been placed on passing in the daily practices, but numerous fumbles strengthen the impression that the team will have its best results in line plays.

The following is a list of the men trying out for each position:

Backfield: Brown, L.E., Brown, W.M., Cavanagh, Deane, Dougherty, Ehleider, Emerson, Eynon, Kipp, Langmaid, Letchworth, Lobo, Lonsdale, Magenth, Thayer, Welles, G.D. Ends: Bowden, Brayton, Chapman, Clark, Elting, Evans, Field, Goodbody, Jenks, Newman, Ryan, Wurst. Tackles: Burnam, Doseher, Fenn, Francis, Hodges, Lottridge, Mason, Miller, Schwartz, Stewart, Van Zandt, Webster. Guards: Cullinan, Fedde, Grow, Holbrook, Johnson, Morris, Richardson, Wheeler, G. Centers: Bancroft, Downey, Duval.

Purple Defeats Clark in First Soccer Game

(Continued from First Page)

sustained another injury when G. Higginbottom was kicked in the chest. With two of Clark's best men incapacitated, play fell off a great deal, and the game was called a few minutes later with the score 2-0 in favor of Williams.

Line-ups:
WILLIAMS (2) CLARK (0)
Willmott g. Carlson
Rowley (Capt.) r.f.b. Toy
Davis l.f.b. Deeks
McKittrick l.h.b. Spidola
Neilson c.h.b. Grondahl (Capt)
Barhite r.h.b. Parker
Phelps o.l. Farrell
Smith i.l. Cramer
Bright c. O'Neill
Jacobs i.r. A. Higginbottom
Thoms o.r. G. Higginbottom

Goals: WILLIAMS, Smith, Thoms. Substitutions: WILLIAMS, Travers for Davis, J. Willmott for Jacobs, Andrews for Thoms. CLARK, Tremains for Grondahl, Grondahl for Tremains.

Referee: Dunne; Linesmen, Park, Ciano.

Time: Four 22-minute periods.

Freshman Caps

All those freshmen who have not been able to obtain freshmen caps may get them the latter part of the week when a new supply will be on hand at Cabe's.

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1929 'GUL' WILL HAVE MANY NEW FEATURES

Photographic Work Will Commence
At Once—Book Will Appear
About May 20

Work on the 1929 *Gulbimensions* is to be started immediately according to plans already made by the editor-in-chief and business manager. The editorial staff has mapped out the entire book and has instituted several radical and important changes and additions.

It is the intention at present to have half of the copy in the hands of the printer by Christmas vacation and the other half before the spring recess. If the work goes according to this schedule, the book will be ready for distribution about May 20, which is nearly three weeks sooner than in past years. The nature of the changes to be made in the old book will be made public at a later date, but it has been stated that the whole tone of the publication will be different from that of former *Gulbimensions*. This has been effected as the result of both campus and alumni sentiment for a more interesting and personal book instead of a mere catalogue for reference purposes only.

In order to facilitate the early publication of the *Gul*, the cooperation of the entire College is solicited, especially in the matter of group pictures. Members of the various organizations are requested to make it a point to be present and on time when the sitting for their particular picture is scheduled. The first of these will come on Thursday of this week at 12.45 p. m., when the group picture of the Senior class will be taken on the Chapin Hall steps. The following day, Friday, the Junior picture will be taken in the same place at the same time. The reason for having these done so early in the year is that the engraving work is found to be much more satisfactory if it is sent in before the spring rush begins. The plan which was inaugurated last year of having fraternity groups taken either at the house or at the studio as desired will be continued by the 1929 board.

Senior individual pictures will also be taken immediately, not only to facilitate the composition of the book, but also in order that the seniors will receive their pictures in time to use as gifts at Christmas. Those who desire to arrange for their own appointments are requested to do so at once, for according to the plans this work is all to be done by the middle of November. Palmer '29 has been elected photographic editor and will welcome any contributions in the way of snapshots of general college interest or photographs of scenes in and around Williamstown. If the negatives of such pictures are sent to the photographic editor, prints will be made for use in the publication and the negatives returned to the owner.

Fraternities Pledge

63.2% of Freshmen

(Continued from First Page)

Allan L. Grosvenor West Hartford, Conn.
Paul H. Haggard West Hartford, Conn.
John Hurd Cedarhurst, N. Y.
Basil A. Ryan New York City
Gordon N. Williamson Rochester, N. Y.

Delta Phi

1931

George Cullinan Yonkers, N. Y.
Paul G. Downey Evanston, Ill.
Benjamin R. Field, Jr. Easton, Pa.
Allan L. Grochl West Hartford, Conn.
Donald B. Jacobs Hartford, Conn.
Sherman O. W. Johnson Chicago, Ill.
David L. Kingman New York City
Shelby Morrison Toledo, Ohio
James P. Reynolds Bronxville, N. Y.
Henry L. Sparks, Jr. Brooklyn, N. Y.
Gordon F. Thomas Lowell

1930 (transfer)

Talbot Johns Bayside, N. Y.

Delta Psi

1931

John Baneroff Harrisville, R. I.
Norman W. Harris Chicago, Ill.
Ernest W. Lenihan Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Gerard H. Pagenstecher New York City
William R. Stanwood Wellesley Hills
Daniel A. Sullivan Manchester

Delta Upsilon

1931

Carl Frederick Ahlheim Buffalo, N. Y.
Robert M. Dunn Columbus, Ohio
John Gardiner, III Norwalk, Ohio
Charles M. Haugan Evanston, Ill.
Walter C. Odlin Andover, N. H.
Waldo E. Sessions Worcester
Edward F. Woodruff Auburn, N. Y.

Kappa Alpha

1931

Clarence W. Bartow South Orange, N. J.
Francis D. Bartow South Orange, N. J.
Kenneth H. Brown Sharon
Frank D. Cheney, Jr. South Manchester
Churchill Francis Pittsfield
Burton B. Griffin Riverdale, N. Y.
Archibald G. Ogden, Jr. Elizabeth, N. J.
David Rumsey, Jr. New York City
Thomas Sommer Trenton, N. J.
Francis N. Truman Evanston, Ill.
Russell Wheeler, Jr. Utica, N. Y.

Phi Delta Theta

1931

John Arseott Wayne, Pa.
John W. Cameron Chicago, Ill.
Robert N. Crane Cranford, N. J.
William F. Jackson New York City
Hunter B. Gilkeson Wichita, Kans.
John L. Gibson Bay Shore, N. Y.
Hudson P. Grauert Weehawken, N. J.
Rodolpho F. Lobo Brooklyn, N. Y.
Harold P. Pulsifer, Jr. Evanston, Ill.
Ralph E. Swansen Chicago, Ill.
Graham Wallace New York City

Phi Gamma Delta

1931

Eustace Cavanagh Brookline
George Doshier, Jr. Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Sterling W. Hiles Aurora, N. Y.
Clarence Hodges Ridgewood, N. J.
Robert C. Husband Troy, N. Y.
Edwin C. James Westfield
Bay C. Leber York, Pa.
Joseph L. Miller, Jr. Chicago, Ill.
William S. Pinkett Cleveland H'gts, O.
John B. Sisley Woodcliff Lake, N. J.

Phi Sigma Kappa

1931

E. Jack Brown Decatur, Ill.
Thomas B. Dixon Syracuse, N. Y.
George J. Evans Wakefield
Brimson Grow Chicago, Ill.
John D. Holbrook Newton Center
Frederick F. Hufnagel Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Fred H. McGlynn Brooklyn, N. Y.
Joseph A. Rushton, Jr. Evanston, Ill.
Edwin F. Stephens, II East Hampton, N. Y.

Psi Upsilon

1931

Horace B. Harvey, Jr. Cleveland, Ohio
Clayton Heermance, Jr. New York City
Frederick E. Hood East Orange, N. J.
Edward H. Letchworth, Jr. Buffalo, N. Y.
Franklin K. Romaine Rumson, N. J.
Roland Ruitz-Rees Greenwich, Conn.
Charles K. Shaw, Jr. Pawtucket, R. I.
Hugh F. Stewart, Jr. Pasadena, Cal.
Irving Van Zandt New Rochelle, N. Y.
M. Garver Wheeler, Jr. Indianapolis, Ind.

Sigma Phi

1931

Kilbrith J. Barrows Winchester
Edward A. Dougherty Glen Ridge, N. J.
Augustus C. Haeffner, Jr. Auburn, N. Y.
Fred Sholes Geneva, N. Y.
Frederick C. Welles Hudson, Ohio
Fred B. Williams, Jr. Glen Ridge, N. J.

Theta Delta Chi

1931

Horace S. Beattie Utica, N. Y.
William Emerson Auburn, N. Y.
Davis L. Eynon Bethlehem, Pa.
Lewis B. Kimball Kenosha, Wis.
Albert J. Kobler, Jr. New York City
Herbert C. Kurth Milwaukee, Wis.
James F. McKernon, Jr. New Canaan, Conn.

William P. Merrill, Jr. New York City
Robert Rabbitt Montclair, N. J.
John P. Richardson, Jr. Cincinnati, Ohio
Robert Starkey Garden City, N. Y.
V. W. Trauernicht Minneapolis, Minn.

Zeta Psi

1931

Laurens N. Bowden, Jr. Brooklyn, N. Y.
William A. Birnie Springfield
James Deshler, II New Brunswick, N. J.
James B. Dunn Brooklyn, N. Y.
Morris Lewis Johnstown, Pa.
John S. Nicholl Pleasantville, N. Y.

'Record' Competition Starts

Seven men, H. P. Adams, Bates, Billie, Ely, Howse, J. C. Johnston, and Newhall, have so far entered the last competition for the Editorial Board of THE RECORD open to the members of the Sophomore

class. At the close of this competition, which will be a comparatively short one, two men will be elected to the Board. Any other sophomores who are interested should immediately get in touch with Robinson '28, telephone 107.

ALUMNI NOTES

1917

C. E. Keiser has withdrawn from the practice of law and is now in the real estate business in Garden City and Long Island with a new firm Enequist, Greason, and Keiser.

1921

Herbert Towne is now connected with the National Blankbook Company at Holyoke, Mass.

1922

LeGrand D. Feeley, formerly of Lenox, Massachusetts, is now living at 374 Third Street, Brooklyn, New York. He is now in the employ of Derecktoe and Company, Inc., who have offices at 12 East 41 Street, New York City.

William B. McKenzie has been appointed sales representative in Chicago of the Buffalo Bolt Co., and is living at 511 Lee St., Evanston, Ill.

1924

Hayward S. Thompson, of Farmington, Conn., has been transferred from the Hartford to the Detroit branch of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. He will remain in Detroit for an indefinite period.

And So the Day Was Utterly Ruined

By BRIGGS



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Thrilling Contest**Won by Varsity 12-0**

(Continued from First Page)

were outstanding in the strong Vermont line.

During the entire first quarter Vermont completely outplayed Williams, reeling off play after play with amazing facility and making six of their seven first downs in this period. The visitors kicked off, and for a short time punts were exchanged, with the Purple gaining a slight advantage. On the second Williams punt, Vermont ran the ball back 25 yards. Scutakes, on the next play, made 15 yards through left tackle, and Estabrook went through right tackle for ten more. After two short gains and an attempted pass, Williams took the ball on their own 20-yard line, made a short gain, and punted out to mid-field. A 15-yard run by Boynton and a penalty for Vermont accounted for two

first downs for Williams shortly afterwards. Following a lateral from Smith to Sentakes and a line play for another ten yards, the starting line-up for Williams gave way to team B. Brown failed to gain and Howe punted out, Scutakes running it back 25 yards through the entire Purple team to the safety man. After three short gains, with the ball on the Williams 13-yard line, the period ended.

The second quarter opened with Vermont keeping the ball well within Williams territory. An aerial attack, which threatened to result in a Vermont score was frustrated when Brown intercepted one of the long, low passes and raced 40 yards down the left side of the field to the visitor's 35-yard line. After unsuccessful attempts to gain, Howe punted, and the ball was downed on the nine-yard line. Vermont returned the kick, and Putnam ran it back ten yards. Howe gained eight yards on a pass, and on the next play, one of the prettiest of the game, Fall passed a forward to Howe. The latter took a few steps and shot a lateral to Lawder, who subsequently evaded several tacklers and scored the first touchdown. Fall's try for goal hit the crossbar and bounced back into the field. After the kick-off, Smith of Vermont got off a beautiful 55-yard punt, one of the many that came from his toe during the afternoon. Soon after, the half ended with the ball on Williams' 20-yard line.

The third quarter was uneventful, with the ball see-sawing back and forth in mid-field and the teams exchanging punts, Vermont this time gaining a slight advantage. The initial line-up started the second half and succeeded in making four first downs during the third period, while Vermont did not make any in the entire second half. In the fourth quarter the Purple offense reached the climax, completing two laterals and two forwards, and making five first downs. Smith kicked out of danger for Vermont, and a lateral, Boynton to Coughlin, netted 15 yards. After an exchange of kicks, Eisner, who had gone in for Coughlin, skirted right end for 19 yards and first down. Boynton made a yard through the line, and on the next play Smith passed to Dawes for an 18-yard gain. Eisner made three more through the line, and another pass by the same combination was good for an additional 12 yards. Line plunges by Boynton and Eisner brought the ball to Vermont's one-yard line, and here the powerful Green and Gold linemen took the ball on downs. Williams, having substituted team B at this juncture, blocked the Vermont kick, and Lawder fell on the ball behind the goal for the second score of the game. Fall again failed to add the extra point. On the second play after the kick-off, Macumber of Vermont snared a pass from Captain Smith and raced 45 yards to the Purple ten-yard mark, where he was overtaken and downed by Howe. A line plunge netted six yards more, but on the next play Vermont fumbled, Tenney picked it up and ran 93 yards for a touchdown only to be called back when Williams drew a 15-yard penalty for clipping. After several short gains Howe punted out to mid-field. On the next play Lawder intercepted a Vermont pass, ran 15 yards and tossed it to Howe, who made five more. On a bad pass from center Fall lost four yards as the whistle ended the game with the ball well into Vermont territory.

The line-ups and summaries are as follows:

WILLIAMS		VERMONT
Williams	l.e.	Palmer
Rohrbach	l.t.	Damon
Watson	l.g.	Kropper
Muller	c.	O'Keefe
McQuatters	r.g.	Levine
Jones	r.t.	Winchenbach
Dougherty	r.e.	Sirois
D. Smith	q.	Conway
Coughlin	l.h.	Scutakes
Boynton (Capt.)	r.h.	Estabrook
Dawes	f.	Smith (Capt.)
WILLIAMS.....	0 6 0 6—12	
VERMONT.....	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns—Lawder 2. Referee—Bratt (Tufts). Umpire—Goewey (Syracuse). Head Linesman—Graham (Springfield). Time: 15-minute periods.

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Thompson for Williams, Tenney for Dougherty, Dunning for Jones, Gailer for Rohrbach, Howard for Watson, Andersen for McQuatters, Lasell for Muller, Fall for Dawes, Putnam for Smith, Howe for Boynton, Brown for Coughlin, Lawder for Gailer, McAllister for Brown, Hazzard for McAllister, Ashby for Dougherty, Howard for Rohrbach, Eisner for Coughlin. VERMONT: Mace for Scutakes, Robinson for Mace, Leary for Kropper, Macumber for Estabrook, Werner for Damon.

Memorial Entrance to 'West' Completed

(Continued from First Page)

answer. He was Professor of Rhetoric and Moral Philosophy, and of Christian

Theology here, and in 1868 was appointed president of the Academy of Metaphysical and Ethical Sciences.

In his biography of Mark Hopkins, former President, Franklin Carter says, "Perhaps the most striking testimony of his power as a teacher is the hall dedicated at Williams College to the honor of his memory three years after his death. This fine building (Hopkins Hall), almost wholly devoted to the purposes of instruction, representing a cost of nearly \$90,000, permanently identifies his name with the teaching of the College". The hall was erected in 1890 by small subscriptions from teachers, ministers, and pupils.

Mark Hopkins was beloved by all his 150 students and was on intimate terms with many of them. It was, indeed, a rare day that did not bring several student callers to his door, and sometimes he himself called on the students. In this manner an extremely close relation was set up between the undergraduates and the administrative officers. On one occasion, it is told, President Hopkins was called upon to act as umpire in an interclass contest which was on the verge of breaking up because of a dispute over a goal. The question was promptly settled by the president of the College and the game proceeded.

Probably the only discordant note in the long administration of President Hopkins was the so-called "rebellion" of 1886. This was instituted by the students as a protest against a new rule, formulated while the President was visiting in Ohio, and without his consent. It provided that all absences from recitations, "whether excused or not, will count as zero in the record of standing". When Dr. Hopkins returned to Williamstown, he found most of the students "resigned" from College. With much tact and adroitness, however, he repealed the rule at a general meeting after Sunday morning chapel, and order was restored.

At the Centennial Anniversary of the College held in 1893, the name of Mark Hopkins was repeated many times in the various addresses. Of his personality, Bishop Lawrence said, "He is strong, sagacious, sturdy, and yet with a heart so tender that though strong as an oak he gave inspiration to words and thoughts and emotions as tender as the tenderest oak leaf that shimmers on these mountain sides in June". And President Garfield has given his well-known idea of a university as "President Hopkins sitting on one end of a log with a student on the other end."

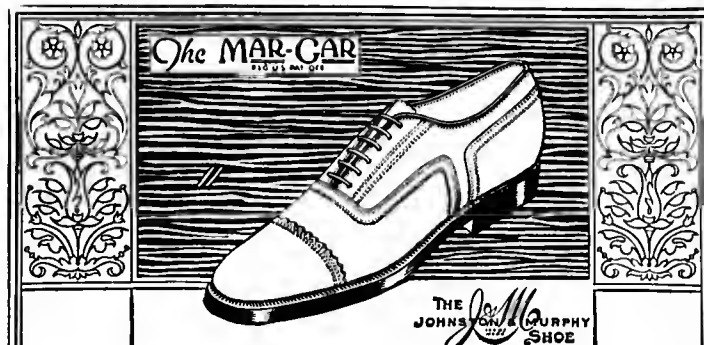
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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1927

No. 26

ADMISSION REQUISITES ALTERED BY TRUSTEES

**Board Also Raises Faculty Salaries
and Announces Requests at
October Meeting**

When the Board of Trustees gathered for its annual October meeting last Saturday, its most important act was to modify slightly the admission requirements by extending the list of electives, and to determine definitely that no men could be admitted on condition. At the same time, a new instructor was appointed in Chemistry, the salaries of Assistant Professors and Instructors were raised, and several gifts and legacies were announced.

The change in entrance requirements was passed on a recommendation of the Faculty, and applies to the statement appearing on pages 34 and 35 of the November, 1926, catalogue, which reads as follows: "Students of high scholarship who have not completed all the requirements in one or more of the subjects in Lists I and II, . . . but who stand, on graduation from his preparatory school, in the first tenth of a class of not fewer than twenty graduates, may apply to the Chairman of the Committee on Admissions for the privilege of substituting subjects of List III, equivalent in number of units to those parts of the subjects in which their preparation is complete." According to the new ruling, a subject not found in List III may be accepted as an elective if it is regarded by the Committee on Admissions as of suitable character. Furthermore, the clause pertaining to the student's standing in preparatory school has been omitted so that the whole sentence now reads: "Students of high scholarship who have not completed all the requirements in one or more of the subjects in Lists I and II . . . may be permitted to substitute subjects of List III, etc. etc." It was also decided to replace the paragraph stating the possibility of admission with a condition with the following: "Moreover, students are not admitted with a condition, i.e., with less than a total of fifteen units in subjects that furnish adequate preparation for the work of Freshman year."

In regard to the faculty, Mr. William H. Strain was appointed an Instructor in Chemistry for one year to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Assistant Professor Wilford E. Kaufmann. In addition, the salaries of Assistant Professors were increased so that the minimum is now \$2600, and the maximum \$4000, while the maximum amount for Instructors was raised to \$2500. These increases, which have been made possible largely through gifts from the Loyalty Fund Association, will become effective immediately.

Announcement was also made of certain gifts and legacies which will be received by the College in the near future amounting to over \$80,000. Under the will of Miss Mary A. Hitchcock, deceased, of Jamaica Plains, the College will receive \$20,000 to create "The Henry Hitchcock Memorial Fund", the income from which will be used for paying the expenses of instruction and any other College expenses. Mrs. Hannah Gould Mynderse, the widow of

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Keep Eliminates Denison From Tennis Tournament

Denison '29, the only one of the seeded players in the Fall tennis tournament who has as yet been eliminated, lost his third match to Keep '28 after a hard three set battle by the final score of 1-6, 7-5, 6-3. Wolf and Adsit who are both seeded players have not yet played their second round matches.

Banks '28 has reached the round before the quarter-final, by virtue of his victory over Shoaff '29 6-0, 6-0. The other players who have reached this round are Taylor '28, who won by default from Strong '29; Sewall '29, who won from Groehl '31, 6-0, 6-2; McGregor '29 who defeated Schlosser '31 6-0, 6-1; Calvert '28 who defeated Jaekel '28 6-0, 6-1; and F. L. Nye who won from Baldwin '30 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

College Preacher

The Reverend Wilson R. Stearly, D.D., of Newark, N. J., will conduct the regular morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10:35 a. m. Sunday. The Vesper Service tomorrow afternoon will be a Communion Service.

Williams Harriers Face Hamilton in First Meet

Intact from an undefeated season last year, the Hamilton cross-country runners will arrive at Williamstown today to meet the Purple harriers in what will be the first contest for both teams. Hamilton is not only unhurt by graduation after a most successful year, but is considerably strengthened by several sophomores who seem to be replacing the more experienced letter-men.

Conch Seeley, on the other hand, faces the season with but two letter-men, Captain Moore and MacFarland, back, and of these only the former has lived up to past performances. Starters this afternoon will be Moore, Greene, Herrick, Chapman, Fitch, Reeves, and Reynolds, the last four being members of the Freshman team of last fall who are running with the Varsity for the first time.

Although Williams has no single outstanding star, the very consistency of the team as a whole gives it strength. In trials the runners came in well bunched, and by finishing together today, even though as many as three of the visitors are first home, they could win the meet. Hamilton will probably be represented by Captain C. Clark, E. Clark, Ahner, Vosburg, Baker, Donaldson, and Grubb.

ELY AGAIN ELECTED TO 1930 PRESIDENCY

**Thoms, Hoyt, Foster, Smith, Gross,
and Alexander Also Receive
Class Honors**

Richard Ely of Westfield, Frank Rodger Thoms of Brooklyn, Franklin Knibbloe Hoyt of West Newton, and Edmund Mortimer Foster of South Beach, Conn., were elected respectively to the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Sophomore class when that body met in Jesup Hall last Thursday evening. Darwin Aldridge Smith of Brooklyn was also chosen as 1930 member of the Student Council, and Walter Alexander of Tenafly, N. J., and Harold Baneroff Gross of Providence were delegated to the Honor System Committee.

Ely prepared for Williams at the Choate School where he was active in basketball and track, and since coming to College he has filled the position of president of his class for one semester as well as playing on his Freshman basketball team. Thoms entered from Poly Prep and played last year on both Varsity and Freshman baseball and basketball teams as well as on the yearling soccer team, and this year is a member of the College soccer team. Hoyt prepared at Andover, where he was outstanding in both hockey and tennis, and during 1926-27 he played on the Freshman and Varsity hockey teams in addition to his class soccer eleven. Foster came to Williams from Pomfret after captaining both the baseball and wrestling teams and managing football at the latter institution. Last year he was elected captain of the Freshman baseball team, was a back on the 1930 football team, and won the College championship at his

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Holley '10 to Manage New Monthly of 'World Unity'

Horace Holley, of the Class of 1910, is managing editor of *World Unity*, a monthly magazine whose first issue is to appear this month and whose purpose is to create a medium capable of interpreting the underlying forces at work in this hour of transition between two distinct eras. The magazine will endeavor to respond freely and adequately to the emergence of new human values in fields of science, philosophy, religion, ethics, and the arts, and at the same time will aim to keep its readers informed about the essentials of progress as something vastly more important than the facts of change.

This magazine, in fact, has been founded on the conviction that a periodical of such a character has become inevitable. The world outlook has imbued an unconquerable vanguard of awakened people in all lands with identical aspirations, curiosities, sympathies, beliefs, and ideals. *World Unity* is for those who seek the universal outlook upon present developments of all fields. Its aim is to contribute to the new understanding which has become the price of human survival.

OUTING CLUB LEADS HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

**Approximately 50 Students Spend
Mountain Day in Climbing
Surrounding Hills**

Observing time-honored tradition and the most ancient of all Williams customs—Mountain Day—approximately fifty men under the leadership of the Williams Outing Club spent last Tuesday in exploring the surrounding hills, either on foot or on horseback. As usual, Greylock, the Dome and Petersburg Pass proved to be the most popular, although a party of seven spent the day in the Green Mountain Ranges of Vermont.

The first written account of Mountain Day is found in President Griffin's manuscript, *Journal*, which contains the Code of Law for 1827 in which it is noted "about the twenty-fourth of June—a day to go upon the mountain". It was thought by Durfee, one of Williams' historians who says that Mountain Day dates from the establishment of the College, that the mountain referred to was Greylock. Shortly following the rule laid down in 1827, two days were designated, one in the Spring and one in the Fall. The Spring day was decided by a petition of the students, each class deciding its own date. The Fall date was set by the faculty, subject only to the weather. Obviously only the latter part of the custom has come down to the present day.

Last Monday evening at five o'clock a party of undergraduates, headed by Hales and Hayden '29, left Morgan Hall for Greylock by way of the Hopper Trail. The last half of the ascent was made in the light of a full moon, which afforded an unusual view of the surrounding country. After dinner had been eaten and songs had been sung, preparations were made for spending the night. A few of the more daring slept outdoors, two freshmen even sleeping on the roof of the tower, but the majority slept inside. All arose at four-thirty to view the clearest Mountain Day morning in the past four years. After breakfast the party left on the Braytonville Coach Road, crossed over to the Saddle, then to the new lookout constructed on Prospect Mountain, and down the trail to Williamstown.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

1930 CAPTURES FIRST FALL BASEBALL GAME

**Amerling and Bowman Pitch Well,
Contest Being Decided by
Base Running**

Although outplayed in the field and outbait by their opponents, the 1930 baseball team succeeded in winning the first game of the Inter-class series from the freshmen last Monday afternoon on Cole Field. Bowman, the yearling pitcher, yielded only three hits, but superior base running by such veterans as Alexander and C. H. Smith aided the sophomores in taking the five inning battle by a 4-3 count.

Apparently disorganized because of the loss of several men who are engaged in other sports during the fall season, the sophomore aggregation committed four errors in the initial frame and allowed the freshmen a two-run lead. Falkenbury and Allen, taking advantage of the inexperience of the yearlings, ran the bases for two counters in the second inning and tied the score. The third inning was a pitcher's battle with both Amerling and Bowman striking out the third man to retire the side. Alexander opened the next inning with a single to right field, stole second, and later stole home on a wild pitch, giving the 1930 team a lead of one run. The freshmen,

(Continued on Fifth Page)

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCT. 15
1.00 p. m.—Football. Freshmen vs. Pittsfield High School. Cole Field.
Soccer. Freshmen vs. Deerfield Academy. Cole Field.
2.00 p. m.—Soccer. Williams vs. Hamilton at Clinton.
2.30 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. M. A. C. Weston Field.
Cross-Country. Williams vs. Hamilton Taconic Course.

SUNDAY, OCT. 16
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Reverend Wilson R. Stearly, D.D., will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Hamilton Tests Soccer Team at Clinton Today

Fresh from its victory over Clark University a week ago, the Williams soccer team journeys to Clinton today to face Hamilton on home territory with three years of success in this particular encounter already to its credit. Although the Buff and Blue team went down before Cornell last Saturday by a 2-0 count, the odds will be approximately even in today's contest, because Hamilton is represented by 11 veterans, while Captain Delano and Thoms, two strong players for the Purple, are incapacitated, the former due to illness at examination time last June and resultant ineligibility, and the latter on account of a broken foot bone.

The Freshman soccer eleven is slated to meet Deerfield Academy on Cole Field today at 1.00. Regardless of the 3-2 defeat administered by the sophomores last Monday in the first of the annual series of five games between the two lower classes, the team contains strong material which the coaches expect to give a good account of itself in the game.

The following is the line-up which will probably start at Clinton today:

WILLIAMS: Willmott, g.; Rowley, r.f.b.; Travers or Davis, l.f.b.; McKittick, l.h.b.; Olmsted or Neilson, c.h.b.; Barhite, r.h.b.; Smith, o.l.; Christie, i.l.; Bright, c.; Jacobs, i.r.; Phelps, o.r.

HAMILTON: Hassard, g.; Bald and Warfield, l.b.; Fisher (Capt.), Lawton, and Montgomery, h.b.; Carpenter, Chan, Ingalls, Miller, and M. R. Smith, forwards.

DR. CARLTON CHOSEN EDITOR OF MAGAZINE

**Williams Librarian Is Honored by
Post on Unique "American
Collector" Monthly**

Dr. W. N. C. Carlton, for the past four years head of the Williams College library, has just recently been honored by his appointment as Editor of *The American Collector* magazine, a periodical published in New York City and devoted to the interests of collectors of rare books of every kind and type, Incunabula, Americana, English and American Literature, first editions of modern living authors and the like. Despite the importance of his new post and the heavy call upon his time which it will entail, Dr. Carlton intends to remain in his former capacity as head of the Williams Library.

The *American Collector* Magazine is the only monthly journal of its kind now being published in this country. It was founded in 1925 by Mr. C. F. Heartman, a well known dealer in rare books. Last spring it was purchased from Mr. Heartman by some New York gentlemen who plan to make it an authoritative book journal with contributions from bibliographical and literary experts in both the United States and Great Britain, to increase its size and the number of illustrations, and in general to make it an attractive and interesting record of what is going on in the collecting world.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

'If They Parallel the Life Line', a Recent 'Saturday Evening Post' Story, Depicts Local Campus Scenes

"If They Parallel the Life Line", a story by Gerald Mygatt '08 appeared in the October 1 number of the "Saturday Evening Post". What follows is a very brief summary of that tale of a Williams man.

The opening of the story takes us back to the good old days of Williams house-parties when not only two chaperones sat in the corner, but two agate-eyed chaperones at that—think of it. The hero, Chet Barton, knew that a stone in the hand gathers no bush, but he wasn't so sure of what a pretty girl, all of sixteen years old, was telling him about his own particular hand. Chet and the pretty girl, whose name since they never met again doesn't matter, were seated in the corner by the bookcase of the Alpha Delta house where the portrait of Brother Stetson could beam out over their heads in a benevolent and fraternal manner. She was not doing this work in a professional way, but rather on the basis that palm reading is one of the things you can do in a corner at a dance with two agate-eyed chaperones across the room.

Chet had been thinking seriously of sliding over to the Kap house to cut in on a yellow-haired jane from Cleveland, but

M. A. C. FACES BUOYANT PURPLE ELEVEN TODAY

**Aggies Lost to Middlebury Last
Saturday—Rohrbach May Be
Out For Season**

With three scalps already dangling from his belt, Doug Lawson has a chance to add yet another to his 1927 collection when he sends his Purple warriors to do battle against M. A. C. on Weston Field this afternoon. During the past week his chief task in preparation for the game has been to repress in his men all signs of over-confidence, a dangerous foe, considering past performances this year. The most significant comment that can be made of the opponents is that last Saturday they were beaten by Middlebury, 12-0,—a team, it will be recalled, that lost to Williams the preceding week by 20-13.

Although Fall, last year's quarter-back is once more back in the game after an injury he received in the beginning of the season, the Vermont game last Saturday left a fresh list of injuries in its wake. Most serious of these is the dislocated arm of Rohrbach, veteran and valuable tackle, who may be out for the rest of the season. Brown and Chase, star backfield men, and Enlor, another veteran tackle, are also on the injured list.

If necessary, Brown may be in shape to take the field this afternoon, but with the Columbia game only a week away it is not likely that Coach Lawson will be inclined to take many chances. Rohrbach's post will be filled in the starting line-up by Stuart, a promising sophomore, and Ashby will start at left end in place of Dougherty. Otherwise the team will be the same as last Saturday with Captain Boynton, Coughlin, Dawes, and Smith in the back-field.

The M. A. C. eleven has done nothing startling this year. Besides their loss to Middlebury, the Aggies were also defeated by Bates, 7-0, while their first game resulted in a scoreless tie with Bowdoin. In the Middlebury contest they were outpointed in passes and punts, and were forced into defensive attitudes most of the time. They have not used the lateral pass much this season, but have relied on straight, old-fashioned football. While no one in the M. A. C. line-up has done exceptional work, probably Kneeland at right half and Captain Cook at fullback have been the most conspicuous ground-gainers.

At present Howe is high-scorer of the Williams squad, having accounted for a total of 21 points since the first game. Lawler, sensational guard who did all the scoring against Vermont last Saturday, is second with three touchdowns, while Captain Boynton, Brown, Chase, and Putnam have one apiece. The latter also has a point after touchdown to his credit.

The two teams will probably start this afternoon as follows: WILLIAMS—Williams, l.e., Stuart l.t., Watson l.g., Muller c., McQuatters r.g., Jones r.t., Ashby r.e., D. Smith q., Coughlin l.h., Boynton r.h., Dawes f.; M. A. C.—Bowie l.e., Marx l.t., Mills l.g., Mann c., Brackley r.g., Walkden r.t., McKittick r.e., Quinn q., Kneeland l.h., Rudquist r.h., Cook f.

(Continued on Third Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—Gardner C. Leonard

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No. 26

HARMLESS JUNIORS

"Juniors resident in the Freshman dormitories" is a forbidding phrase which sows seeds of suspicion in the minds of presumably college-wise freshmen. And then, the alarming regularity with which one after another of these close-observed juniors appears in a black sweater and yellow corduroys adds the clinching argument to the already strong conviction that they belong to some sort of vigilance committee. Of course, it lies mainly with the juniors themselves to dispel this erroneous antipathy, and usually the new men find out very soon that their junior advisers are neither cops nor robbers, and are really human undergraduates in spite of all reports to the contrary.

The system of advisers is, as we know, comparatively new at Williams, and must still be treated with the utmost finesse and tender care if it is to thrive and grow. In the three years of its local existence it has progressed in a gratifying manner, but sympathetic understanding and long-suffering are still necessary on the part of its patrons.

It is obvious that these opening days of the college year are alike the most critical and the most important to the success of the plan. The relationships must be established quickly and naturally if they are to fulfill their primary purpose; namely, to provide upperclass friends for the new men in order that the latter may have some "fount-of-all-knowledge" to which to turn when a perplexing problem presents itself. Fortunately for the juniors the questions do not usually require an excessive amount of sagacity to answer, and through the successful settling of one or two such difficulties an enviable bond of friendship is formed, which proves mutually profitable. Therefore, we believe that if those juniors who are chosen each year for these positions strive to make their contacts with the new men as natural and as helpful as possible, the system will eventually be the highly effective success it has proved elsewhere under similar circumstances.

THERE MUST BE A REASON

"How did you happen to come to Williams?" was probably shot at more than one freshman during the politely curious tête-à-têtes of rushing season; and the answers, ranging from "Oh, I don't know" to "I like its situation" probably served admirably to break an awkward silence, but were soon blown away and forgotten in a cloud of cigarette smoke. In any normal gathering this question, which to us reeks so of painful banality, would be considered a potent conversational lead. It might lead, for instance, to a discussion of the growing, or rather leaping, popularity of modern colleges and universities in the United States. Why was it necessary for 51 colleges to reject over fifteen thousand applicants for admission in 1926, although more than half of them met the full requirements? Why is it that at the present rate of increase we will soon have a million students in American colleges and universities?

The everlasting pecuniary motive is no doubt one explanation. It has been estimated that the average college man earns \$150,000 during his lifetime of work, whereas the boy who throws away his text books after high school earns but \$78,000. Of course when a college education is thus reduced to dollars and cents, as it so often is, the question is immediately raised of whether the college man earns more because of his education or whether he would earn more anyway. Being potential college graduates ourselves, we are pleased to take it for granted that the first assumption is the true one, but as a matter of fact there are strong probabilities in favor of the second. For one thing, the mere fact that we are in a position to weather the severe gamut of four years expenses in the country implies a comparatively comfortable social and financial background to begin with. While these are by no means essential prerequisites of success in the business world, they at least provide a rather advantageous starting point. But this sort of speculation will not find favor here. What everybody knows as a matter of rigid statistics is that the man who goes to college *does* succeed more often than the man who does not. So everybody tries to go to college.

It is not unlikely that there are many who regard even the liberal arts college as a strictly financial investment. We may disagree with this point of view, but at the same time we should not judge too harshly the student who confidently expects immediate and tangible returns from his four years of "higher learning". Certainly when a man puts a penny in a chewing gum machine—to use a somewhat inappropriate figure—he has a right to expect the immediate appearance of a stick of gum. His disappointment comes when by mistake he puts his penny in the chocolate slot.

To those of a less mercenary nature, but who must still have their education justified by statistics, we offer the following figures: the average man has one chance in 12,000 to have his name entered in the sacred pages of "Who's Who"; but the college graduate has one in 17 chances, and if he also dangles a Phi Beta Kappa key the odds become one to six. That would have made good rushing chatter!

If now by any chance there is anyone to whom these yard sticks of education seem slightly inadequate or inappropriate, we take great pleasure in reminding him of one of the chief canons of a liberal arts college: the production of men who are able to discriminate intelligently. We wonder if this in any way answers the question, "How did you happen to come to Williams?"

The conduct of American crowds at athletic contests is generally becoming more and more regrettable, with unpleasant personal comments and common remarks shouted by individuals being increasing nuisances. There is no reason, however, why a college audience should make a display of a prevalent vulgarity. At the football games this autumn there has been an unfortunate disposition in that direction which has caused far less amusement than it has displeasure to the most part of the college body, and it has also been at times a source of embarrassment to visitors. So we request that the personal remark be dropped absolutely as a form of partisanship, that it be realized that Weston Field is no place to gain the limelight by showing one's cleverness,—in short, that the rooters observe merely the simple bounds which taste and good manners prescribe.

As a result of the recent competition for the business staff of THE RECORD, the following have been elected: Alfred D. Clark of Glens Falls, N. Y., 2nd assistant business manager; Charles V. Covell of Philadelphia, Pa., assistant advertising manager; Charles R. Earl of Garden City, N. Y., assistant subscription manager; George H. Ferry of Longmeadow, Mass., 2nd assistant circulation manager.

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DR. NICOLL DISCUSSES HEALTH SUPERSTITIONS

Health Commissioner, Williams '89,
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Discussing superstitions about health, Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr., New York State Commissioner of Health and a graduate of Williams in the Class of 1889, recently exploded some of the many fanciful panaceas for sickness with which he has come in contact in his work. Dr. Nicoll's talk, which was broadcast over radio station WGY at Schenectady, consisted in a humorous analysis of the health superstitions which he has found to hold credence even among many well-educated families.

"There are those," said Dr. Nicoll, "who may believe in the rhyme which insures good luck to one who picks up a pin, but there are others who would scorn the proverbial pin lest their friends think them superstitious. On the other hand, these same people are often superstitious about anything which concerns their health."

"Superstitions are based on fear—foolish beliefs that certain things are unlucky, or that others are lucky. While superstitions do not appeal to those of us who are constantly dealing with cause and effect, we think of some with which nearly all will agree."

"Some persons are afraid to consult a physician on Friday, but it might be extremely unlucky for them, if they should become ill with appendicitis or some other acute disease on that day of the week and put off consulting a physician until Saturday."

"If you happen to be standing directly in front of a person with a cold or other infectious disease of the air passages when he sneezes or coughs without covering his mouth and nose you may consider yourself unlucky, for such diseases are frequently spread in this manner."

"Just what started the superstition that a horse chestnut carried in the pocket keeps rheumatism away is not recorded in medical archives. If there were any truth in this, Ohio, the 'Buckeye' State, so called because horse chestnut trees are abundant there, should be remarkably free from the disease, but statistics do not bear this out."

"Over forty years ago, before the discovery of the specific germ of the disease, sewer gas was supposed to be capable of causing diphtheria. Possibly a few people still believe it. At all events, the effect of this exploded idea is still to be found in some present-day plumbing regulations. If the vast amount of money spent in support of this fallacy could be used in securing toxin-antitoxin treatment for every child, diphtheria would soon be as rare as yellow fever."

"Filth does not breed disease, although many people still think so. Most disease germs which affect mankind will not grow outside the human body except in some material like milk, which furnishes them food for growth. On the other hand, dirty hands and dirty habits are often the means by which infection is carried from person to person."

"When a disease is prevalent there is, of course, a certain amount of chance as to whether one will or will not contract it. But do not be superstitious about the matter. Consult your health officer or the State Department of Health for advice. In many cases preventive measures are available. Base your actions on fact, not on superstition."

"Luck lies mostly in forethought. It is certainly unlucky not to have a full measure of health and strength. Go to a doctor once a year and have a physical examination. It is much cheaper and far more satisfactory to keep well than to get well."

'If They Parallel the Life Line'—Saturday Post

(Continued from First Page)

repeated what the girl at the houseparty had said. Chet returned from the party and walked the streets job-hunting until he was down to his last dollar. He had been thinking a lot of what had been told of his palm, so he spent his last dollar on a professional reading. The professor who essayed his hand repeated what the others had said and added that he would fall in love with a blonde but marry a brunette. He did. He met the girl that night at a costume party while she had a blonde wig on.

The rest of the tale follows pattern A1 of *Saturday Evening Post* love stories. Through the influence of the girl's brother, he gets a good job. The brother proves to be crooked however, and Chet has some hard sledding before they can fix it to live happily ever after.



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18
"The Cradle Snatchers" adapted from the famous stage success, with Louise Fazenda, Dorothy Phillips, J. Farrell MacDonald and Ethel Wales. Hal Roach Comedy, "Sugar Daddies." Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19
"The Road To Romance" with Ramon Novarro and Marceline Day. Hal Roach Comedy, "One Mama Man." Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20
"Dance Magic" with Ben Lyon and Pauline Sgarke. Lapino Lane Comedy, "A Half Pint Hero." Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21
Laura LaPlante and Johnny Harron in "Silk Stockings." Hal Roach Comedy, "What Women Did for Me." Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22
"The Fire Brigade", with a brilliant cast, including Charles Ray and May McAvoy. Comedy. Paramount News. Afternoon Shows, 2 and 3.30. Evening Shows, 7 and 8.30. Admission: 15 and 30c.

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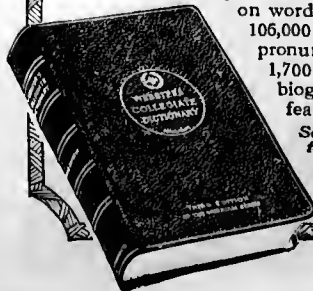
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Ely Again Elected to 1930 Presidency

(Continued from First Page)

weight in wrestling. He is also a member of the Purple Pirates.

Smith entered college from Poly Prep where he was active in football, baseball, and hockey. During his Freshman year he played on both yearling and Varsity hockey teams as well as acting as quarterback on his class football team and playing baseball. Alexander prepared at Asheville and since coming to Williams has captained the Freshman basketball team and played on both Freshman and Varsity baseball nines, while Gross received his preliminary education at Pawling and Exeter and last year played on his class soccer and hockey teams.

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1931 ELEVEN TO MEET PITTSFIELD HIGH TEAM

Capable Line and Mediocre Backs To Face Opponents in First Game of Season

In its opening game of the season on Cole Field this afternoon at 1.00 p. m., Coach Graham's Freshman eleven will oppose the Pittsfield High School, which has a strong team despite its defeat by Gloversville High in the opening contest. With an abundance of capable line material, the forward wall of the yearlings is expected to come up to the high standard set up by Freshman elevens of recent years, but due to a dearth of backs the attack is not expected to be as powerful as usual.

Having had only three weeks of practice, being retarded by a week of rushing, the 1931 eleven is not in good shape as yet. There is a wealth of experienced linemen, while the ends are also promising, so that a strong defense should stop Pittsfield on Saturday. In scrimmages, the backs have not appeared weak, but as yet have not shown the speed and driving power of last year's team. On Thursday the final intensive workout before the game was held with the Drury High Team.

In their opening game the Pittsfield team lost to Gloversville by one point, the score being 7-6. Nevertheless, they have a strong eleven with live lettermen on it. On the offensive the work of Foster has stood out in the visitors' attack. Coach Graham has selected a line-up which will take the field at the kick-off, but, when the game is under way, as many substitutes as possible will probably be sent out in order to get an idea of the ability of the various candidates.

The probable line-ups are:
WILLIAMS 1931 PITTSFIELD H. S.
Goodbody Le. Loomis
Mason Lt. Root
Holbrook Lg. Butler
Downey g. Donna
Richardson r.g. Kelley
Schwartz r.t. Souder
Newman r.e. Marcin
Deane q.b. Bruno
Langmaid r.h.b. Fotser
Brown, L.E. L.H.b. Sullivan
Lonsdale f.b. Ponieroy (Capt.)

THE ROUND TABLE

Successor to THE WILLIAMS RECORD
Vol. XXX. No. 23 Feb. 30, 2222 A. D.

At this time when student opinion is clamoring for a reduction in the number of chapel cuts from 110 to 2 per semester, in order to make their religion less of a pleasure and more of a duty, THE ROUND TABLE feels that the following article is particularly appropriate. It was unearthed by an inquisitive reporter among the dusty files of our worthy predecessor, THE WILLIAMS RECORD. It is also interesting to note the quaint style and construction which seems to have characterized the journalism (with apologies) of that day.

THE BOOK OF BARNACLES

Chap. LX. 1. Now it came to pass, in the days when Caesar Augustus, surnamed Proxie, ruled in the land of the Ephraimites, that a mighty stink arose among the people concerning the proclamation of a former Caesar that all men must go up regularly to the services of worship held daily in the temple.

2. And the scribes and the Pharisees and the rulers of the people communed among themselves saying, "It is not right that this Caesar should continue to impose such an unjust law upon us."

3. Therefore for many days they sought how they might better the service in the tabernacle, which is, being interpreted, how they might get more cuts.

4. Now there was in the place a chief priest and elder of the people called Zaecheus (because he was little of stature);

5. and he gathered the people together and spake unto them saying, Verily, verily, I say unto you that all those who will affix their names to this document, which I shall presently read you, will surely reap a great reward.

6. So the people with one accord set up a mighty shout saying, We will do this thing, for this man is an upright man, and what he says will surely come to pass.

7. Now when even was come, and the multitude had departed unto their dwellings, the number of them which had signed the document was more than six hundred men.

8. And when the days were fulfilled that the Sanhedrin should meet at Jerusalem, certain of the chief priests and elders

of the Ephraimites departed from among them and went up to the city, bearing with them the precious document, and gold, frankincense, and myrrh.

9. And Zaecheus went before them, sitting upon an ass.

10. Now it came to pass that they sojourned in the city many days, arguing and disputing with the ministers of the king; and after a great time Caesar Augustus arose and went in unto them, and immediately every man ceased speaking and held his peace.

11. Then Caesar opened his mouth and spake unto them saying,

12. Verily, verily, I say unto you that ye shall be heard for your much speaking. I grant thee thy wish. Arise, take up thy beds, and walk.

13. Then the Ephraimites shook the dust of that city from off their feet, and went on their way rejoicing, singing hymns and praying continually. Selah.

The following sublime verses are dedicated to the memory of the S. T. C. A. with the regards of the Camelot Misogynist, Sir Galahad.

TO J. W.

I wish that when you painted up your face
You'd smear the stuff on in the proper place.

A pair of earmine, quite lopsided lips
Extended to the ear don't add to grace.

TO K. S.

Alone in solemn reverie I sit,
And you start playing, soft the first slow bit

Then fast and clear—I'd give my own
heart's blood

If some one would prevail on you to quit.

TO M. S.

Your lovely, azure eyes so clear and sweet
Looking upon me make my wild heart beat
Then, when you part your lips to speak to me
I realize all your brains are in your feet.

In connection with the S. T. C. A. there has come to the attention of the Knights the following lines of poetry, which were found pinned with a hairpin to the coat of a body discovered early one morning frozen stiff in a deck chair. The name of the youth was not known, but he was cross-eyed, bowlegged, with protruding teeth and a small moustache. In his mouth was found a fountain pen which was considerably gnawed.

ODE TO AN IMPOSSIBLE GIRL

You think
I'm not so hot
After tonight's date, maybe.
But you are one of these people
With a restricted viewpoint
Who regards people
By conventional
Standards
And you don't recognize
A positive personality
When you see one. Tonight
I gave you an original interpretation
Of the Epistle to the Ephesians
That was so brilliant
It won me the Wimbelfinger Prize
In Bible Reconstruction
And I followed that
With a discussion on the
Declensions in Arabic in Six Sharps and
Flats
That was remarkable
For one so young
And as a clincher
I told you my experiences
In Paris where the porter
Wouldn't even fill the hot water bag
And I had to call in a gendarme
Then I even told
About the time I broke seventy
On the Amherst course
For nine holes, not counting strokes missed
altogether
And then I said
"Will you marry me?"
And you said
"Are there potato-bugs in my eyebrows?"
And left someplace.
Now that just proves
My contention, and my professors will bear
me out in saying
That the average woman
Has the mentality of a platypus
Without the aquatic accomplishment.
But sometime I'll find
A girl who will appreciate true genius
In a humble sort of way
And I'll condescend to take her in
If she'll do the cooking
Cheaply and on your deathbed
You'll realize your mistake
And wish you had taken your geography
More seriously and your philosophy
When you were a little
Girl,—

—the poem here broke off into incoherent words, among which would be discovered some Phi Beta Kappa cheers written in second-Aselepiadic and hendecasyllables.



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1930 Captures First Fall Baseball Game

(Continued from First Page)

remaining at the mercy of the sophomore pitcher, started the last inning without having gained any hits since the beginning of the game. Gardner walked, advanced to second on a sacrifice, and later came home on a sacrifice fly by Winn. Although Schlosser struck out and Bowman walked to start the inning, Amerling fanned Kendall for the second out and the freshman chances were dimmed. Thomas furnished an upset by knocking a three-bagger to center field, scoring Bowman. Griffin supplied the third out by tanning, leaving the frosh behind, 4-3.

The line-up:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kendall, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, 3b.	3	0	1	0	2	1
Griffin, 2b.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Wallace, 1b.	2	1	2	5	2	0
Grosvenor, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gregg, ss.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kittredge, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Schlosser, c.	2	0	0	1	2	1
Bowman, p.	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	18	3	4	9	7	2

1930

Seoville, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	2
Winn, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, C. H., c.	2	0	1	0	1	1
Alexander, 1b.	2	1	1	9	0	0
Newcomb, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Falkenburg, 2b.	2	1	1	1	1	0
Allen, r.f.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Gardner, cf.	1	1	0	0	0	1
Amerling, p.	2	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	19	4	3	10	5	5

Dr. Carlton Chosen Editor of Magazine

(Continued from First Page)

Wealthy Americans are collecting the rarest book treasures from Europe and forming private collections that will be without equal anywhere else in the world. Only last month one well known collector, Mr. A. Edward Newton of Philadelphia, brought to this country a fine copy of the first folio of Shakespeare for which he paid a record price of \$62,500. Many of these collections will undoubtedly in time be bequeathed or donated to colleges and universities in this country, just as the Chapin collection has been given to Williams College, the Widener collection to Harvard, the Clements collection to the University of Michigan, and the John H. Wrenn library to the University of Texas.

As Dr. Carlton has made a special study of rare books and been intimately associated with collectors and dealers in this country and abroad for more than twenty-five years, it is not surprising that last summer he was invited to take the temporary Editorship of *The American Collector* and aid in the work of getting it firmly established. In the October issue, which is just out, besides the leading editorial and book reviews, Dr. Carlton has contributed a study of the first edition of Shelley's *Adonais*, published in 1821. His article describes some of the most famous copies of this very rare book, tells what collections they are in, and what prices have been paid for them. The last one sold at auction for \$8400.

Dr. Carlton has always found the study of book rarities a fascinating hobby and says that it is one of the best means of gaining a wide and intimate knowledge of literature, history and the art of printing.

W. C. A. Will Issue Report

According to a recent announcement by Shepler '28, President of the Williams Christian Association, the annual report of the work done by the different departments of the organization during the summer will be mailed to every member of the College sometime next week. It was also announced that the Educational Committee, under the direction of Keep and T. P. Robinson, '28 is planning to carry out extensive work this winter.

Infirmary

Howe '28, and Collins, H. Taylor, and Rolubach '29 are at present the undergraduates confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

EASTERN COLLEGE IS FACING BIG PROBLEM

Means of Limiting Undergraduate Enrollment Meet with but Partial Success

The question of the overcrowded condition of the New England colleges is receiving more and more attention in the Eastern newspapers. Last week an article appeared in the *New York Times* by George E. Minot, in which he says: "Never a problem confronted Charles W. Eliot, Mark Hopkins, or William De Witt Hyde that was more serious or difficult of solution than the one their successors faced this Fall. Twenty years ago it was a financial problem. Today it is a human one."

"With possibly two exceptions all of the colleges and universities in New England are filled to capacity. Dartmouth, twenty years ago hardly more than a small-town college, this fall had 2,300 applications for admission to its Freshman class and could accept only 550." The story according to Mr. Minot is the same everywhere. Yale, Harvard, Brown, Williams, and Amherst turned down two for every one accepted.

This great wealth of college material has brought about many results. In the first place, it has raised the standard of the colleges, doubled tuition fees, and practically done away with entrance conditions. It has brought about the creation of various kinds of selective systems. "In general, if a preparatory school graduate does not stand at or near the head of the class, the college wants to know more about him. There are committees of alumni in each city who interview the prospective freshmen personally, and then file a confidential report, which is checked with that of the youth's pastor and high school principal. The boy's photograph, his height and weight are considered carefully, and if everything shapes up favorably he is accepted—and his less fortunate brother, who perhaps would make a better college man, is left out in the cold." It is the inefficiency of these systems that forms the greatest problem facing the colleges according to Mr. Minot.

Admission Requisites Altered by Trustees

(Continued from First Page)

Wilhelmus Mynderse of the Class of 1874, left the College \$25,000 to establish a fund the incomes from which will be known as "The Wilhelmus Mynderse Scholarships". Mrs. Robert Ramsay, the widow of Robert Ramsay of the Class of 1884, has donated \$5000 to establish the Robert Ramsay Memorial Fund. The income from this will be used for the Department of Music. Another bequest, amounting to \$30,000, has been left by Mrs. Henry Lynum Griffin, of Portland, Me., while Miss Elsie K. White has given \$100 to the Library and \$200 for the expenses of the College Pastor.

In addition to these donations, it was announced that Mr. Clark Williams, of the Class of 1892, had given \$2550 to the College for making improvements and additions to the property occupied by the Faculty Club, and that Mr. George Alfred Cluett of the Class of 1896 had provided the funds necessary to sandblast the paint on Berkshire Hall, Currier Hall, East College, Fayerweather Hall, West College, Clark, Lawrence, and Griffin Halls. Work has been completed on all but the last named, and this building will be repaired at a later date.

Outing Club Lead Holiday Excursions

(Continued from First Page)

Seven men, qualifying for their outing club insignia, climbed the Broad Brook Trail to the Dome, spent the night, and returned along the Dome itself. During the day Messrs. Pierce and Manning, instructors in Physics, were seen on the Dome. Still a third party authorized by the W. O. C., headed by Travers and Seacord '30, hiked along the Taconic Ridge Trail and Petersburg Pass to the Snow Hole and down by the Williams Caves and the Tri-state Corner. Many individual parties took horseback rides and walks which were not included in the Outing Club schedule, one group reporting the rout of a black bear near Eph. Lookout.

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DR. GARFIELD EXPLAINS BIBLE STUDY COURSES

Outlines His Plans for Study of
Scriptures by Sophomores
and Freshmen

Stating his opinion that "a College of liberal learning in the Western world ought to require a knowledge of the Bible as the repository of the religious experience of the men and nations of western civilization", and that some religious instruction should supplement the greater range of Chapel cuts allowed to undergraduates, the President of the College and the Student Chapel Committee, last Wednesday after chapel, introduced a course of connected readings in the Bible to the members of the two under classes. Addressing the meeting, President Garfield reminded the students that "much of the success of the new plan depends on the effective co-operation in the spirit of the enterprise, as well as the letter".

President Garfield addressed the meeting Wednesday and briefly summarized the events leading up to the new plan. Banks '28, one of the two remaining members of the Student Chapel Committee which met with the President and Trustees, was the next speaker. He emphasized what Dr. Garfield said, saying that the students brought about the change and that they should support it. The Reverend Mr. Twichell then spoke and stated that he is willing to help any student arrange a schedule of daily reading or answer any questions.

The plan calls for a comprehensive examination of the New Testament for freshmen and of the Old Testament for Sophomores, and provides that a group of college preachers be invited to review and criticize the syllabus and set the examinations under the leadership of Mr. Twichell. The preachers who will assist this year in an advisory capacity are Denn Brown of Yale Theological Seminary and President Coffin of Union Theological Seminary.

Golf Tournament Completed

With only two scores finished, and the time limit set for the completion of the tournament passed, the Fall golf tournament is technically completed and Blaney '28 is the winner with the score of 291. Wheeler '30 is the runner up with the score of 300 for the 72 holes. The athletic department has not yet determined whether the playing time is to be extended or whether the tournament is officially completed.

'Delta Phi' To Hold Centennial

The Delta Phi fraternity will celebrate its centennial under the auspices of the Alpha or Mother Chapter at Union College Schenectady, New York, on November 18, 19, and 20. The centennial celebration of the fraternity will be marked by the annual convention, by a centennial banquet, a smoker, several informal luncheons and dinners, public exercises in the Union Memorial Chapel, and a special Sunday morning service.

Baseball Numerals Awarded

Class numerals were awarded to 16 sophomores for their work in Freshman baseball, at a meeting of the Athletic Council held last Monday. The following are those who received the 1930 emblems: Alexander, Allen, Foster, Hazzard, Inverso, McCarthy, Marshall, Newcomb, C. Smith, D. Smith, S. Smith, Thoms, Thurston, Williams, Winn, and Helmer.

Erratum

THE RECORD in the issue of October 11 carried the announcement that Haeffner '31 was pledged Sigma Phi instead of Theta Delta Chi as it should have stated.

ALUMNI NOTES

1913

The marriage of Wallace Rand and Miss Eleanor Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oakman Moulton, took place at Bath, Maine, on September 10.

1920

Warren A. Draper, having completed his studies at the Columbia School of Architecture, is now with Helme, Corbett, & Harrison, architects, 130 W. 42nd St., New York City.

Wilson F. Fowle, representative of the Standard Oil Co. of New York, is in Turkey.

1921

Kenneth Scott, Ph.D., is Assistant Professor of Latin and Greek at Yale.

Miss Lindsay Clement Field, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Field, was recently married to Clarke Williams at the home of her parents in Mendon.

1923

Herbert McAneny, who has just completed two years of teaching in the English and German departments of Milton Academy, has obtained a position with the Century Company, publishers, of 353 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Sherman A. Jones is now employed in the advertising department of Fairchild Publications, New York.

John Dean Langmuir was married on July 9th to Miss Laura Drake of Newton. Mrs. Langmuir graduated from Connecticut College last June. Mr. Langmuir graduated from Harvard Business School in 1925 and is now located in Portland, Maine.

1923-4

Lancaster M. Greene '23 and Norvin R. Greene '24 have recently become associated with the Metropolitan Security Co. in New York. Their business address is 160 Broadway.

1925

Marvin Lowes is now in New York associated in the management of a new monthly magazine called *World Topics*, which is due to appear early in 1928.

1926

Frederick Ashbaugh is raising tobacco in Ontario. He is living at 69 Metcalf Street, St. Thomas, Ontario.

George B. Bogart has been promoted to the directorship of the returned goods department of James McCreery & Co.

Alger B. Chapman has taken up a position with the S. D. Warren Paper Co., Westport, Maine.

1927

John Carlton Babcock is now connected with the Birdge Paper Company in Buffalo, N. Y.

Horace M. Byrnes is at Syracuse, N. Y., where he has a position with one of the daily newspapers.

Lawrence H. Nott is now pursuing his studies at the Yale Architectural School.

Ganson Purcell is now studying at the Harvard Law School.

Sanborn Tenney is spending the winter in Williamstown.

J. Tower Thompson is now studying at the Harvard School of Literature.

Harold J. Field and H. Danforth Starr

are now at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Willis B. White, will take up graduate work at Northwestern University later on in the year.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1927

No. 27

STERLING IS HEAD OF 1928 STUDENT COUNCIL

Clark '29 Is Elected Secretary of That Body—Fall House party Dates Are Fixed

George Dikeman Sterling '28, of Chatham Center, N. Y., and Robert Edwin Clark '29 of Springfield, were elected to the positions of Chairman and Secretary respectively of the Student Council at a meeting of that body last Tuesday afternoon. At the same time October 29th and November 12th were set as the dates for the Fall houseparties this year.

Sterling prepared for Williams at the Collegiate School in New York. Since coming to College he has captained his yearling basketball team, and played a regular position on the Varsity "five" for the last two years being the captain of this year's team. In addition he was a member of his class track team and has run in the dashes on the Varsity for two years. Sterling was secretary of his class Freshman year, vice-president Sophomore year, and has been president the last two years, besides being a member for two years, and secretary for one year of the Honor System Committee, and a player in *Cap and Bells* for two years. He was elected secretary of the Student Council last year and for two years has been a member of the *Adelphic Union*, Fire Brigade, Choir, News Bureau, and *Purple Key Society*. He was the first man tapped in the 1928 delegation of *Gargoyles*.

Clark prepared at the Central High School in Springfield, and since entering Williams has represented his class in football, tennis, and baseball and is at present a member of the Varsity football squad. He was secretary of his class last year in addition to being a member of the Student Council and the *Purple Key Society*.

'OCTOBER GRAPHIC IS ONLY FAIR'—ROBERTS

Critic Finds Little Inspired Work In Current Issue—Poetry Better Than Prose

By courtesy of Assistant Professor John Hawley Roberts

If one is to judge the literary activity of Williams undergraduates during the past summer from the contents of the October issue of *The Graphic and Literary Monthly*, one must admit that such activity was slight and, on the whole, mediocre. The number, as a member of the board stated, is only "fair". The chief difficulty seems to lie in the fact that most of the contributions fail to arrive anywhere; there is a pointlessness about them unrelieved by charm or stylistic excellence. One would, for example, be willing to rehearse once more the vagaries of the absent minded professor, the subject of Mr. Doughty's *Assistant Professor Von Paterlyghe*, if that rehearsal added anything new to our concept of the type, or if the details and the style gave us pleasure as we covered the old familiar ground. But the writing offers no suspense and the professor's "stream of consciousness" leaves us more than slightly incredulous. Or we might be happy over the two pages of the scholastic quibbling in Mr. Armstrong's *Theory* if we could feel any confidence in the speaker's understanding of Conservatism or if the dialogue furnished us with any mental fireworks. Mr. Newlin's sketch *The Mouth Organ* comes much nearer a goal than either of the two articles just mentioned. He has selected a very interesting psychological situation, the relapse of an artificial personality into naturalness, the discovery of peace that comes from losing all pose. The mouth organ becomes a symbol for the character's new simplicity.

The only story in the issue is Mr. MacMullan's *Which Passeth All Understanding*, another of his studies of the Pennsylvania Dutch. Here he is dealing with the same mysterious force that makes Billy Sunday and Mrs. MacPherson such picturesque figures on the American scene, that ability to stir the feelings of the gullible and the ignorant through a theatrical appeal to the religious instinct. Mrs. Carson's powwowing is in the best tradition, but the briefness of the tale gives perhaps not quite enough preparation for Marta's hysteria. It would be interesting to know what went on in Marta's mind during the few minutes immediately preceding her fainting fit.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Wesleyan Loses as Lord Jeffs Beat Hamilton 40-0

While Williams was outscoring M. A. C. last Saturday, Amherst was trouncing Hamilton 40-0 at Clinton, and the Wesleyan eleven was vainly trying to solve the Bowdoin attack that smothered them, 30-12. In the Amherst encounter, the "Little Three" champions gained their ground through a well-varied offensive featured by skillful forward passing from Wilson, their sophomore quarterback, to W. Walker, and by Captain Miller's work in the line.

At Brunswick, the Maine players had everything their own way in the first half, scoring all their points in that time. In the last two quarters, against a team composed chiefly of substitutes, the Red and Black succeeded in scoring by a brilliant aerial attack and an intercepted pass. In regard to the Amherst team, it is interesting to note that no opponent save Princeton has crossed their goal line, and that Bob Walker has not missed a placement kick this fall in the try for point after a touchdown. The Sabrina defense is again a strong feature of their game, with Captain Van Miller, at guard, a stellar performer.

PURPLE RUNNERS WIN FROM HAMILTON, 21-34

Well-bunched Team Takes Four of First Five Places—Moore Defeats Clark

Running over a rain-soaked course which considerably handicapped the harriers of both squads, the Williams cross-country team defeated Hamilton last Saturday afternoon by the score of 21-34, the victory marking the first time the Purple Varsity has emerged triumphant since 1925. As both the starting point and a part of the course have been altered since last year, no comparisons can be made as regards time, which is withheld from publication this week, but the team on the whole ran well and justified Coach Seelye's confidence in it.

By far the most colorful aspect was the race between the two captains, Moore for Williams and C. Clark for Hamilton, to decide first place. After the entire Purple team had gotten away to a flying start, Clark began to pick up and finally passed every man except Moore. These two then fought it out for the last mile and a half with never more than five yards between them. Moore finally won after a fine sprint down the track to the finish line.

Clark took second and was followed by Greene, Chapman, and Reeves of Williams, the first two of whom tied for third place. This bunching of the runners was a strong factor in the victory. Two visitors, Crane and Walker took the next two places, leading Herriek to the tape by a scant five yards. The latter was the last Williams runner to count in the scoring. Hamilton's final scores came when G. Clark and White ran in ninth and tenth respectively.

Rhodes Candidates Selected

President Garfield has made the following appointments of candidates for the Rhodes Scholarships competition: to make application in Massachusetts, T. M. Banks, Jr. '28, R. A. Hackett '26, J. W. G. Tenney '28; to make application in New York, C. T. S. Keep '28.

New Regulations Govern Chapel Choir Membership

A reform in the organization of the college choir requires all members to accept one of three contracts offered him by the Dean, and if the contract is violated, the person in question is automatically dropped from the organization. Following are the three classes of contracts and the regulations of each.

Class A allows 20 morning cuts and one Sunday morning and evening cut a semester, with a payment of \$60 a year. Class B allows 30 morning cuts and two Sunday morning and evening cuts a semester, with \$50 a year. Class C calls for attendance according to college requirements, and receives \$30 a year. This new plan was drawn up by a committee from the choir, accepted by the choir, and approved by Dean Howes.

COLUMBIA HAS SLIGHT MARGIN OVER PURPLE

Has Won Seven Of 14 Games Since 1900 With Two Ties—Present Team Is Strong

With Saturday's game against Columbia on Baker Field, the Purple resumes relations with that university after the lapse of one year. Of the fourteen games that have been played between the two institutions, two have resulted in ties, the New Yorkers have won seven, and Williams five, although since 1915, when football was revived on Morningside Heights, the Purple has won five out of the nine games and rolled up 94 points to the Blue and White's 89.

Beginning with 1900, the early twentieth century games were close, the most decisive being only 11-0 and the other four ending with a six-point margin at the most the deciding factor. In 1916, after relations were established following a ten-year lapse, the score was 0-0, and the next fall Williams secured its first victory 9-6. No game was played because of the war in 1918, but the following fall Benny Boynton romped to a 25-0 triumph. The Lions avenged themselves the next year, but again in '21, '22, and '23 the Purple scored successive victories. For the last two years, the New Yorkers have won decisively.

So far this season, Columbia has shown strength that promises more than stiff opposition Saturday. To begin with, Vermont was crushed 32-0, and then Union and Wesleyan fell in succession by 28-0 scores. Not until last week, when Colgate pounded out a 13-7 triumph, did the Lions taste defeat. In fact, it was the first time (Continued on Fifth Page)

WORLD NEWS

Attention for the latter part of the week has centered in one Ruth Elder, ex-beauty contest winner, and co-pilot George Halderman. After the satisfactory delay, they flew from New York to within 860 miles of Europe, were there picked up by a sturdy Dutch freighter. Miss Elder, hopeful, says she will try again next spring. Meanwhile Costes and Lebriz, French airmen, successfully hopped from Senegal to Port Natal (Brazil).

British comment on American flights chides our recklessness, praises our courage. Congressman James bewails the fact that civil aerial feats have rendered the Army's five-year air program obsolescent.

Hon. James Reed, Missouri Democrat and once read out of his party, indulged in the usual generalities in stating his candidacy for 1928. In W. J. Bryan fashion he thundered about state rights, the evils of big business and the wages of prosperity. In Washington, Senators Borah and Brookhart, of the Progressive Republicans, smiled favorably on their colleague, Senator Norris, as a presidential possibility.

"The question before the American people . . . is what use they will make of their prosperity," declared Calvin Coolidge in Pittsburgh. "The answer," he continued, "will probably be found in religion, the education, and art of the people."

New York City's political gladiators dug up their swords again last week. Mayor Walker and ally, Mr. Samuel Untermyer, think a nickel is quite enough for a rapid transit ride.—Comptroller Berry and Engineer Smith report that seven cents is necessary. Upstate, Governor Smith has turned his trained investigators' attention to the alleged padding of census funds by one corrupt Mrs. Knapp.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18
4.15 Interclass Track. Weston Field.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19
4.15—Interclass Track. Weston Field.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20
4.15—Interclass Track. Weston Field.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22
2.30—Football. Williams vs. Columbia. Baker Field, New York City.
Football. 1931 vs. R. P. I. Freshmen. Cole Field.
Soccer. Williams vs. R. P. I. Cole Field.
Cross Country. Williams vs. N. Y. U. New York City. Freshmen vs. R. P. I. Frosh. Taconic Course.

W. C. A. to Issue Report and Statement of Policy

In the annual report of the W. C. A., which will be mailed to all members of the college body this Wednesday, the association will give an account of the work done by the Boys' Work Committee during the summer, and for the season at Camp Lyon. Together with the report will be a statement of the policy of the association for this year.

It is felt that inasmuch as the Christian Association is meant to serve Williams as a whole, its requirements for membership should be liberal enough to admit any man whose standards are those of high character, who is anxious to do some serious thinking for himself, without necessarily subscribing to any set creed, and who is willing to support actively some branch of definite social work. In the letter will be included also return post cards upon which the member may designate the type of work he is willing to do. Each member will be called upon later for work in his respective chosen line.

SOCCER TEAM BOWS BEFORE HAMILTON, 4-1

Buff and Blue Shatters Purple's Three-Year Winning Streak As Lawton Stars

Playing on a hilly, minimum size field which placed the defenders of the south goal at some disadvantage due to its side-hill location, the Williams soccer eleven went down to defeat before Hamilton at Clinton last Saturday afternoon when the Buff and Blue ran up a score of four to the Purple's one, thus breaking the latter's unblemished record of three years' standing in the annual encounter between the two colleges. The game, which took place before a large crowd which seemed to find it more interesting than the nearby Amherst-Hamilton football contest, was fast and somewhat rough, and the Berkshire team put up a much stronger fight than the score would indicate, keeping the ball in enemy territory about two thirds of the time; but the superior coordination and precision of the Hamilton forwards made their rushes against the Purple goal more telling.

Captain Delano, playing his first game of the season, opened the scoring for Williams in the first period with a sensational drive down the field to the opposing goal, where he broke through the defense unaided and tallied with a fast shot through the guard. Lawton, the most conspicuous star on the Hamilton team, replied with two goals in the first half of the game, one of which was a spectacular shot from near the center of the field which flew over Willmott's head and just grazed the goal-post cross-bar.

The third period passed scoreless with Williams unable to derive any benefit from numerous corner kicks and erratic tries for tallies. In the final quarter the Hamilton eleven renewed the attack and carried the ball into Purple territory, more with concerted rushes than passes, to score two more goals before the whistle blew.

Although the Williams players worked well individually during most of the game and showed plenty of fight all the time, they seemed to lack the team play which characterized the Buff and Blue offense and which finally gratified the latter team's previously stated pet ambition, (Continued on Sixth Page)

Banks and Wolf Reach Semi-Finals of Tourney

By virtue of their victories during the past week-end Banks '28 and Wolf '29 have advanced to the semi-final round of the Fall tennis tournament. On Saturday Wolf defeated Shoaff '30 6-3, 6-1, but only after a harder struggle than the score gives evidence of. The Sophomore player pushed last year's second man to the limit with most effective back and forehand drives to both corners, and Wolf was forced to play his hardest to gain the final decision.

On Sunday Wolf beat Taylor '28, 6-0, 6-3, and Banks defeated Calvert '28, 6-2, 6-0, having already disposed of Gibson '31, 6-0, 6-0. Earlier in the week Sewall '29, another of the seeded players, overcame Webster '30 by the score of 6-2, 6-4, and although never in danger was forced to play hard tennis.

WILLIAMS SMOTHERS AGGIES FOR 31-7 WIN

Howe Runs Wild to Account for 24 Points, Netting 200 Yards by Brilliant Plays

VISITORS KEPT ON DEFENSE

Touchdown in First Period Brings Crushing Counter-attack by Purple Backs

The flying feet of Dunton Howe covered about 200 yards in six plays, led the Purple eleven across the goal line for four brilliant touchdowns, paved the way for another, and the fourth game of the season was turned into Dmg Lawson's fourth victory as M. A. C. was wiped off Weston Field by a 31-7 score last Saturday. It seemed to the large crowd of spectators that the Purple could score at will by simply giving the ball to Howe, and as a matter of statistics the sensational halfback made no gain of less than 15 yards and several of much more. One instance which particularly tickled the Williams rooters occurred just before the end of the half when he carried the ball from his own 10-yard line to the middle of the field, and after Fall's pass was unsuccessful, completed his flight to the M. A. C. goal line.

The opponents showed almost everything they had and did all their damage in the first few minutes of play when, after a sloppy exchange of fumbles, Rudquist and Hilyard started pounding the Purple on her 30-yard line and by sheer force battered their way to the goal line. Here Hilyard made the first M. A. C. score of the season, and Marx made the point after touchdown. The Williams outfit, with Captain Boynton, Coughlin, Dawes, and Smith in the backfield, looked decidedly better after this early setback and played a good scrappy game until replaced by Backfield B. Consistent gains by Boynton and Coughlin pushed M. A. C. back and back until something cracked and Mann recovered a vital fumble on his 15-yard line.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

LITTLE THEATRE WILL PRESENT THREE PLAYS

Comedies by Schnitzler, Goodman, and Quintero on Bill Listed for October 28

To open its activities for the year, the Williams "Little Theatre" will present on Friday evening, October 28, a bill of three one-act comedies, the parts in the casts being taken by students, members of the faculty and their wives, and residents of Williamstown. The plays which have been selected for presentation are *The Farwell Supper* by Arthur Schnitzler, *Dancing Dolls*, by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, and *The Sunny Morning*, by Joaquim and Serafin Quintero.

Although all three of the plays are comedies, the program will be a varied one, since each presentation represents a different type to the comic drama. R. B. Sewall '29 is directing *The Farwell Supper*, a sophisticated comedy, in which he will also play the part of *Max*. *Dancing Dolls*, a fantasy, is under the direction of J. L. Casaday '29, while Alfred Romer '28 is conducting the rehearsals of the Quinteros' sentimental comedy, *The Sunny Morning*.

The members of the casts were chosen by tryouts held last spring. Those who will take part are as follows:

<i>The Farwell Supper</i>	
Arthur Schnitzler	
Anatol	C. B. Elbriek '29
Max	R. B. Sewall '29
Annie	Miss Ridgely
Director—R. B. Sewall '29	
Setting—R. B. Sewall '29	
<i>Dancing Dolls</i>	
Kenneth Sawyer Goodman	
Buffo	W. C. Erskine '30
Clementina	Mrs. Remer
Gilles	H. M. MacMullan '28
Pinella	Miss Lincoln
Mezzetto	L. W. Willson '30
Margot	Mrs. Bloedel
Director—J. L. Casaday '29	
<i>The Sunny Morning</i>	
Joaquin and Serafin Quintero	
Don Isobel	Mrs. Wild
Don Gonzalez	Mr. Wells
Peppita	Miss Ridgely
Direction and setting by Alfred Romer '28	

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News Editor This Issue—R. R. Bongartz

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CULTURE, ET CETERA

The annual call for Rhodes Scholarship candidates has brought response from hundreds of undergraduates in American colleges who more or less desire a prepaid three years' residence at Oxford. Some few of these have before them a definite plan of active accomplishment for which English university training would be uniquely excellent preparation; but the majority, with their futures still to the shifting visions, are prompted by no more positive impulse than a desire for that much-lauded east of mind termed general culture. This last is an admirable thing in itself, but will they obtain it?

It is time that the "Oxford myth" be cleared away from the facts; for in growing it has drawn with it a number of false ideas, until the truth is overgrown and forgotten under much flowery opinion. Oxford means to the general public a sweet short road to culture, with the end assured to any and all by grace of the tutorial system. As to how this culture is specifically acquired, or what it signifies, no one seems certain.

In actuality, English universities, like almost all educational facilities, are largely what you make them; and in the case of the ordinary American they are made to serve no great purpose. The number of one-time Oxford students inactive in the United States is far larger than one would believe; for Oxford, and the other European universities, have become the refuges of that ineffectual being, the college graduate without purpose or ambitions. It is a pity that some of the world's greatest educational centers should be so misunderstood.

The English universities offer to American graduates two definite opportunities: to obtain a specialized education that is superbly satisfying, and to enjoy a pleasant social life with the most favored class of our English contemporaries. The first requires hard work to realize and is highly valuable if turned to use; the second, requiring no effort, is unhappily overrated. A combination of the two types of benefit can be effected to fine purpose, but if the second is allowed to rule the first it has little lasting effect. Colorless Americans at Oxford and Cambridge, as anywhere, flock together and profit little from their environment; if a man has not naturally cultured tastes, the English society he would touch upon would hardly inspire them. Continual casual contact with men of another nation, though undoubtedly broadening, like foreign travel often leaves only a superficial impression, and it most certainly is not a sure cultural training.

The American who is contemplating study in foreign universities should have a definite realization of what he will be given and what he wishes to obtain. To the man who desires knowledge and understanding in some field sufficiently to work for it earnestly, resisting continual distractions, the opportunities afforded in Europe are practically limitless. But he who only drifts into study abroad will have the empty reward of a drifter, with his time spent for little account, and his place in the world still to be won and established.

Schwartz Leads Yearlings

Herman M. Schwartz Jr., of Haverford, Pennsylvania, was elected captain of the Freshman football team at a meeting of that body in Jesup Hall last Friday evening. Before coming to Williams, Schwartz attended St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., where he was prominent both in athletics and student activities. He played regular tackle on the football team, which he captained in his final year, was a member of the baseball and hockey teams, and served on the student council. At present he is playing right tackle on the yearling football team.

From the Press Stand

After Howe had turned in his fourth touchdown of the afternoon, an M. A. C. voice was heard to enquire, "I wonder why that boy couldn't make the first team?"

By the way, Dunt's high-score mark has jumped from 21 to 45—and how!

We are inclined to believe that no sore thumb could have been more conspicuous than Gailer's bandaged hand in a football game. Tremendous, white, and grotesque that hand made its owner a marked man.

The crowd fairly groaned when it made a tackle—but fortunately it made many tackles. We are still uncontrollably curious to know what kind of disease can so distort the shape of a human hand, and we will never rest until we get statistics on the miles of bandage used.

When M. A. C. scored there was hardly a peep from their side of the field. We learnt after the game that the spectators were probably speechless with wonder: it was their team's first little touchdown of 1927.

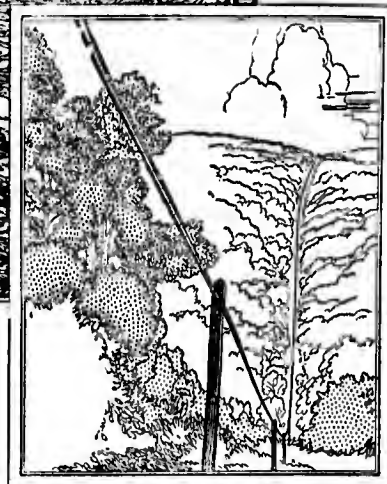
Anybody can make football substitutions, but it takes a genius to keep track of them sometimes.

It's bad enough when the players have numbers, but when they start wearing anonymous jerseys, well, they can remain anonymous for all we care.

The score card directory is another thing which saddens the press. The names of the players are all switched around in a shamefully unalphabetical fashion, and none of their numbers follow in logical sequence. Nineteen comes after number two, and that man wearing a three is way down in the corner where fifty-two should be. Wh-wh-wh what causes that?



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To the Daniel Boone in every man!...

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PITTSFIELD HIGH TIES FRESHMAN TEAM, 7-7

Visitors Score in First Quarter;
Frosh Stage Strong Rally in
Last Minutes

In its first game of the season, the 1931 eleven, by displaying a strong drive in the latter stages of the contest after an inauspicious start, was able to earn a 7-7 tie with the strong Pittsfield High School team last Saturday afternoon on Cole Field, in an interesting and bitterly-fought encounter. A recovered fumble followed by a series of line plunges by Langmaid and passes from Deane to Newman enabled the Freshmen to tie the score in the last quarter after trailing 7-0 from the start of the game, when the visitors scored on a steady march down the field shortly after the opening kick-off.

An apparent nervousness hindered the freshmen in the early stages of the contest, and Pittsfield made consistent gains off tackle and around the ends to the five-yard line from where Foster scored on a criss-cross play around end. Pomeroy kicked goal. The frosh received the next kick-off and seemed to settle down a bit, holding their opponents at bay while the game evolved into a punting duel between Deane and Pomeroy, with the former having the edge. Pittsfield threatened to score early in the second half when they recovered a fumble and then carried the ball to the one-foot line, where they in turn fumbled, Elting recovering for the freshmen. Deane kicked to mid-field and a few minutes later the Williams eleven regained possession of the ball and began a charge down the field in which it showed real power. With but a few minutes left to play, a pass from Deane to Newman, after a series of line plunges by Langmaid and Kipp, put the ball four yards from the goal, from where Kipp scored through the line. The freshmen were awarded the point after touchdown when Pittsfield was off-side.

Pittsfield kicked-off, and another drive was started by the freshmen with forward passes predominating, but the end of the game stopped this last threat with the 1931 eleven in possession of the ball on the 20-yard line. Captain Schwartz in the line and Langmaid and Deane in the back-field were outstanding for the yearlings, while Captain Pomeroy and Foster of Pittsfield displayed some excellent defensive work, with the former also the visitors' chief offensive player.

WILLIAMS	PITTSFIELD H. S.
Goodbody	l.e. Lummus
Miller	l.t. G. Root
Trauernicht	l.g. Butler
Downey	e. Donna
Richardson	r.g. Kelly
Schwartz (capt.)	r.t. Senger
Newman	r.e. Martin
Deane	q. Bruno
Brown	l.h. Sullivan
Lonsdale	r.h. Foster
Langmaid	f.b. Pomeroy

WILLIAMS 1931.....0 0 0 7-7
PITTSFIELD H. S.....7 0 0 0-7

Touchdowns: Foster, Kipp. Points after touchdown: Pomeroy. (1931; one from off-side penalty).

Referee, N. Domin. Umpire, W. Domin. Head linesman, Allen. Time: 10-minute periods.

Substitutions—1931: Hunt for Richardson; Elting for Goodbody; Chapman for Newman; VanZant for Miller; Holbrook for Trauernicht; Ryan for Elting; Goodbody for Chapman; Newman for Ryan; Kipp for Brown; Stewart for VanZant; Miller for Stewart. PITTSFIELD: Bedford for Butler; Bastow for Bedford; Deller for Donna; R. Root for Lummus; Butler for Kelly; MacIntosh for R. Root; Culverhouse for Sullivan; Speivack for G. Root.

Hampton Institute (Va.) authorities turned on the lights at a picture show, kept students on bounds that night. Indignant, 946 negro students struck for an indefinite period. Loyalists will keep up the farms.

No-Deal Committee Chosen

According to a recent announcement, the appointments of members of the No-deal Committee as chosen by the Chairman of the Student Council are as follows: Anderson, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chairman; Blaney, Alpha Delta Phi; Barlow, Beta Theta Pi; Johnson, F., Chi Psi; Saunders, Commons Club; Hodge, Delta Phi; Leonard, Delta Psi; Richardson, Delta Upsilon; Sewall, J., Kappa Alpha; Green, H., Phi Gamma Delta; Gilbert, Phi Delta Theta; Thurston, Phi Sigma Kappa; Harlow, Psi Upsilon; McHorney, Sigma Phi; Kollender, Theta Delta Chi; and Finlay, Zeta Psi. The Chairman and Junior members of the Student Council are ex-officio members of the Committee. These men are Sterling '28, Beals, Clark, and Rohrbach '29.

Plans Made for Peerade

Plans for the annual Freshman Peerade to be held on the day of the Union football game, Oct. 29, are being formulated following a meeting of the Freshman class last Friday night in Jesup Hall. All freshmen except football men will be required to take part in this annual spectacle, which has been described as being "stupendous, startling, and stupid". A committee composed of Reid, Chairman, Lawler, Baynton, West '28, Gailer, Hanger, Millard '29, and Baxter '30 is in charge of the event and it is planned to have a burlesque performance between the halves of the football game in addition to the Peerade before the contest. The Peerade will be featured by take-offs on college and current events, while the performance at the game will be a special attraction.

SECOND SOCCER TEAM BOWS TO CLUB SQUAD

Lack of Cooperation Responsible
for 2-1 Defeat at Hands of
'Sport Lisbons'

Playing a strong combination of men from Pittsfield and Dalton known as the 'Sport Lisbons', the second soccer team was defeated last Saturday afternoon on Cole Field by a 2-1 score. Lack of experience and the handicap of not playing together before was largely responsible for the inability of the team to cope with the visitors' attacks.

The first half was a hard fought contest with the Lisbons scoring just before the period ended. The Williams front line composed of the veterans Andrews, Fujiyama, Field, Wilcott, and W. West time and again rushed the visitors off their feet but could not get the ball between the posts. The second period found both teams fighting for counters with the result that each obtained one, Williams almost scoring another as the game ended with the Lisbons ahead.

The line up:
WILLIAMS 2NDS SPORT LISBONS
Bird High
L.f.b. Ralph
Thurston DeB. Monteiro
Gregory L.h.b. D. Monteiro
Ginn R. Silva
Strong c.h.b. J. Silva
Clyde r.h.b. Vernardo
West o.l. Alves
Wilcott i.l. Midlton
Field e.f. Alexandre
Fujiyama i.r. Lopes
Andrews o.r.

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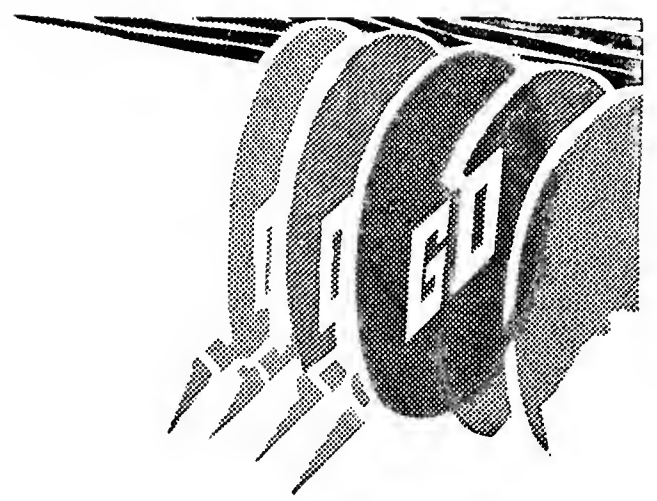
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The attention of the students is called by College Treasurer Hoyt to the fact that the common practice of replacing burned out fuses with others of higher amperage than the insurance requirements allow is necessarily forbidden as exceedingly dangerous. Regular inspection of the fuse boxes will be made at stated intervals and men found guilty of such practice will be reported to the Dean for discipline.

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Why God Made Hell

Do you know why? If you don't, you should learn NOW—at once. One reviewer has said: "When Dante went to Hell he must have entered clear of the roasting apparatus... it remained for Dr. Saubrah to interestingly and fearfully describe the nether regions." Over 2,000,000 have read it. Why not you? One Dollar postpaid. LIFE AND HERALD. Johnson City, N. Y.

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B. U. PRESIDENT DENIES COLLEGES ARE FILLED

Says Articles About Crowding Are the Fashion in Academic Speech-Making

Contrary to widely disseminated impressions and to the article that appeared in THE RECORD of Oct. 15, stating that "with possibly two exceptions all of the colleges and universities in New England are filled to capacity", President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University, in a report to the trustees, as reported in the Boston Herald of last week, said that "reports which he received from the heads of all but one of the colleges and universities in Massachusetts show that the state's educational institutions are not overcrowded and that more qualified students could have been accommodated than presented themselves". He characterized the many articles dealing with the overcrowding of the higher educational institutions "as the fashion in academic speech-making" rather than as facts dealing with the true situation.

President Marsh stated that "the two main reasons for the prevalent impression that seemingly large numbers of qualified students are turned away from educational institutions of the first rank, are that many conditions have caused college authorities to tighten up on entrance requirements and the growing practice of students graduating from high schools and preparatory schools to apply for entrance to several different institutions simultaneously", alluding to the report of the Association of American Medical Schools which showed that, on the average, two and a half applications had been made by every student who applied for admission to medical schools last year.

"Concerning the colleges and universities in our commonwealth", he said, "I now have answers from the presidents of all but one college, and it is not one of the most widely patronized. The figures which the presidents give me show that only four of our colleges and universities were under the necessity of refusing admittance to fully qualified applicants because of lack of accommodations, and the total number so rejected is 129. He did not include, in his report, statistics from Boston University, but said that "no student was rejected who was fully qualified from the scholastic point of view and who was morally acceptable".

"On the other hand", he continued, "presidents of colleges and universities of equal standing say that 113 more than were admitted could have been admitted this fall if they had made application and had been acceptable. I have not included three institutions that are doing good work and that are largely attended, but which are not on our accredited list. If these three institutions were added, it would be shown that at least 500 more than they now have could have been admitted."

"If we are able in our present institutions to admit all properly qualified applicants", President Marsh said, "is it not reasonable to conclude that there is no properly qualified young person anywhere who can not find some good college, even though he may not be able to get into the one of his first choice."

Infirmary Patients

Howe '28, Rohrbach '29, and McKittrick and Kazan '30 are the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary at the present time. If an undergraduate is seriously ill the College authorities immediately notify his parents.

FROSH SOCCER SQUAD LOSES OPENING GAME

Improved Teamwork Is Too Late To Overcome 1-0 Lead Held by Deerfield

Weakening in the last two minutes of play, the 1931 soccer team met defeat at the hands of the Deerfield Academy eleven last Saturday afternoon on Cole Field by a 1-0 score. The two teams were apparently evenly matched throughout the entire contest with the yearlings having a slight edge during the first period, although they were unable to break into the scoring column.

The freshmen started with the kick-off and were within scoring distance several times in the first three minutes of play, the sensational playing of Captain Sparks being the outstanding factor. Excellent work on the part of McClatchy, Deerfield's goal guard, kept the frosh from scoring. The ball was in Deerfield's territory most of the half, passing into the Freshman zone only three times. The second period was a repetition of the first with both teams fighting for a score. Finally, with but two minutes to play, Foster, playing outside left for the visitors, placed a kick in front of the goal where Smith pushed it across for the winning point. Although the freshmen literally swept down the field in the last minute, they were unable to tally and the whistle ended the game with Deerfield ahead 1-0.

The line-up:

WILLIAMS '31		DEERFIELD
Ward	g.	McClatchy
Leber	r.f.b.	Bird
Romaine	l.f.b.	Harrison
Heinie	l.h.b.	Goddard
Williams	c.h.b.	Sawyer
Swanson	r.h.b.	Ireys
Shaw	o.l.	Foster
Lucas	i.l.	Egan
Pagenstecher	c.	Waterhouse (capt.)
Dunn	i.r.	Payne
Sparks	o.r.	Ellis

WILLIAMS 1931.....0 0 0 0—0
DEERFIELD.....0 0 1 0—1

Substitutions—WILLIAMS 1921: Bernstein for Lucas; Barber for Pagenstecher; Pendleton for Dunn; Stanwood for Sparks; Garth for Swanson; Olmsted for Heinie. DEERFIELD: Smith for Payne; Perkins for Ellis; Prescott for Goddard.

THE ROUND TABLE

Instead of the usual Nursery Rhymes (with answers), the Perpetrators this week chortlingly present the following extracts from a manuscript purported to have been uncovered recently on Weston Field.

The Book of
UMPIRES
Chapter VIM

1. Now when the Howesites had gathered themselves together, and their days of fast and furious were ended, they came unto the Land of Eph, and a great leader rose up amongst them named Lawso. And he held forth his hand and called the fighting men of all the peoples, even unto the Republicans.

2. And when they had gathered them each one a helmet and had girded themselves, they went unto the Field of Conals. And of the fighting children there were five and seventy, and they numbered with them six yoke of Lizzies and two Harley Davidsons.

3. And they were with Lawso for twelve days and three nights. And Reutha and Rudnie brought bread on asses, and on mules, and on camels, victuals of

hamburg, elsters of gum, and wine, and camphorated oil, and all manner of liniments. For there was joy in all Ephico.


4. Now it came to pass that on the twelfth day of the month, that the Jeffites, who did dwell nigh unto the evil city of Hamptioch, came up to seek Lawso. And they brought with them ten captains and one centaur, whose duty it was to hark unto the signals. And there was a great hubbub in all the land.

5. And when the children of Eph heard it, they sent talents of silver unto Grundah and hired them chariots and chauffeurs out of Garatch, a land flowing with oil and petrol. And they hasted them in a body unto the Field which lieth in the West, and Wyp went up amongst them, and they feasted on Eskimopis.

6. And as the third hour drew nigh, Lawso rose and gave the signal, and the Jeffites and Howesites did join together in battle. And they that had come were stronger, and they smote the Ephites so that there was great wailing. And they kicked the goal.

7. And when Lawso perceived that this was so, he sent messengers and called unto him Arriartus, son of Arriangustus, emperor. And he, when he had come, drew nigh and fastened the pigskin unto his cart, and made for the sens of Eph one and forty goals.

8. And there was great rejoicing amongst all the people, even with songs, and with psalteries and with timbrels and harmonicas. And there is joy even unto this day.



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Columbia Has Slight Margin Over Purple

(Continued from First Page)

this fall that any team has crossed New York's goal line, and at that it was anything but a great game. During the first half, Columbia was doing all the playing, and it was regarded only a matter of time before Conch Crowley's eleven would do considerable scoring. Colgate did not get a single first down in the first quarter, while the Blue and White reached the visitors' ten-yard line due to Kaplan, Kumpf, and Madden's running, only to be held there scoreless. Madden's try for a field goal from the twenty-three yard mark failed. Both teams threw away a number of laterals and fumbling was frequent. The tackling also left much to be desired.

The second period saw Columbia make a straight march to Colgate's one-foot line, but the visitors held, and when the half ended were displaying a fast offensive. The third and early fourth quarters saw the Lions helpless as 13 points were scored against them, and only in the final minutes, when Kumpf passed 40 yards to Furey, did they retaliate with seven points.

On the New York eleven, Eric Lambert seems to have center cinched, while Bill Adler and Ernest Cuneo, regular guards last season, are trying to hold their positions in the face of stiff competition. At tackle, Malcolm Blecher, Frank Coraelli, Jim Reynolds and Tom Kerrigan, the last three all letter men, are struggling for places. Blecher is a sophomore weighing 195 pounds and standing over six feet. Captain Ralph Furey and Horace Davenport are permanent fixtures at end, the latter, a tall 190-pounder, having made fame by receiving forwards and thus strengthening Columbia's attack. As in Williams' case, there are two backfields, composed of Kaplan, Madden, Hanley and Rieger on Team A, and Kumpf, Green, Thorsland and Buser on Team B. All but Hanley and Buser, sophomores, were on the squad last year.

The summary of previous Columbia-Williams games is as follows:

Year	Columbia	Williams
1900	0	0
1901	5	0
1903	5	0
1904	11	0
1905	11	5
1916	0	0
1917	6	9
1919	0	25
1920	20	14
1921	0	20
1922	10	13
1923	0	10
1924	27	3
1925	26	0
Totals	111	99

'October Graphic is Only Fair'—Roberts

(Continued from First Page)

Of the poems in the issue there are two very beautiful lyrics, Mr. Strauss' translation from Verlaine and Mr. Foster's *Frustration*. In the former the English has captured successfully the tone of the original and, in its own right, produces a striking beauty of rhythm and sound. Mr. Foster's poem is an excellent example of the suggestive power of romantic verse. It is a subtle poem; but when understanding once breaks upon the reader, there comes swiftly and unerringly the poignant truth of the poet's thought. It is a poem to be read again, for it takes on new meaning with each perusal. Such a statement can not, I am afraid, be made of Mr. Owe's *Idle Idyll*. So heterogeneous are the images forced upon the reader that the total effect remains always obscure. Mr.

Strauss' *Three Sonnets* form, I take it, a commentary upon the inadequacy of Art as a medium for the expression of Life. The statement made by the writer in the sextette of the first sonnet is perhaps not an unfair criticism of the whole. The words become "imperfect sherds" because the theme is too tremendous to be treated adequately in this fashion. Mr. Banks appears in this issue twice, once as a poet and once as an epicure. In the former capacity he writes a curiously objective poem, one that always remains outside the experience, coming to an end by way of "the twisting road that leads nowhere". But in movement it is satisfying, manifesting a very happy technical control. Mr. Dougherty's poem begins with five lines of exquisite imagery, but as it continues, gets lost in trying to force the contrast between silence and anger.

Perhaps it will be enough to close this review by passing over the photographs and commenting upon the editorial. The writer of the editorial attempts one more criticism of college by pointing out the lack of friendly relations between student and instructor. He lays the blame for this situation on the negative personality of most teachers. There is, he intimates, no pull from faculty to undergraduate. Such an indictment does certainly carry a great deal of truth with it. But it seems to me worth pointing out that even if 100% of a faculty were endowed with attractive per-

sonalities, there would probably still exist as wide a gulf between faculty and student as does now. The point is that those who actually want such contact can almost invariably find it. It is simply true that the majority of students do not want it. Motor cars, bridge tables, "sessions", movies, games, competitions, women's colleges, and a lack of intellectual curiosity are a much too powerful combination to be overcome by brilliance and inspirational force among the faculty. The good old days have passed not because the modern faculty is less capable of influence than the old, but because the modern student is too harassed by a new civilization to notice whether the faculty is interesting or not. The faculty member, even when equipped as the writer of the editorial would wish, remains completely unknown to forty-nine out of every fifty undergraduates. What the fiftieth finds and enjoys, important as it is to him and the instructor, will never scratch the hard and shining surfaces of the forty-nine.

Tournament Officially Ended

Although only two scores were finished in the Fall golf tournament the athletic department has officially confirmed these and decided not to extend the playing time for the benefit of the other entrants. Thus Blaney '28 is winner with a score of 291, and Wheeler '30 is runner up with 300 for the 72 holes.

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Bill Roper, in Dooming Professional Football, Says Even Generous Pay Checks Cannot Replace Spirit

The following is an extract from an editorial appearing in the New York Herald-Tribune about a recently published book on football by Bill Roper, Princeton coach.

Bill Roper, in his book "Football To-day and To-morrow," recently off the press, propounds a paradox that has interesting connotations. He finds himself rather dubious over the future of professional football because, he says, football isn't a game one plays for the fun of the game.

Coming from one of the most famous of football coaches, this might be considered a serious indictment of the sport, but hardly an argument against its adaptability to professionalism. If he is right it might be supposed offhand that a pay check was exactly the thing needed to supply the proper stimulus to play and that of all the popular forms of sport football would lend itself most readily to professionalism. But not even a generous pay check, in Mr. Roper's opinion, is sufficient "to arouse the flaming courage, the grit and endurance manifested on the gridiron against the background of Gothic buildings shaded lawns and familiar faces of classmates." In other words, "it takes spirit, college spirit."

Most of us who have watched the do-or-die struggles of college elevens and their pathetic imitations on the professional gridiron will agree with him. Football isn't a game in the ordinary sense—it is war. And it is played or waged "not by eleven men," in Mr. Roper's words, "but by eleven hundred or eleven thousand—by a whole student body and graduate body of the institution, large or small, which these men represent." The average professional football player, therefore, is like a hired mercenary who lacks the spur of patriotism; he won't make the effort or take the risk of genuine battle if he can help it, but will study to "get by" without fatigue or injury.

Of course, there have been and are mercenaries, as there have been and are professional football elevens, who belie this stricture, but only because they have felt or feel behind them the united spirit of the community they represent. Mr. Roper cites the case of the famous Frankford (Pa.) Yellow Jackets. This team, representing an industrial town alive with civic pride, is recruited not from outsiders whose reputations are calculated to attract money to the jeans of some promoter; it is not an aggregation of headliners, but of business men and wage earners in the community. The men, women and children who turn out in such numbers to root for it are the townfolk and neighbors of its members. "Every dollar taken in at the gate over expenses is expended toward the welfare of Frankford." In other words, paid as they are, the Yellow Jackets play for Frankford, not for a promoter, and Bill Roper says they play a real football under ideal football conditions.

Williams Smothers

Aggies for 31-7 Win

(Continued from First Page)

As was the case last week, the Williams line showed a marked improvement in the second half when it effectively squelched almost every plunge which the M. A. C. backs attempted. In fact, except for the opening plays of the game, the opponent's most telling weapon was a wide forward pass. Although the story of the game is chiefly the biography of Howe, his sensational runs were made possible by the clean interference of the whole Purple team. When Howe was idle, the punting of Smith, and the manner in which Thompson and Williams got under the lofty spirals, were conspicuous. Putnam directed operations with his usual good judgment which was notably seen in the daring play which resulted in a touchdown from Williams' 10-yard line. Captain Boynton slanted off tackle with a persistent speed that netted many good gains, and with Coughlin he worked the lateral pass with smooth perfection.

The Williams team once more graphically demonstrated what brains and speed can accomplish against weight and straight football. When substitutions at the beginning of the second period put Howe,

McAllister, Fall, and Putnam in action, it became clearly a matter of time until Williams should jump into the lead. McAllister threw a pass to Howe and the play was moved from the Purple's 46-yard line to M. A. C.'s 35. Howe then hurled one to Putnam for a 10-yard gain and first down, and a triple pass from Putnam to McAllister to Howe completely fooled the opposition as the latter romped away for touchdown number one. Fall made the extra point by a drop kick to tie the score.

Almost before the cheers had died down, Thompson, Williams end, recovered a fumble on M. A. C.'s 20-yard line. This was Howe's cue to make another touchdown, but after receiving McAllister's lateral he was tackled within two yards of the goal line. Fall put the ball over and Williams stepped into the lead, 13-7.

M. A. C. managed to keep the ball for several minutes after this, and with Nitkiewicz and Rudquist plugging away in determined fashion, three first downs went by. Finally they gave up and Williams took Rudquist's boot on the 10-yard line. Then like a bolt from the blue Howe made his non-stop dash to midfield. He had a chance to catch his breath when Fall's pass was rejected, and then he was off again, squirming, dodging, stiff-arming, outstepping all who would stop him.

Lawson sent in his starting lineup at the beginning of the second half to do some more hammering, but before much had happened Coughlin, the left half, wrenched his knee and had to be taken out of the game. In the last period Howe resumed operations by tossing off two more touchdowns. Number three came when, catching Rudquist's punt in the middle of the field, he shook off one or two clinging red jerseys, and made a beeline to the goal line, a matter of some 45 yards. Reiff substituting for McAllister, tossed a lateral and when Howe grabbed it everybody knew that the stage was set for number four. This one closely resembled number three being made from about the same situation, but the cheers were longer and louder than ever, as Howe trotted to the bench, his work done.

The lineup follows:

WILLIAMS		M. A. C.
Williams	l.e.	Clements
Stuart	l.t.	Mills
Watson	l.g.	Kelton
Muller	c.	Mann
McQuatters	r.g.	Richardson
Jones	r.t.	Marx
Callaghan	r.e.	Plumer
D. Smith	q.	Quinn
Coughlin	l.h.	Rudquist
Boynton	r.h.	Hilyard
Dawes	f.	Tufts

WILLIAMS..... 0 19 0 12—31
M. A. C..... 7 0 0 0—7

Touchdowns—Howe 4, Fall, Hilyard.
Referee—Carpenter (Worcester Tech.).
Umpire—Whalen (Springfield). Linesman—Peterson (Colgate).

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Anderson for Watson, Lawder for McQuatters, Ashby for Callaghan, Eisner for Coughlin, Fall for Dawes, Howe for Eisner, Putnam for Smith, McAllister for Boynton, Gailor for Jones, Howard for Stuart, Lasell for Muller, Tenny for Williams, Thompson for Ashby, West for Lawder, Clark for Thompson, C. Smith for Anderson, Tierney for Tenny, Hazzard for Putnam, Millard for Eisner, Collins for Fall, Lumb for Lasell, Stoyman for Howe. M. A. C.: Bowie for Clements, McKittrick for Plumer, Cook for Hilyard, Kneeland for Tufts, Phinney for Bowie, Nitkiewicz for Kneeland, Brackley for Kelton, Bond for Nitkiewicz, Tuttle for Phinney, Karrer for McKittrick, Ellert for Bond, Lincoln for Richardson, Burbank for Tuttle.

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Before Hamilton, 4-1

(Continued from First Page)

viz., to break the Purple's winning streak. When the game was over the Chapel bells were rung and the local team did its best to make the Williams players forget their ill success by taking them all to a tea-dance.

Line-ups:		
WILLIAMS (1)		HAMILTON (4)
Willmott, C.S.	g.	Hassard
Rowley	r.f.b.	Ball
Davis	l.f.b.	Warfield
Ohmsted	l.h.b.	Montgomery
Barbite	c.h.b.	Tolles
Neilson	r.h.b.	Normile
Smith, S.	o.l.	Lawton
Christie	i.l.	Chan
Bright	c.	Carpenter
Delano (capt.)	i.r.	Miller
Putney	o.r.	Fisher (capt.)

Goals: WILLIAMS; Delano 1. HAMILTON; Chan 2, Lawton 2.

Substitutions: WILLIAMS; Jacobs for Christie, Travers for Davis. HAMILTON; Ingalls for Miller, Miller for Ingalls, Smith for Normile, Ferry for Smith.

Time: Four 18-minute periods.

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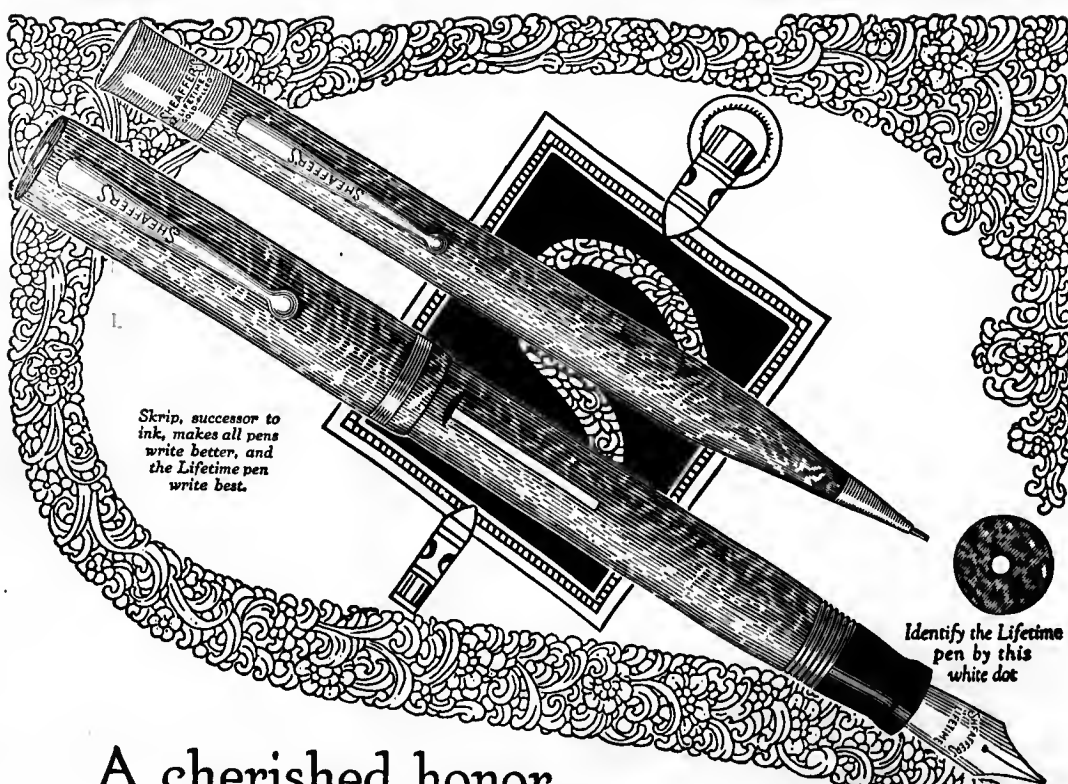
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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1927

No. 28

'JABBERWOCKY' CHOSEN AS CHRISTMAS PLAY

'Cap and Bells' Will Offer Stage Version of Carroll's 'Alice In Wonderland'

An unusual departure from the conventional plays usually staged by college dramatic organizations will be the play selected by *Cap and Bells* for its Christmas production, *The Jabberwocky*, an adaptation of Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass*. It is believed that this is the first time in college dramatics that the famous English satire has been produced on the stage.

The play will be unique not only in departing from the performances of previous years but also in many features of its production. There will be five acts, but due to the nature of the subject, the play will be treated as an extravaganza similar to the operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan which have had a remarkable revival in the past two years. The music for such songs as "The Jabberwocky" will be written by Charles L. Safford, musical director and Professor of Music in Williams College. Another unusual feature is that the dramatic version has been written by two Williams' men, Thomas H. Johnson, '26, former president of *Cap and Bells*, and Gordon B. Washburn, '28, the present president of the organization. Most of the costumes will be modeled after the noted Tenniel drawings, and it is expected that in variety and grotesqueness the costuming and stage properties will surpass any of the plays given in recent years.

Plans have already been made for widespread publicity in the principal newspapers and dramatic magazines of the country by K. Smith '28 and W. C. Donaldson, '29, publicity directors. It is expected that the unusual nature of the production will command widespread attention not only from the public but also in dramatic circles for though adapted in the motion pictures as a play for children this is the first time, in recent years at least, that the significance of "the keenest satire of the nineteenth century" has been presented in dramatic form by either amateur or professional actors. The keenest interest has already been expressed by members of the faculty in the success of the presentation of the most unique play selected by *Cap and Bells* in its history.

The itinerary for the Christmas trip will include the largest cities in this part of the East including Providence, New York, Fall River, and Boston. The larger cities will afford unusual dramatic opportunities in the staging of the play.

Tryouts for members of the cast will be held and rehearsing will commence immediately before the Thanksgiving recess. As the play affords many opportunities for the most varied and diverse talents it is expected that the number of the candidates will be unusually large.

Alfred G. Chapin '69 Comments on Future Expansion of Williams and Recalls College Life Sixty Years Ago

"So far as I know, there is no definite expansion policy at Williams,—we are bounded by necessity," said Alfred G. Chapin '69, trustee and donor of Chapin Hall, in discussing the future growth of the College for a Record reporter recently. "I have never shared the apprehension," he continued, "that we would lose by ceasing to be a small institution. Of course, it is hard to define 'large' or 'small'.—In the '50s the entering classes were about 50 each, and the total enrollment something around 160. When the number rose to 200 some began to get uneasy, and have been so at each successive advance. In my own case, the question has always been whether we have lost quality by increasing in quantity. I don't think we have, and as long as we retain our present standing, it seems a pity to turn good men away. We take as many as we can, and are limited only by our accommodations."

Recalling his own life here directly following the Civil War, he went on, "Chapel in those days occurred twice every day. During the winter, it began at a quarter of eight and at four in the afternoon, and in the summer time, at seven-fifteen and three-thirty. I don't recall our having any cuts at all. Different faculty members conducted the week-day services as now, and on Sundays all the professors, save one, took turns in preaching the morning and afternoon sermons. There were monitors who marked men present

Harriers Face N. Y. U. at Van Cortland Park Today

Two inexperienced teams will face each other this afternoon when the cross-country runners of Williams and N. Y. U. take off at 1.00 o'clock on the Van Cortland Park course. While Coach Seeley has but two veterans back from last year's campaign, the New York mentor is faced with the task of developing an entirely new team, as not one man who ran last year is included in today's line-up.

It is to be particularly noted that N. Y. U.'s big three, Halton, Skane, and Edwards, the giant negro, who played such a large part in the defeat of Williams last year, are not running. The New Yorkers, however, won their first meet in easy fashion, defeating Fordham by 23 to 32, and so can be counted on to put up a good race.

Williams will start today the same men who defeated Hamilton last week with the exception that McFarland will replace Reynolds. The others will be Captain Moore, Greene, Herriek, Chapman, Fitch, and Reeves. N. Y. U. will line-up as follows: Captain Eichhorn, Horstman, Hickey, Morgulis, Phillips, Richards, and Roth.

1931 ELEVEN OPPOSES R. P. I. FRESHMEN TODAY

Invaders Have Won from Albany High, but were Beaten by Union Yearlings

In its second game of the year, the 1931 football team, having held the Pittsfield High School eleven to a 7-7 tie a week ago in a somewhat loosely-played game, will oppose the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute freshmen today at 2.30 p. m. on Weston Field. In the two games which the visitors have played thus far in the season, they were victorious over the Albany High School team by the score of 23-2, but lost to the Union freshmen, 14-0.

Inasmuch as the game a week from today is with the Union freshmen, the results of today's contest will offer a comparison with the Union eleven. Coach Graham has been drilling the 1931 team to eliminate some of the weak points which cropped out in the game last Saturday with Pittsfield High School. A great deal of stress has also been laid on the defensive work of both the line and the backfield. The probable line-up of the two teams follow:

WILLIAMS	R. P. I.
Goodbody	l.e. Hodgson
Miller	l.t. Schopps
Trauernicht	l.g. MacDonald
Downey	c. Kelso
Richardson	r.g. Briefstein (capt.)
Schwartz (capt.)	r.t. Garnett
Newman	r.e. Guard
Denne	q.b. Jones
Brown	l.h.b. States
Lonsdale	r.h.b. Diabarro
Langmaid	f.b. Bliss

at the beginning of worship only, and it was not unknown for some adventurous members near the door to walk out during the long prayer. At that time, monitors received their rooms free in exchange for their services."

"College opened early in September and continued until just before Thanksgiving, when most of the men left to teach school until the second term began just after New Year's Day. We had a two-week recess in April, and Commencement did not come until late in July or early August. Until about 1867, exams occurred biennially,—that is, you had no examination at all until the conclusion of your sophomore year. After that date the system was changed so that the final test at the end of one's last year was the only exam, but it covered the entire four year's work in any subject, and was far from easy. There were no class cuts. Term bills, including tuition and room rent, amounted to about \$21.00 each, so that \$70.00 was a liberal amount for the whole year. Board ranged from three to five dollars.

"We heard very little about Amherst in those years, and there was no such rivalry as now exists. Hoosac Tunnel was just in the process of construction, and it was an event to go to Pittsfield, to say nothing of Amherst. Smith and Vassar were not even in existence. When I came here as a freshman, Williams held the college championship in baseball,—that is, we had pre-

(Continued on Third Page)

LEADERS SPEAK ON CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Banks, Washburn, Rudolph, Boynton, Shepler, and Sterling Talk Before 1931

Leaders representative of all fields of campus extra-curriculum interests outlined for the benefit of the Freshmen the most important phases of such activities at a gathering of the class of 1931 held last Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall Auditorium under the auspices of the W. C. A. Shepler, President of the W. C. A., spoke on the work of that organization and introduced the speakers. Banks, Editor of *The Record*, who spoke on literary activities, Washburn, President of *Cap and Bells*, who discussed dramatics, Rudolph, Manager of basketball, who outlined the work of competitions, Boynton, Captain of the football team, who talked on athletics, and Sterling, President of the Senior Class and Head of the Student Council, who spoke on Honorary Societies.

Banks emphasized the fact that it was highly worth while to go out for something and discussed the peculiar requirements of *The Record*, the *Cow*, the *Graphic*, and the *Gul*, on both their literary and business sides. Banks stated that he thought that with the exception of debating which taught one to think and speak clearly and logically, literary activity of some kind was the best training in college. Washburn spoke of the musical opportunities afforded by the musical clubs, not forgetting the

(Continued on Second Page)

WORLD NEWS

From the White House, President Coolidge commented upon the prodigious growth of American trade, foreign and domestic. Meantime, Senator Smoot (Utah), predicted a \$350,000,000 tax cut, but Treasury officials took exception, saying a mere quarter billion was enough.

"Authorities must not be distracted," announced Mussolini last week, "We must avoid satiating the population on celebrations." So saying, he shifted the Fascist Anniversary and Armistice Day to Sundays, and prohibited all holidays thereafter.

In another quarter of Rome, obedient tolling ministers adopted plans for aiding private air enterprises, improving housing conditions and general health, reclaiming marshes, increasing port works, searching for mineral wealth.

Fundamentalists took the warpath again when they attacked a Modernist report of Princeton (Ohio) Theological Seminary. A general battle is expected.

Crying, Mrs. Grayson landed at Portland after she had been in the air for five minutes in an attempted start for Copenhagen. Her plane, she said, carried too much fuel. On the same day, Charles A. Levine, onetime North Adams resident and since an aerial passenger of note, arrived in New York City. Mayor Walker, welcoming him, listened to extensive schemes.

Scandal mongers have had much to think about since the renewal of the Fall-Sinclair case over Teapot Dome, the beginning of the New York State census investigation, and the return of Earl Carroll from the Atlanta Penitentiary. Reports indicate that the latter's health has been greatly improved during his enforced residence as a Federal guest.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22
 1.00 p. m.—Soccer. 1931 vs. Holyoke High. Cole Field.
 2.30 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. Columbia. Baker Field, New York City.
 2.30 p. m.—Football. 1931 vs. R. P. I. Freshmen. Cole Field.
 2.30 p. m.—Soccer. Williams vs. R. P. I. Cole Field.
 2.30 p. m.—Cross Country. Williams vs. N. Y. U. New York City.
 1931 vs. R. P. I. Freshmen. Taconic Course.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23
 10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Rev. Hughell Fosbroke of the General Theological Seminary will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Fall Tennis Tournament Will Be Completed Soon

As the result of tennis matches played off during the past week, the first seeded players, Wolf '29, Banks '28, and Sewall '20, have won their way into the semi-finals of the fall tennis tournament. Keep '28, has reached the quarter-final round and will play the winner of the match between Adsit '30 and J. S. Clark '30 for the remaining place in the next-to-last round. It is expected that with favorable weather conditions the tournament will be completed by the middle of next week.

Perhaps the most interesting match of the past few days was that in which Sewall '29 defeated McGregor '29, the sixth seeded player, by the score, 6-2, 6-2. Keep entered the quarter-finals by winning over Covell '30 in two close sets, 6-4, 7-5. Adsit advanced at the expense of Bell '31, who put up a hard fight but was finally beaten, the score being 6-4, 6-3.

1927-8 FIRE BRIGADE MEMBERS APPOINTED

Graffin '28 Heads Newly Chosen Organization of Sixty-one Undergraduates

Sixty-one men have been appointed as members of the Fire Brigade, according to the rules of the College, with Graffin '28, the Chief of the organization.

The men appointed to the Brigade, in addition to Graffin, and their positions, are as follows: Captains: Lawder, Keep, Robinson, and D. W. Wilson '28; First Lieutenants: Anderson, Banks, Boynton, Bramley, Daves, Delano, Dougherty, Foster, Hartshorn, Laeri, Putney, Reilly, and Sterling, '28; Second Lieutenants: Andersen, Betham, Brown, Callaghan, Cavanagh, Chase, Clark, Deming, Eisner, Field, Fowle, Gailer, Greer, Hayden, Healy, Henninger, Hood, Howe, Hubbard, Husted, Ide, McKean, Memmott, Millard, Moore, Muller, Overton, Putnam, Rohrbach, Siegel, Singmaster, Titus, Watson, Williams, Williamson, and Wolf '29; Sub-Lieutenants: H. P. Adams, Alexander, Ely, Goodwin, Gross, Thoms, and D. P. Williams '30.

The assignments for the various buildings, made according to the constitution of the Brigade, were announced recently by Chief Graffin. The four captains are in charge of four fire districts of the town formed by Main Street cut at right angles by Spring Street and Stetson Road, and each fraternity house is under the charge of a first or second lieutenant. The other first lieutenants are responsible for the rest of the buildings, assisted by second lieutenants and sub-lieutenants.

The assignments for buildings are as follows: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sterling; Psi Upsilon, Putney; Alpha Delta Phi, Reilly; Zeta Psi, Gailer; Chi Psi, Delano; Kappa Alpha, Banks; Phi Gamma Delta, Bramley; Delta Upsilon, Daves; Theta Delta Chi, Foster; Phi Sigma Kappa, Deming; Delta Phi, Moore; Delta Psi, Hubbard; Phi Delta Theta, Watson; Beta Theta Pi, Boynton; Sigma Phi, Dougherty; Greylock Hotel, Hartshorn and Siegel; Lawrence Hall, Delano and Fowle; Morgan Hall, Dougherty and Healy; West College, Boynton and Gailer; Williams Hall, Foster and Rohrbach; Williams Inn, Braasley and Wolf; Chapin Hall, Putney and Hood; Stetson Library, Laeri and McKean; Sage Hall, Reilly and Clark; Thompson Chemical Laboratory, Thompson Physical Laboratory, and Thompson Biological Laboratory, Anderson, and each Laboratory respectively in charge of Millard and Gross; Chase and D. P. Williams; and Howe and Goodwin. Sterling will be in charge of the buildings on the Berkshire Quadrangle with Berkshire Hall under the charge of J. G. Williams and Adams; Currier Hall, Eisner and Thoms; Fayerweather Hall, Hayden and Ely; East College, Memmott and Alexander; Griffin Hall, Hopkins Hall, and Chapel, Hartshorn, assisted by Brown, in charge of Griffin Hall; Muller, Hopkins Hall; and Callaghan, Chapel. Clarke Hall will be taken care of by Husted; Faculty Club by Putnam; Infirmary by Chase; Jesup Hall by Betham; and President Garfield's House by Williamson; while Millard will be charged with Goodrich Hall and the Gymnasium. Sage Hall Annex and Williams Hall Annex will be under the care of Greer, assisted by Henninger and Field.

WILLIAMS ELEVEN TO FACE COLUMBIA TODAY

Unbeaten Purple Will Meet Severe Test Against Blue and White At Baker Field

Football relations will be resumed with Columbia after a lapse of one year when the undefeated Williams team meets one of the most important foes of its season this afternoon on Baker Field. Although seven first string players of the Purple squad have been laid up during the past week as a result of injuries, Coach Lawson plans to use his regular lineup in today's game with the exception that Fall will start in Coughlin's place at left half.

Brown and Chase, star backs, and Dunning, veteran tackle, who were missing from the lineup against M. A. C. last Saturday will undoubtedly be used against the Lion, while Howe and Lawder, who have been nursing twisted knees this week, are also expected to be in shape to resume their posts at right half and guard, respectively. Callaghan has been off the hospital list for a week or so and he is ready to hold down his old position at right end.

The epidemic of twisted knees and bad ankles which has kept so many stars on the sidelines during the week's practice has considerably hampered Coach Lawson in preparing for this afternoon's encounter, but fortunately most of the injuries have proved less serious than at first thought. After a two week's rest, Brown and Chase should be in top form, and even Coughlin, who is suffering from a wrenched knee received in the M. A. C. game, may be used for a while.

With Columbia represented by a team that is composed almost entirely of veterans, Williams will probably meet its severest test of the entire season. In its first three games, the Blue and White easily disposed of Vermont, Union and Wesleyan by whitewash scores, but last Saturday it was defeated by Colgate, 13-7. For comparative scores, Vermont was beaten by Columbia 32-0, and by Williams 12-0.

Although intense rivalry for positions on the Columbia eleven has caused a constant shifting and reshifting of players by Coach Crowley, it is almost certain that Kumpf, who has done such good work this season, will depose Kaplan at quarterback. Rieger, smashing fullback, is recovering from an injury received before the Colgate game, and he may also be used against the Purple. Behind the excellent interference of Hadley, this pair is expected to present an invincible attack which will give the Williams line plenty of work. Madden, the Lion's kicking artist at left half, is at present high-scorer of his team, having a total of 34 points to his credit.

The probable starting line-ups follow: WILLIAMS: Williams l.e., Stuart l.t., Watson l.g., Muller c., McQuatters r.g., Jones r.t., Callaghan r.e., D. Smith q., Fall l.h., Boynton r.h., Daves f. COLUMBIA: Davenport l.e., Cornell l.t., Cuneo l.g., Lambert c., Adler r.g., Bleeker r.t., Furey r.e., Kumpf q., Hanley l.h., Madden r.h., Green or Rieger f.

Although this game was originally considered to be a knock-over for Columbia, the excellent showing of the Purple team in its contests so far this season has led

(Continued on Second Page)

Frosh Soccer Team Faces Holyoke Today

In an effort to secure more accurate kicking in the forward line, Coach Belterose of the freshman soccer team has been shifting his players around and trying out new material, endeavoring to put as good a team in the field as possible against Holyoke High School, when the two teams meet on Cole Field this afternoon. Although the backs have been rounding into form in good shape, the forwards have as yet not developed a strong offensive, a fact that was verified last Saturday when the team lost by a 1-0 score to Deerfield.

Practice this week has included scrimmaging with teams from the varsity squad, while games have been played with the sophomores, in the annual interclass series. Although the yearlings have failed to win any of the three games played thus far with the second year men, Coach Belterose intends to send his B team against the sophomores, in order to enable his A team to receive more intensive training against the varsity.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—J. Howard Laeri

Vol. 41

October 22 1927

No. 23

SOMETHING NEW

In the many years which *Cap and Bells* has been presenting plays it has run the scale of excellence from poor to very creditable performances. But it has always followed in the path of the ordinary amateur organization in imitating the technique of professional productions; never, in manner or matter, has it engaged itself in expressing the unique collegiate genius.

It is obvious, however, that if a college dramatic society is to have a real and individual significance it must be as an expression of the thought of the community in which its roots are fixed. So long as it concerns itself only with attempts to equal professional brilliance of production, it is making no distinctive contribution. Through the original essence of its work the presentations of the Princeton *Triangle Club* have unusual spontaneity and value. Fortunately or unfortunately such ambitious projects cannot be attempted at Williams, but there is no reason why we should not turn our hands to work of an equally original but somewhat different type; and it is just this which *Cap and Bells* has determined to do in deciding upon its Christmas production.

The Corporation has been happy in its choice of material, for it has selected in *The Jabberwocky* a subject with boundless possibilities for amusing and extravagant treatment. Lewis Carroll's erratic imagination has given the *Alice* books so much interesting foolishness, pointed satire, and engaging humor that his work is still amazing to critics. The pictorial opportunities of the stories were long ago discovered by Tenniel's whimsical pencil, and Deems Taylor has recently carried *Alice* to the symphony orchestra; all the world knows the sobbing Mock Turtle and remembers somewhat the vagaries of the Mad Hatter. To mould the tales into dramatic form is a difficult task, but one which is attended by many favorable auguries.

Cap and Bells is embarked on a striking venture; it is most surely worth the trial, and there is a probability of success and influence far beyond present hopes. The original spirit of the move provokes our admiration; we offer our best wishes that its fortunes may prosper and be favored with a triumph well deserved.

Williams Eleven to Face Columbia Today

(Continued from First Page)

many of the leading sports writers to predict a hard battle. The lateral passing game which Lawson has so successfully developed is undoubtedly one of the outstanding football accomplishments of the 1927 season, and thus far the Purple is considered to be the most prominent exponent of this new method of ground gaining.

In his column, "The Gridiron Circuit", published in the *New York Herald Tribune*, W. B. Hanna, well-known sports writer, recently commented on the remarkable performance of Howe in the M. A. C. game last Saturday. "It seems", he says, "we have to look to Mr. Howe of Williams for our lateral passing. The lateral pass exploits of that player in the game with the Massachusetts Aggies alone eclipsed all the work of all the rest of the country, so far as I have read. Mr. Howe is out to make the Purple forget Benny Boynton, if that is possible, and to make opposing teams wish there was no Howe in the Williams enrollment. The writer has seen the lateral pass but twice this year, and neither time did it gain."

Leaders Speak on Campus Activities

(Continued from First Page)

unusual entertainment afforded by local hosts. He then mentioned the very valuable coaching and general dramatic training received in *Cap and Bells*, and in the plays of the Little Theatre which he considered was doing a work as much or more valuable than *Cap and Bells*. Rudolph talked on managerial competitions which

he considered as appealing to probably more men in the aggregate than any other form of activity. He stressed their dangers and their rewards, dwelling on the fact that the extra work of a competition should not necessarily mean lowered grades, and that it should mean among other things the creation of valuable friendships.

Boynton started off his talk on athletics by speaking of the three sides of a college education—cultural, social, and athletic—all go hand in hand and he pointed out that the high standards of eligibility make studies and athletics wholly compatible. Boynton brought out the fact that many men have made good in athletics here without previous experience and urged everybody to come out for some sport in which they were interested. Before introducing Sterling, Shepler spoke on the W. C. A. and gave as the object of that organization the desire to do good in various ways rather than to try to hammer religion down anybody's throat. Sterling spoke on *Gargoyle* at length, mentioning the *Purple Key Society* and Septimus. He stressed the fact that the members of *Gargoyle* are chosen purely on merit which makes the organization essentially democratic. In order to make perfectly clear to the Freshmen the aim and aspirations of the society Sterling read several passages from the record of the organization. Of *Purple Key* he said that the members are chosen chiefly on a social basis.

College Preacher

Dean Hughell Fosbroke, D.D., of the General Theological Seminary, New York City, will preach at the regular morning chapel service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday, October 23 at 10.35 a. m. The Reverend Mr. Fosbroke has preached here often in the past, and he is well known to the students and faculty.



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PURPLE SOCCER TEAM
TO FACE R. P. I. TODAY

Defeat by Hamilton Last Week Is
Not Indicative of Strength
Of Williams Team

With a record of one game won and one lost, the Williams soccer team will enter its third contest this afternoon at 2.30 p. m. on Cole Field, when it meets the R. P. I. aggregation. Although very little is known about the strength of the visitors, the Purple, aided by their two previous games and their workouts the past week, are expected to give a good account of themselves.

The Williams team started the season off with a 2-0 victory over Clark University in a very loose contest two weeks ago. Last Saturday the Purple faced Hamilton and suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Buff and Blue in three years by the score of 4-1.

The teams will line up this afternoon as follows:

WILLIAMS		R. P. I.	
Willmott	g.	Warnecke	
Rowley	r.f.b.	Whiting	
Davis	l.f.b.	Wenzel	
Olmsted	l.h.b.	Marogfek	
Barhite	c.h.b.	Grimshaw	
Neilson	r.h.b.	Taves	
Smith, S.	o.l.	Lynch	
Christie	i.l.	Gordon (Capt.)	
Bright	e.	Miller, C. F.	
Delano (Capt.)	i.r.	Kubilnolski	
Putney	o.r.	Marder	

Williams-Columbia Scores

Year	Columbia	Williams
1900	0	0
1901	5	0
1903	5	0
1904	11	0
1905	11	5
1916	0	0
1917	6	9
1919	0	25
1920	20	14
1921	0	20
1922	10	13
1923	0	10
1924	27	3
1925	26	0
Totals	111	99

Alfred Chapin Comments
on Future of Williams

(Continued from First Page)

viously defeated Harvard, Princeton, and Yale, as well as R. P. I. Games were irregular, and I don't remember seeing one here, although a team did journey to some town to the east to meet and vanquish Harvard during my four years. The old field was situated near the present cage, and behind the plate lay a small pond called Christmas Lake, where wild pitches eventually came to rest. There were no gloves at all, and, contrary to the present rules, every pitched ball was not necessarily a strike or ball. The batsman could call for a high, middle, or knee ball, and if the pitcher failed to grant his request, it counted as a ball. If he complied, however, and the batter did not take advantage of it, it was a strike. This rule was not inflexible, and often the delivery did not count either way. At the time the old game of 'Massachusetts ball' was still popular and often indulged in informally. Then it was necessary to hit the runner with the ball before he was out, and one out retired the whole side."

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

"Is Zat So?" A pug and his pal in high society, with George O'Brien and Kathryn Perry. Educational Comedy, "Plumb Dumb." Third Series of Football Sense—Recommended by Chick Meehan. Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

"Prince of Head Waiters" with Lewis Stone, Priscilla Bonner and Robert Agnew. Mack Sennett Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

"The Prince of Tempters" with a notable cast, including Ben Lyon, Lois Moran, Lya De Putti, Dorothy Devore in "Up in Arms." Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

"Body and Soul" with Aileen Pringle and Norman Kerry. Mack Sennett Comedy, "With Love and Kisses."

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

J. Farrell McDonald, Nancy Nash and Tyler Brooke in "Rich But Honest". Fables. Paramount News. Admission 15c and 30c.

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Frosh Harriers to Meet Only Opponent in R. P. I.

In their first and only scheduled start of the year, and therefore in their only chance to win numerals in cross country this fall, the 1931 runners will match themselves against the R. P. I. first year men over the Taconic course this afternoon. The visiting squad was defeated in its first race up to this time by the Schenectady harriers with a score of 16-30.

Though the number of available freshman runners has been limited by the general exodus to New York this week-end, a line-up which has been doing steady work in practice will be on hand to set a stiff pace for the invaders. Suffern, who won the trials Wednesday, is so closely rivaled by others of the starters including Guernsey, Harmon, Johnson, Powell, Rea, Reynolds, Spencer, Towasend, and Wineburg that it will be a strong opponent who finds a place between them. The R. P. I. line-up which will look for that place consists of Avent, Bartley, Clark, Beach, Dakin, Graves, Hilton, Sullivan, Turnes, and Westernman.

Houseparty Petitions Granted

Houseparty petitions were granted to six houses for Oct. 29 and to five houses and the Commons Club for Nov. 12 by the Student Council when that body met last Tuesday. The Council also decided that the law restricting selling in the Freshman dormitories should be in effect from the beginning of college until one week after rushing season, instead of for the college year. The houses which were granted petitions for parties on the week-end of Oct. 29 are Phi Sigma Kappa, Zeta Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, and Delta Psi, while those who will have their parties on the week-end of Nov. 12 are Delta Upsilon, Commons Club, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Alpha, Theta Delta Chi, and Phi Gamma Delta.

Infirmity Patients

Howe '28, Kazan and McKittrick '30 are the only patients at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1927

No. 29

W. C. A. SUMMARIZES ACTIVITY IN 1926-27

Work of Various Committees Set Forth in Pamphlet Sent To Undergraduates

In its annual canvass for new members, the Williams Christian Association is sending out a circular describing its work and activity for the year 1926-1927. Regarding the W. C. A.'s policy, the pamphlet states, "It is true that the program of this organization has been for a number of years extremely conservative. The open-minded policy has led to a loss of aggressiveness prevalent in many associations. If a mistake has been made, it has been in judgment about methods and not in any failure to appreciate the compelling beauty of the Christ as the Way of Life."

In describing each one of the Association's varied activities separately, the folder says that the quickening of religious thought is the prime object of any similar organization. At Williams prayer meetings, freshman discussion groups, voluntary Lenten services, the changing of the whole Chapel system, and discussion groups led by world-famous men such as Dr. Coffin have all been tried by the W. C. A. The work of Williams men in neighboring villages is also outlined, one reference in this matter being made to President James Garfield: "It is with no little pride that the people of North Pownall tell of the times when President James A. Garfield preached in their pulpit."

The growth of the Boys' Club under Balke, Brett, and Kepner is briefly set forth. Four clubs around Williamstown as well as Camp Lyon, their summer camp for poor boys, are now meeting with phenomenal success. The Educational Committee has held classes in nearby industrial towns on questions of economical and political importance. The charity work, which has consisted of clothing collections, the distribution of Thanksgiving dinners, and similar services, has also been enlarged. This pamphlet states that since the World War the Christian student has found it impossible to keep out of international affairs, if universal peace is to ever be a possibility. In a step to improve the students' knowledge of foreign conditions, forums led by various professors were held in some of the fraternity houses last spring.

A statement of the expenses of the W. C. A. for the past year is contained in the folder. The Association has withdrawn from any share in the non-athletic tax, so that it can be maintained on a

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Williams Runners Lose to N. Y. Harriers, 18-41

Only the fine running of Captain Terry Moore saved the Williams cross-country team from a complete shut-out at the hands of New York University last Saturday afternoon. The New Yorkers, running over their home course at Van Cortland Park, had little trouble in taking the meet, finishing six men in the first seven, enabling them to win by the score of 18-41.

Two New York runners, Captain Eichhorn and Horstman, the former being the outstanding performer in the field, were first home. Eichhorn covered the six-mile course in 33 minutes flat. Following him and Horstman at an interval of about 220 yards, came two harriers running side by side, Moore of Williams and Phillips of New York University. The Purple captain sprinted into the lead as they passed the 150-yard finish, Moore putting up the gamest fight of the meet.

The next four runners clinched the meet for the Violet as Wolfson, Schriver, Morgulis, and Hickey all finished before Chapman could bring in the second Williams score in the time of 35:15. Fitcher followed Chapman to the tape, and was in turn followed by Herrick and Reeves of Williams in that order, the latter being the fifth Williams man to tally. The Purple was clearly outrun, and its unfamiliarity with the course had no effect on the outcome of the meet.

The summary of the meet follows:
Eichhorn (N. Y. U.), Horstman (N. Y. U.), Moore (W.), Wolfson (N. Y. U.), Schriver (N. Y. U.), Morgulis (N. Y. U.), Hickey (N. Y. U.), Chapman (W.), Fitcher (W.), Herrick (W.), Reeves (W).
WILLIAMS.....3 8 9 10 11—41
N. Y. U.....1 2 4 5 6—18

Wesleyan Trims Amherst 20-12 in Thrilling Struggle

Despite the splendid work of Amherst's line, a quick-witted Wesleyan team proved itself more clever than the bungling Sabrinas, and provided an unexpected upset by winning 20-12 on Pratt Field, Amherst, Saturday. Although the Lord Jeffs led at the end of the third quarter, Captain Lee of Wesleyan recovered a fumble on the opening play of the final period and raced 95 yards to put his team ahead. A few minutes later another Purple fumble paved the way for the final score, and when the last whistle blew, the visitors had chalked up their first victory since 1922, in spite of predictions to the contrary.

The opening score came in the first quarter when Sigafos scooped up a punt previously touched by an Amherst player, but in the second period the Sabrinas retaliated after a consistent gain and a well-executed pass, and early in the last half, several substantial advances and a brilliant off-tackle run by Warren put the Jeffmen ahead. The advantage was short-lived, however, for with the ball on Wesleyan's five-yard line, Warren fumbled, and Captain Lee recovered it, racing 95 yards for a touchdown. The last score resulted from another Purple fumble, and Amherst's attempts to win by a series of passes in the last few minutes proved ineffective. When the game had ended, gleeful Wesleyan rooters promptly removed the goal-posts.

SOCCER TEAM BOWS BEFORE R. P. I. ELEVEN

Miller Scores Thrice for Visitors as Troy Team Wins Over Williams, 4-1

Although frequently forcing the ball deep into their opponents' territory and finally threatening their goal nine times during the last quarter, lack of teamwork and co-ordination when the ball was in the shadow of the goal-posts, cost the Purple soccer team a possible victory which lost 4-1 to R. P. I. last Saturday afternoon on Cole Field. Strong, on the defense, and Bright, on the offense, played a good game for Coach Bullock's eleven, while Miller, who scored three times, and Warnecke, who time and again blocked Purple scoring attempts, performed equally well for the Cherry-White aggregation.

In the first quarter, the Williams team, lacking Thoms, McKittrick and Sherman from the line-up because of injuries, failed to get started. Immediately the R. P. I. eleven drove the ball far into alien territory, but was momentarily checked when its attempt to score was blocked by the Purple goalie, who returned the ball to mid-field. Just before the end of the period, the visitors were allowed a penalty kick from the 12-yard line but failed to make it good.

Soon after the start of the second quarter, when the visitors had missed a long shot from the corner of the field, Williams gained the ball and advanced beyond the opposing line of defense, but inaccurate passing spoiled the chance to score. Again and again, when a score seemed inevitable, the opposing goalie thwarted their attempt and kicked far out of danger. Then Miller, an R. P. I. forward, took the ball away from Strong in mid-field, eluded the entire Purple defense, which was playing far out of position, and slipped it past Willmott, the Williams goal keeper for the initial score of the afternoon. The end of the half found Williams threatening the visitor's goal.

Starting the second half with a rush, the Purple eleven pressed on into enemy territory. A few minutes afterwards, Delano, the Williams captain, was injured and Jacobs was sent in as a substitute. At this point the direction of the attack shifted toward the home goal and Arretto pushed the ball into the net, passing both teams around the goal posts, for the visitor's second score of the afternoon. Near the end of the third period, Miller broke through the Purple defense again, adding still another tally for the Cherry-White

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Infirmity Patients

McKittrick and Kazan '30 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

DR. REINHOLD MAY BE CHOICE FOR U. S. POST

Former German Finance Minister Lectured at 1927 Institute of Politics

According to reports in well-informed Berlin circles, it is likely that Dr. Peter Reinhold, former German Finance Minister and speaker at the Institute of Politics this summer, will be appointed Ambassador to Washington. While in Williams-town, he told the Institute that he believed Germany was both willing and able to pay according to the Dawes Plan of Reparations, but that it would be by no means an easy matter.

When Dr. Reinhold's name was first mentioned on October 5 in connection with the vacancy caused by the death of Baron von Maltzan in an airplane crash he denied that he was a candidate. It is understood that his personal preference is for a political career at home, but his government feels that his intimate knowledge of the reparations problem would make him an invaluable choice for the Washington post. The nomination of von Maltzan's successor is expected soon, as Foreign Minister Stresemann is said to be anxious to fill the post as quickly as possible. Dr. Reinhold, who is now thirty-nine years old, was the youngest member of the Luther Cabinet when he was appointed last year, and during his incumbency he showed himself a hearty proponent of Mellon's economy program and the Dawes plan.

WORLD NEWS

Great Britain, declared H. W. Stead, once editor of *The London Times*, has no desire to compete with the United States in naval armament. "The only question for us," he went on, "is that of determining the minimum requirement for the safety of our trade routes,—which we never expect you to threaten."

President Coolidge has said his last word on the subject of renomination. The Executive feels that his recent rebuke to Senator Fess (Ohio), when the latter said Coolidge would run if drafted, is sufficient. Meanwhile, Senator Willis, Republican dry and also of Ohio, issued an informal bid for the 1928 choice.

Following its 2,237th showing, "Abie's Irish Rose," the famous Broadway dramatic institution, ended its 65-month engagement at the Republic Theatre and repaired to the Bronx. Profits to date are said to exceed five million dollars.

Investigation of the "improperly expended \$290,000" of the New York State Census Funds of 1926 by Mrs. Knapp reveals that almost all of the sum in question was used as salary for 152 overpaid and unnecessary "assistants".

Representative Garver, ranking Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee, has called for a tax cut of from four to five hundred million dollars. Treasury officials and other Republicans, he asserted, are far too conservative.

Flonzaley Quartet at Smith

Appearing in the first concert of the Smith College Chamber Music Series, the famous Flonzaley Quartet will present a program of string music in the John M. Greene Hall, Northampton, on Wednesday October 26. The Quartet, which is considered the foremost chamber music string quartet in the country, gave a recital last year in Chapin Hall, under the auspices of the Thompson Course, and was enthusiastically received.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

8.15 p. m.—Little Theatre. Jesup Hall Auditorium.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

12.30 p. m.—Football. 1931 vs. Union 1931. Cole Field.

Soccer. 1931 vs. Harvard 1931. Cole Field.

2.30 p. m.—Football. Varsity vs. Union Weston Field.

Soccer. Varsity vs. Harvard. Cole Field.

1931 Harriers Outclassed By R. P. I. First Year Men

Running in their only scheduled meet of the year, the 1931 cross country team was able to finish but two men among the first eight and lost the race, 34½-23½, over the Taconic course last Saturday afternoon to R. P. I.'s first year men. Although Guernsey led the field with a time of 14 minutes, 35 seconds, his teammates were unable to stand the fast pace set by the leader and allowed six of their opponents to finish ahead of them.

Suffern, who had won the time trials held last Wednesday, ran the entire course, with the exception of the last hundred yards, in fourth place, but with a brilliant sprint finished third in a tie with Beach of R. P. I. A few minutes later four red shirts rounded the last turn on the track and finished fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth for the engineers. Jackson, Harman, and Wineberg then came in to complete the Williams scoring, while Spencer, the sixth Freshman runner did not finish the race. Although no further meets are scheduled for the freshmen, the squad will continue running in order to develop material for next year's Varsity.

The summary of the meet follows: Guernsey (W), Clark (R), Suffern (W) and Beach (R) tied for third, Bartley (R), Turner (R), Gordno (R), Westerman (R), Jackson (W), Harman (W), Wineberg (W). Time: 14 min. 35 sec.

1931: 1, 3½, 9, 10, 11—34½

R. P. I. 1931: 2, 3½, 5, 6, 7,—23½

CONTEST IN CURRENT EVENTS IS MODIFIED

Council Alters Tests and Prizes; Prof. Leigh Elected To Fill Executive Vacancy

Important changes in the arrangements for the examinations in the Intercollegiate *New York Times* Current Events Contest held each spring among twenty eastern colleges were made at the third annual meeting of the governing council in the *Times* office on Monday of this week. Professor Robert D. Leigh, the Williams representative on the council, and Dr. Ellen Deborah Ellis, of Mount Holyoke College were elected to the Executive Committee to fill vacancies created by resignations.

The local examinations, instead of being set independently by the separate colleges and universities as heretofore, will be set by the Executive Committee of the Council and will be the same for all colleges. This plan obviates the need for a second examination to determine the intercollegiate winner. The best paper in each individual institution will be forwarded to the Executive Committee, which will then submit the twenty selections thus secured to the judges appointed by them to make the final award. The date set for the examination is the last Friday in April—the 27th in 1928—with discretion in the Executive Committee to allow it to be held on the Saturday following in cases where local conditions bar the regular date.

Changes were also voted in the local prize arrangements as the result of suggestions from several men who have had practical experience in handling the individual contests. The idea is to extend the interest to a larger number of students

(Continued on Fifth Page)

PURPLE LOSES TO COLUMBIA BY 19-0

Williams Eleven Weakens Before Smashing Attacks of Big Blue and White

CROWD OF 15,000 AT TEAM'S FIRST DEFEAT

Howe and Brown Both Play, But With Bad Limp—Kaplan, Madden and Kumpf Star

In a loosely played game which failed to arouse a crowd of fifteen thousand spectators to much spontaneous enthusiasm the Williams eleven met its first defeat of the season as the powerful Columbia team smashed its way to a 19-0 victory on Baker Field Saturday afternoon. The Purple defense seemed la-



CAPTAIN BOYNTON
Whose Team Met Defeat at the
Hands of Columbia Saturday

mentably weak against the driving line plunges of Madden and Kaplan, the stars of the game, and only in the third quarter when the lion was held scoreless did the Williams backs look really threatening. In this period Howe and Brown, although both limping from their old injuries, made thrilling gains, and Eisner surprised the stands with a magnificent thirty-yard run.

Williams at left end filled his post with brilliance and the punting of Howe, in spite of his bad knee, was a feature of the game. The Columbia players who caught his high spirals were in almost every instance stopped in their tracks by the speedy Williams ends. But with the exception of these few bright spots it was Madden or Kaplan or Kumpf who were carrying the ball to the thunderous applause of the Blue and White cheering section, and each play seemed to lead directly to a first down.

Columbia earned a total of twenty-two downs against only seven for Williams. This is the impartial account of those terrific line plunges and off-tackle slants which the Purple rarely smeared. Yet the Williams line did not always give without a battle for in the third period the lion was tamed within twenty yards of the goal line and in the last period as she was fighting desperately for another score she was turned back from within a foot. Co-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

STATISTICAL SUMMARY OF COLUMBIA GAME

	COLUMBIA		WILLIAMS	
	1st Half	2nd Half	1st Half	2nd Half
First downs earned.....	13	9	1	6
Yards through lines.....	62	80	2	27
Yards off tackle.....	88	21	0	33
Yards around end.....	65	19	19	23
Forwards attempted.....	4	0	0	7
Forwards completed.....	1	0	0	4
Forwards intercepted.....	0	0	0	1
Yds. gained by forwards.....	5	0	0	37
Laterals attempted.....	4	2	3	3
Laterals completed.....	3	2	2	3
Yds. gained by laterals.....	30	0	16	1
Kick-offs.....	2	1	1	1
Av. distance, kick-offs yds.....	45	45	35	25
Kick-offs run back, yds.....	8	0	59	15
Punts.....	2	2	7	4
Av. distance, punts, yds.....	29	37	33	28
Punts run back, yds.....	15	6	36	0
Penalties.....	2	1	1	1
Yds. lost by penalties.....	20	15	5	5
Touchdowns.....	2	1	0	0
Points after touchdowns.....	0	1	0	0

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—John K. Reeves

Vol. 41 October 25, 1927 No. 29

GRIDIRON AFFAIRS

Football is now waxing great in the land: Sunday newspapers are calling on reserve ranks of headlines; raccoon coat companies are hastily staining goatskins; Northampton and Poughkeepsie are not at home on Saturdays; and the gods are tossing a pigskin about and betting heavily on the contests.

Things have changed for the gods since the introduction of the lateral pass. In the informal games played after dinner on the lawn hard by the meadhall, Odin, "the swift goer", has been romping off with the honors. He has been supporting Dartmouth this fall with much success so that Thor, backing Yale, has been murmuring. The after-dinner contests have become a bit rough at times when Thor has forgotten himself with this hammer. In fact, relations about the place are rather strained, and they are not improved by the fact that Odin's wife and numerous goddesses, favouring Princeton, have become rather overbearing in their manners. Small sympathy has been evinced for Harvard's supporter, Balder, the "pure and beloved and ill-fated god, who descended into hell."

Loki, the god of mischief, who has been concerned with the Williams team all autumn, left his charges last Saturday to fiddle with affairs on Pratt Field; he fiddled so successfully that he took the "Little Three" championship from Amherst and gave Wesleyan, hopelessly outplayed, victory by an eight-point margin. Loki gives assurance that he did it in the spirit of fun, but that is little help to Amherst; an unreliable deity, at best.

So here on earth we had better plug along without counting too much on his services. For Williams three games remain—victory in any would be a good achievement, victory in all a splendid triumph. Union comes with a 21-3 defeat of R. P. I.; Wesleyan has in its cap the 20-12 victory over Amherst; and Amherst itself comes last of all with the greatest strength of the three.

If records are to be compared, Williams' past is very creditable—one defeat by a powerful, heavy team in a series of five games. But what is done counts little in the matter; what is to be done means all. No more fumbles; no more flabby tackles; good-bye to the I-push-you-you-shove-me game in the line; nothing but hard football from now on—if we can muster eleven uninjured men at once, the bells of the Old Chapel may ring furiously. Football is the stuff of life now; in three weeks we will deal with has-beens, unpleasant or memorable; until then—there is work in store for the squad, and ever-mounting enthusiasm for the College.

'SEASON OF MISTS'

Now in the mornings the mists billow high from the streams and hollows, and frosty patches linger in the shadows; until noon the dew sparkles on the leaves as the orange maples brighten and flame in the sunlight. Then the warmth of the day creeps into the blood of the earth, and the colors of the hillsides glow more brilliantly; the air tastes sweet, and it sweeps fresh and clear from high in the hills. Later, as the sun slips down on the skyline, the countryside is rich and red, with colors flashing and fading swiftly while the softening light changes; then the sun sets, and delicate coral clouds ripple and faint behind the purpled mountains. Dusk drops in a dark clearness; the yellow sky pales on its western border; stars shine forth in the dim air. Envy those who are in New England now, who can know these late October days! They sit musingly, with pencils fallen from their fingers; the world's work is better left alone when an eternal spirit is in the sky.

Baseball Accounts Approved

Below is published a complete account of expenses of last spring's baseball season as compiled by Manager Jeffrey '27 and audited and approved by E. Herbert Botsford, graduate-treasurer of the College. It is to be noted that the expenses of the spring training trip did not come from the regular budget, but were under a special appropriation.

The account:

Williams College Athletic Council
Baseball

Balance Sheet to July 1, 1927

Received

Budget: regular \$1,000.00
Coaching 2,500.00
Games: gate receipts 5,106.00
Games: guarantees 910.00

\$9,516.00

Paid

Advertising of games: newspaper \$47.00

Advertising of games: posters, etc. 57.75
Athletic supplies 940.40
Care of field 57.40
Games: officials 405.00
Coaching 2,500.00
Games: guarantees 3,345.00
Office: postage and stationery 33.00
Office: supplies, Competitors 76.50
Office: telegraph and telephone 23.50
Trainer: drugs 47.25
Travel: hotels 460.00
Travel: transportation 800.00
Laundry 27.00
Balance to date 696.20

(Signed) J. A. Jeffrey, 2nd
Manager.

Audited and approved

E. Herbert Botsford

Graduate-Treasurer

The spring trip is not included in above and cost—\$1,218.00—is under a special appropriation.

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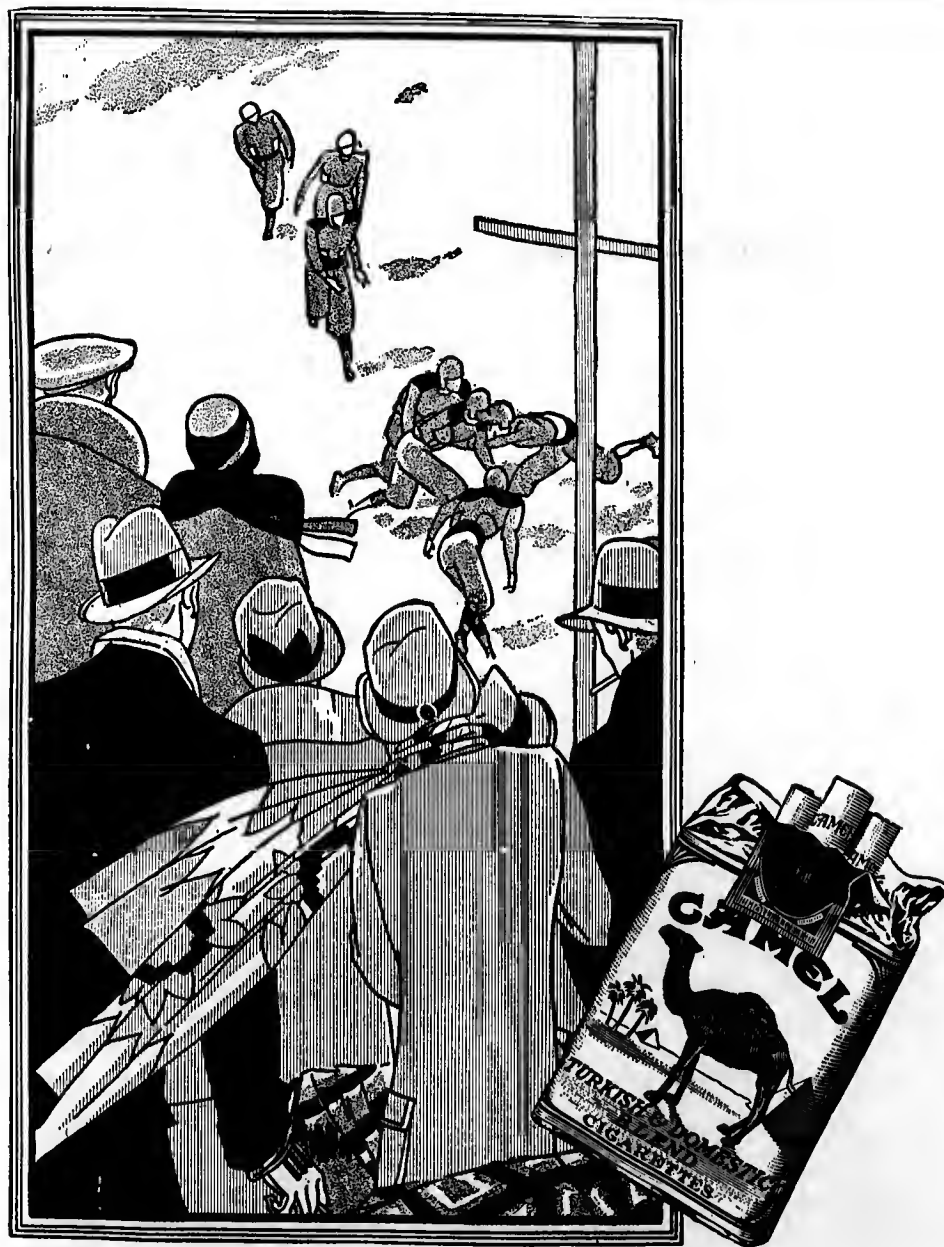
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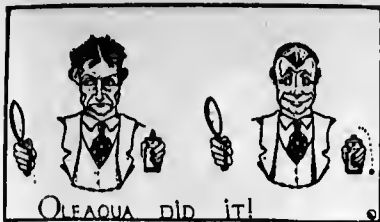
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TWO CONCERT SERIES SCHEDULED AT SMITH

Music Department Will Present
Noted Artists in Recitals
at Greene Hall

Announcement has recently been made by the Department of Music at Smith College of the artists who will appear on the program of the annual concert course this year. Musicians of national reputation have been secured for this series in John M. Greene Hall, which has proved so popular in the past with the students of both Smith and Amherst.

The first concert of the series will be given on November 30 by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Ossip Gabrilowitsch conducting. This orchestra is one of the finest organizations of its kind in the country and has just completed a successful summer season. On January 4 the English Singers, a group of six highly trained voices, who appeared on the program last year, will give a recital. Sergei Rachmaninoff, the eminent pianist, will be the third of the series on February 16, while Miss Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing on February 29. The Boston Symphony Orchestra will come to Northampton on April 11 under the direction of Sergei Koussevitsky. Jascha Heifetz, the well-known violinist, will play on April 30, and a combined choral concert will close the series on May 12. Last year this concluding entertainment was given by the Smith and Harvard glee clubs.

In addition to this Smith College course, there will be the Chamber Music Series, which will comprise four concerts instead of two as in last year's program. The first of this group will be presented on October 26 by the Flonzaley Quartet, who will open the Thompson Course at Williams with a concert on the following Sunday. Povla Frijs, dramatic soprano, will give a recital on November 22, and Wanda Landowska, harpsichordist, will play on the evening of December 7. The final concert will be given by the Pro Arte String Quartet on March 16. The group of recitals will also be presented in John M. Greene Hall.

Son Born to Mrs. Arthur Fox

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Fox announced last Wednesday morning the birth of a baby boy in New London, Connecticut. Mr. Fox, who has been in Williamstown directing fall baseball practice, received word of the birth of the baby on Wednesday morning. While he was on his way to New London to be with his wife, another car cut in on his machine on the South Williamstown road. Mr. Fox applied the brakes, forcing his car to skid on the slippery pavement. Although it turned over three times, the driver was unhurt, and, after he had procured another car, started on his way again to see his son.

COLLEGE NOTES

Inasmuch as freshmen are not allowed to play on Varsity teams, Manager Gordnier of the swimming team is negotiating with the Amherst and Wesleyan managements for a Freshman "Little Three" meet to be held in Williamstown this winter.

Rehearsals in preparation for a program for the Easter vacation trip of the Glee Club will not begin until later this fall. Concerts, followed by dances at which the "Purple Pirates" will play, will be given in Boston, New York, Montclair, Garden City, and most of the cities included in the tour of last year.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD:—
Dear Sir:

It has been brought to my attention that *Cap and Bells* is considering producing an extravaganza based upon "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking-Glass". May I express my pleasure at this new departure in dramatic policy. To the permanent Williamstown public a novelty will be particularly welcome, especially one in which no comparison to professional performances can be made. It has always been a matter of surprise to me to discover how unfamiliar the present college generation is with Lewis Carroll's classic satire. As a burlesque on human foibles some of the lines are almost Shavian. I have always wished that the college dramatic association would turn its talents towards producing entertainments which cannot be had elsewhere, and this proposed production is certainly a step in the right direction.

Richard A. Newhall



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1931 ELEVEN DEFEATS R. P. I. FRESHMEN, 14-6

14 Points Gained in First Half Help Yearlings Withstand R. P. I.'s Belated Drive

By gaining 14 points as a result of superior and more finished team work in the first half of the game with the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Freshman eleven last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field, the 1931 football team was able to withstand the many valiant efforts of its opponents to score in the last half, and, although one of the visitors' attempts at a touchdown was successful, it came out of the somewhat loosely-played contest victorious by the score of 14-6. Captain Schwartz, Langmaid, and Goodbody, of whom the last two accounted for all of the Purple's points, played well for Williams, while States and Bliss, the latter being the only scorer for the Engineers, showed the most ability for the visitors.

Jones kicked off to Brown on Williams' 30-yard line, the latter being downed at that mark. After having secured one first down, the Freshman team was forced to punt to the Troy eleven, which was stopped on its 20-yard line. States made a first down by a brilliant run of 25 yards off left tackle. R. P. I., however, lost the ball on their 30-yard line when they failed to punt on the fourth down after a series of unsuccessful forward passes. On Williams' second down, Goodbody, catching a pass from Brown, crossed the goal-line for the Purple's first touchdown. Langmaid kicked the goal for the extra point. The yearlings' second touchdown came after Langmaid and Brown had brought the ball, by two long and well-executed runs, within striking distance of the Troy team's goal line. After three line plunges, Langmaid pushed the ball over for 1931's second tally. Again he secured the extra point by a drop kick. The first half ended shortly afterwards with the ball on R. P. I.'s 30-yard line.

During the intermission Williams' second freshman team was substituted. Ryan kicked off to Rensselaer's 35-yard line, and Jones, who caught the ball, was downed on that mark. The Troy team, taking advantage of the Purple's substitution, began a march down the field that did not stop until it had crossed Williams' goal line. During this charge, Rensselaer, by a series of brilliant end runs and line plunges, executed five first downs. The freshmen attempted valiantly to check this onslaught on their 25-yard line when Rensselaer gained a first down by a bare foot. After two more first downs, Bliss carried the ball over for the Engineers' first count. Williams prevented the point after touchdown by blocking a forward pass. At this point almost all of the first team was put back into the Purple's line-up. Although this checked the visitors' drive, Williams' yearlings were unable to score again and the game ended after several exchanges of punts.

WILLIAMS
Goodbody l.e.
Miller l.t.
Trauernicht l.g.
Downey c.
Richardson r.g.
Schwartz (Capt.) r.t.
Newman r.e.
Deane q.b.
Brown l.h.b.
Lonsdale r.h.b.
Langmaid f.b.

R. P. I.
Hodgson
Schoppes
MacDonald
Kelso
Briefstein (Capt.)
Granitz
Ward
Jones
States
Diabarro
Bliss

WILLIAMS 1931.....7 7 0 0—14
R. P. I. 1931.....0 0 0 0—6
Touchdowns: Goodbody, Langmaid, Bliss. Points after touchdown: Langmaid 2.

Referee, N. Domin. Head linesman, A. Hicks. Time: 12-10, 12-10.

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Hunt for Richardson, Eynon for Deane, Doseher for Miller, Ryan for Goodbody, Lottridge for Trauernicht, Duval for Downey, Johnson for Hunt, Francis for Schwartz, Chapman for Newman, Welles for Brown, Letchworth for Lonsdale, Kipp for Langmaid, Elting for Ryan, Chapman for Elting, Trauernicht for Lottridge, Miller for Doseher, Downey for Duval, Schwartz for Francis, Newman for Chapman, Brown for Welles, Stewart for Brown, Lonsdale for Letchworth, Langmaid for Kipp. R. P. I.: Maloney for States.

Tennis Matches Postponed

Because of the poor condition of the tennis courts from the recent heavy rains, and because of the fact that so many players were away from college over the past week-end, no further tennis matches have been played in the current tournament. Banks '28, Sewall and Wolf '29 have reached the semi-finals, while the other of the quartet will be decided when Keep '28 meets the winner of the match between Adsit and J. S. Clark '30.

HOYT, YANKEE PITCHER VISITS WILLIAMSTOWN

Noted Ball Player, in Interview for 'Record', Says Instinct Makes Big Leaguer

"Instinct is what makes a baseball player. A college education does not necessarily make a star of a man," stated Waite Hoyt, pitcher for the New York Yankees, when interviewed during his stay in Williamstown last week. "Love of the game", Mr. Hoyt went on to say to the Record reporter, "is largely responsible for a man's success or failure."

When asked why the major leagues were willing to pay large salaries to college men, the man who has just finished winning two games in his fourth world series replied, "College men are usually a cleaner type than the sandlot player. However, the idea that college players are given huge salaries is a fallacy. A baseball player is an investment; if he makes good it is money well spent; if he fails it is money wasted, but if he is just mediocre, neither a success or a failure, he is good for nothing. That's why college men cannot expect a large salary. They are a gamble."

Mr. Hoyt himself is a college man, having been graduated from Middlebury, but did not play college ball since he was a professional at that time. The early part of his career was spent playing with the Erasmus club in Vermont. He has been with the New York Yankees for the past five seasons and is generally conceded to be the leading pitcher of the American League. In proving his first point, Hoyt cited his own case. Love of the game caused him to choose baseball rather than business.

"It has been my experience", he said, "that a lot of men leave college ball expecting to enter the big leagues for a few seasons, draw a large salary, and then quit; but my experience has also shown me that these men could not make the grade. The men who play ball because they like the game can be taught all that is necessary because they are willing to listen—these men are the ball players of today—the men whose natural instinct is backed by a love for the national pastime. In commenting upon the custom of holding fall baseball practice, which is in use at Williams and most of the Eastern colleges at the present time, Hoyt stated that "more good could be derived from a class in baseball which met at regular times, the same as other classes, but a true player would gain by either method". In closing he stated that collegiate players were making the national game a more refined proposition and that it was his opinion that "anyone who has the instinct, the will to practice, and the desire can become a big league player."

ALUMNI NOTES

1890

George B. Keating has recently been appointed by the mayor to membership on the Board of Education of Buffalo, N. Y.

1892

H. Kirke White has been honored by appointment as Chevalier de la Legion D'Honneur by the French government for his services during and since the World War.

1908

E. A. Clark is now assistant superintendent of public schools in Washington, D. C. Rev. John L. Cole is now minister of the new Methodist Church in Saranac Lake, N. Y. He was formerly in Bennington, Vt.

Harold Bruce, Ph.D., ex-'08, is co-editor of a book of college readings entitled "The New World", published by the Macmillan Company.

1920

Wilson F. Fowle, a representative of the Standard Oil Company of New York, is in Constantinople, Turkey, at the present time on business for the company.

1921

Kenneth Scott, Ph.D., has been appointed assistant professor of Latin and Greek at Yale.

1924

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Wood of Worcester, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louisa, to Allen W. Fincke '24 of New York City. Mr. Fincke has been associated with the New York Life Insurance Co. since May, 1927.

1925

Walter H. Clark is beginning his second year as instructor at the Lenox School in Lenox.

R. Moen Smith, having completed his course at M. I. T., has taken a position with the Dupont Company.

1926

Elliot Van N. Diller has taken a new position as assistant to the Chancellor of Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tennessee.

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Contest In Current

Events is Modified

(Continued from First Page)

by dividing the local prize into three prizes equal to the money value of the original single prize. There will be a first prize of \$150, a second prize of \$75, and a third prize of \$25. The first prize winner in each institution will receive the *New York Times* medal as formerly, while the intercollegiate prize of \$500 is undivided and remains the same.

It was also decided after much discussion to cut the time of examinations to three hours. There has been experiment in this regard from the beginning, the limit being four hours in 1926 and five hours last year. It was the consensus of opinion that the latter was too long, although to many three hours seemed too short, but it appeared worth while to make a trial of it in view of the prevalent impression that the difficulty of the test was frightening many away and defeating the original intention, which is to encourage general interest in vital news and not to create a competition confined to "grinds" and specialists in history and politics.

It appeared from the reports that the high value of the contest is generally recognized, both as an agent of increased interest among the students in the affairs of the world outside of college walls and as a point of contact between the academic circle and the other educational influences which must count more and more in forming intelligent public opinion and public manner of thought. Even in the colleges in which the actual number of competitors for the prizes was comparatively small it was reported that the number of undergraduates interested in the lectures, conferences, and other activities arranged as a preliminary to the contest was large and growing.

Representatives were present at the meeting from the following institutions: Amherst, Brown, Bryn Mawr, Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Mount Holyoke, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Smith, United States Military Academy, United States Naval Academy, Vassar, Virginia, Wellesley, Williams, and Yale. Harvard was the only member whose representative was unable to attend.

Soccer Team Bows

Before R. P. I. Eleven

(Continued from First Page)

eleven, and, a few moments later, repeated the performance.

In the final quarter, Williams made no less than nine attempts to score. About the middle of the period, Olmsted, with one of the best passes of the game, shot the ball directly in front of the visitor's goal posts to the waiting foot of Bright, who made it good for the Purple's only point of the contest. The whistle blew with the two teams struggling near the center of the field.

Following are the line-ups and summaries:

WILLIAMS (1)	R. P. I. (4)
Willmott	g. Christy
Davis	l.f.b. Turner
Rowley	r.f.b. Whiting
Neilson	l.h.b. Pritchard
Strong	c.h.b. Marogfek
Barhite	r.h.b. Wenzel
Smith, S.	o.l. Kubilnotski
Bright	i.l. Miller
Christie	e.f. Arretto
Delano (Capt.)	l.r. Gordon (Capt.)
Phelps	o.r. Taves

Goals—Bright, Miller (3), Arretto. Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Jacobs for Delano, Olmsted for Neilson. R. P. I.: None. Referee—Duncan. Time: 20-minute quarters.

Harp Trio Will Play Here

Professor Weston has thus far definitely secured but two entertainments for the Thompson Course. Featuring the works of Schubert, Schumann, Mendelssohn, and several present-day composers, the Zimmer Harp Trio with Francesco Losavio, tenor, will give a concert in Chapin Hall, November 4, and on December first Madame Povla, the famous soprano, has been scheduled to present a classical program.

HOLYOKE WEARS OUT 1931 SOCCER DEFENSE

Freshman Attack Fails Entirely as Defense, Strong at First, Yields Five Times

Although the steady wind sweeping across Cole Field played a bewildering role, it was the lack of cooperation on the offensive that was the decisive factor in the 5-0 defeat of the 1931 soccer team at the hands of Holyoke High School last Saturday afternoon. The defensive play of the freshmen, featured by the 50-yard kicks of Leber and the work of Ward at goal, was almost impenetrable until late in the game.

Soon after the whistle the visitors began a series of assaults on the Freshman goal which continued until a straight kick from Gero's toe went home for the first score. Though play remained in home territory throughout the game, except for a short period in the second quarter when Captain Shaw initiated an offensive and Lucas' try for goal was carried a few feet wide by the wind, nevertheless no further scoring was allowed until the end of the third quarter.

From then on the increased aggressiveness of the frosh loosened their defense, and Zebrowski, from outside left, scored twice in rapid succession, while, in the final period, Ward muffed Carrol's kick from left half and Semisch, playing center,

returned the final tally for the visitors with a clean liner from directly in front of the goal.

The line-up is as follows:

Williams '31 (0)	Holyoke H. S. (5)
Ward	g. Allen
Leber	r.f.b. McKinsey
Garth	l.f.b. Cassidy (Capt.)
Heinie	l.h.b. Carrol
Olmsted	c.h.b. Sisko
Swanson	r.h.b. Wisniewski
Shaw (Capt.)	o.l. Zebrowski
Lucas	i.l. Currie
Pagenstecher	c. Semisch
Bernstein	i.r. Osgood
Barber	o.r. Gero

Goal: Zebrowski 2, Gero, Carrol, Semisch. Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Jones for Garth, Dunn for Barber, Sommer for Bernstein, Garth for Jones, Barber for Dunn, Bernstein for Sommer, Getman for Swanson, Stanwood for Pagenstecher, Swanson for Getman, Pagenstecher for Bernstein, Wheeler for Garth. HOLYOKE H. S.: None. Referee—Duncan (Williamstown). Time: 15-minute quarters.

Phelps '22 Is Nominated for N. Y. State Assembly

Phelps Phelps '22, of New York City, has been nominated by the New York Republican organization as a candidate to the State Assembly from the tenth district. Phelps is a newcomer to the city's political field and is opposing in his first campaign

Langdon W. Post, the Tammany nominee. He received his nomination largely on account of his excellent work at Albany during the past year, and is attracting much attention in New York political circles because of his rapid rise into the public eye.

In addition to graduating from Williams and St. Paul's, Phelps was a student at Cornell and Yale before he was forced to leave the latter institution to take part in the war. After his term of enlistment had expired he returned to New York to undertake the work in which he has since been so signally successful.

Nott Awarded Brooks Medal

Joel Benedict Nott '27, captain of the football team last fall, was the recipient of the Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal, awarded annually to that member of the football team whose playing during the season has been of greatest credit to the College. The medal, which is in memory of Captain Belvidere Brooks of the class of 1910 who was killed in action at Villesa-voye, France, on August 21, 1918, was presented to Nott on June 14 by President Garfield at his office, with members of the Athletic and Student Councils in attendance.

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Purple Loses to

Columbia by 19-0

(Continued from First Page)

lumbia excelled in the lateral pass which both teams used spasmodically throughout and the Purple showed a sudden aptness with the forward in the last half when it was too late, however, to be dangerous.

Columbia's first touchdown came about the middle of the opening period. Fall kicked off to Kumpf who fumbled on his thirteen-yard line and then recovered. He then shot off right tackle for a gain of ten yards and first down, but two plays later the ball went to Williams on another fumble. The Purple was unable to advance, and the scene of action was once more shifted back to Columbia's thirteen as Smith punted. This time however, the lion instituted an uninterrupted parade to the end of the gridiron. First Kumpf circled right end for a gain of six then Madden bucked the line for a few more yards. Once again Kumpf took the ball, this time stumbling off the tackle, regaining his feet, and dashing thirty yards to the middle of the field where he was finally stopped by Williams, the end. An explosive series of line plays gave the Columbia eleven another first down on the Williams thirty-seven-yard mark.

Then with Kumpf doing almost all the work the Williams line seemed to melt before a rapid succession of bullet like charges which brought the ball within seven yards of the Purple's goal line. Here Madden crashed through tackle for the inevitable touchdown, but he failed to make the extra point. After this breath taking performance of Kumpf the play was in Williams territory for the remainder of the period. Kaplan made a startling run around right end after receiving a lateral from Kumpf, Captain Furey clearing the way for an eighteen-yard gain. With the ball on about the fifteen-yard mark in Williams territory Coach Lawson sent in nine substitutes. Among these was Howe who repeated almost exactly his fake kick play of the M. A. C. game last week. His sensational forty-yard run, however, was discounted by a Williams offside penalty and the ball reverted to Columbia.

The Lions' second score came in the first few seconds of the next period. A shower of laterals had placed the ball on Williams' twenty-yard line. Paxson, who had re-

placed Kumpf, threw a pass to Maddea for a fifteen-yard gain after Kaplan had been thrown for a six-yard loss by Thompson. An off tackle slice by Madden put the ball on the two-yard line and Kaplan plunged through for the touchdown. Maddea again failed to make the extra point and the score stood 12-0 against the Purple. Howe ran the next kickoff back thirty yards to his forty-yard line but was forced to punt back to Columbia after Williams was thrown for a loss. Another exchange of punts gave the Lion the ball on Williams' forty-yard line and the playing became ragged on both sides. Finally a triple lateral, Putnam to Brown to Howe gained fourteen yards and a first down for Williams as the last-named made a beautiful run along the west side lines, which he finished going backward; but once again the spurt proved fruitless and Columbia began another straight march for the Williams goal line. This time, however, with the ball on the sixteen-yard line after the Lion had crashed through for three first downs, Brown blocked a forward pass within inches of his goal post and it was Williams' ball on the twenty-yard line. The half ended with Columbia still cavorting in Purple territory.

The Blue and White could make no headway with lateral passes at the beginning of the next period and Kaplan punted to Boynton on his thirty-yard line. It was at this point that Eisner broke away for his thirty-yard run to the Columbia forty-yard mark. He made another first down a few minutes later by plunging through the line for five, and when on the next play he placed the ball on Columbia's nineteen-yard line it looked like a Purple comeback. But here Reynolds intercepted Smith's forward pass and the ball was brought back to the center of the field where it saw-sawed back and forth for several minutes. Jeffords, substituting for Paxson, finally kicked to Williams' fifteen-yard line and Lawson sent in his second regulars. Brown and Howe both earned first downs by line bucks and as the quarter ended the ball was back to their forty-yard line again.

The Williams advance began to falter at the beginning of the final period and Howe was forced to kick, his punt going out near Columbia's thirty-yard line. Two first downs were then made by the Blue and

White team which at this point was clearly determined to add another touchdown to its score, and with only two interceptions it began its final rally to the Williams goal. When held for downs on the one-foot line Columbia received a high fluke kick from Callaghan twenty-five yards away. Jeffords carried the ball back on the next play to the ten-yard line and Kaplan, making a wide circle around left end, leaped from the five-yard line out of bounds on the one. He then went over for the final touchdown and Liflander, a substitute, kicked the extra point, making the final score 19-0 in Columbia's favor. Fall began opening up with forward passes after the kickoff and Stayman caught one on his forty-yard line as the game ended. The lineups:

WILLIAMS	COLUMBIA
Williams	l.e. Davenport
Stuart	l.t. Bleeker
Watson	l.g. Cuneo
Muller	c. Lambart
McQuatters	r.g. Adler
Jones	r.t. Cornell
Callaghan	r.e. Furey (Capt.)
D. Smith	q. Kaplan
Fall	l.h. Green
Boynton (Capt.)	r.h. Madden
Daves	f. Kumpf

COLUMBIA.....6 6 0 7-19
WILLIAMS.....0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns—Kaplan two, Madden. Point after Touchdown—Liflander. Referee—E. F. Hughpitt, Michigan. Umpire—F. R. Gillinder, Penn. Linesman—J. A. Buckhout, Holy Cross. Field Judge—C. M. Water, Williams.

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Thompson for Williams, Howard for Stuart, Andersen for Watson, Lawder for Andersen, West for Lawder, Lasell for Muller, Gailer for McQuatters, Dunning for Jones, Tenney for Callaghan, Dougherty for Tenney, Putnam for D. Smith, Howe for Fall, Stayman for Howe, Brown for Boynton, McAllister for Brown, Chase for Daves, Thurston for Chase, Fall for Thurston. COLUMBIA: Alkoff for Lambart, Reynolds for Cuneo, Glenn for Davenport, Liflander for Kaplan, Hanley for Green, Hamilton for Haaley, Green for Madden, Buser for Green, Paxson for Kumpf, MacMahon for Paxson, Jeffords for MacMahon.

Sidelights of the Game

Because of a non-scouting agreement Coach Crowley did not know quite what to expect from the Berkshires, but it is the general opinion that he expected more than he got.

For future reference it may be of interest to know that when Columbia defeated Wesleyan two weeks ago by 28-0, she earned only thirteen first downs against Wesleyan's eleven.

It cannot be denied that Crowley has stolen Lawson's thunder. Columbia did twice as well as the Purple in the new art of lateral passing. As it was rumored that Howe was out of the line-up a considerable buzz could be heard in the Columbia stands when he made his appearance in uniform, and when he was taken out of the game limping badly a considerable cheer in his favor could be heard from the Blue and White.

Although the WHN broadcaster who happened to be sitting next to the Record reporter referred to the press box as an ice box the day was made for football.

Doug Lawson has sat on both sides of Baker Field. He used to be assistant football coach to Percy Houghton at Columbia.

The jaunty Columbia band was led around the gridiron by Bill Warden, thousand-yard sprinting champion of the New York Athletic Club. Saturday he discarded running drawers for full bloom cossack outfit. While Williams was singing "yard by yard" between the halves the Columbia side listened hopefully for a note or two but they only saw the rhythmic beat of the song leader.

W. C. A. Summarizes

Activity in 1926-27

(Continued from First Page)

wholly voluntary basis. The financial expenditures were as follows:

College Expenses	\$1,300.00
Boys' Clubs	2,600.00
Community Welfare Work	800.00
Near East Relief	1,000.00
Canton Christian College	800.00
World Student Christian Fed.	300.00
American Red Cross	200.00

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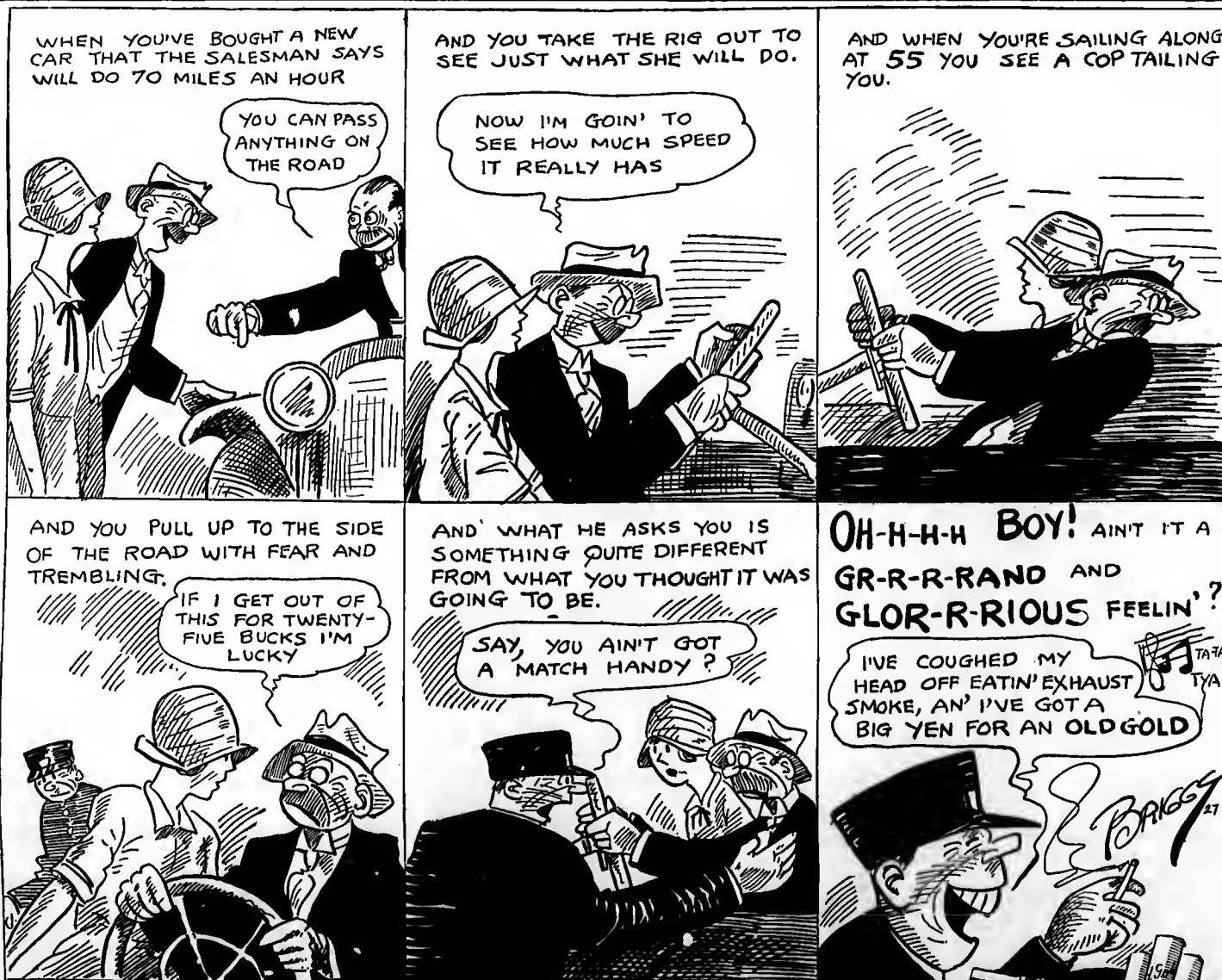
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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1927

No. 30

STRONG GARNET TEAM WILL MEET WILLIAMS

Visitors Are Formidable With Five
Veteran Gridders Playing in
Varsity Line-up

Heavily handicapped by injuries but determined to avenge the 15-0 defeat of last season, the Purple Varsity will meet the Union eleven this afternoon at 2.30 p. m. on Weston Field. According to information received, the Garnet aggregation is a strong one, displaying as last year a fast and powerful aerial attack, possessing an aggressive line, and having five veterans, Captain Adams, Kingston, Clark, Hyland, and Melane in the first string line-up.

In commenting on the prospects for the game Coach Lawson said that it would be a "good game", neither team, in his opinion, having any great advantage. He spoke of their 28-0 defeat by Columbia, but pointed out that several of the latter's scores came as a result of breaks and loose running. The visitors have won from St. Lawrence, 13-6, from Hobart, 21-13, and from R. P. I., 21-3, have played a 7-7 tie with Springfield, and have lost only to Columbia. In the game against R. P. I. the only other mutual opponent, Coach Leary let his first team run up 21 points in the first half and then substituted his entire second string line-up for the remainder of the game. Stranahan and McLane gained almost at will, while the powerful line made large holes in the R. P. I. defense. In view of the fact that Williams met the Troy team in the first game of the season and Union encountered them only last Saturday, comparative scores yield no reliable information. However, Williams won by 34-7, a larger score than Union's, and in the Columbia contest lost by a smaller margin.

Last year's defeat was the first in ten years at the hands of the Garnet, and Coach Lawson and his team will put forth every effort to bring the honor back to Williams. Today's contest will be the twenty-second that has been played between the two colleges, the first one being in 1887 when the Purple won by a score of 94-0. Seventeen of these games have been victories for Williams and three for Union, while two years ago they played the only tie score of the series. In 1889 the Purple players established what seems to be a record when they completely

(Continued on Third Page)

Frosh to Enliven Day With Annual 'Peerade'

Once again the freshmen will provide entertainment in the form of the annual Peerade, which will amuse the college and their guests and enliven the football game with Union today. The Peerade Committee has announced that among some of the outstanding acts will be a scene of the Saccos and Vanzettis in act of burning the old gym, a ballet team consisting of the Lydia Pinkham Girls, and the All-American football team.

Others will include a portrayal of the American Legion and its recent trip to Paris, the World Cruise, assorted buffoons, bathing-beauties and what-nots. The peeraiders will be accompanied to the junction of South and Main streets and back to Weston Field by that eminent band of musicians, the Greylock Band. All in all, the committee promises a fine spectacle with good, clean fun for everyone.

Near East Relief Is Among Charities Aided by W. C. A. Chest Fund Money Subscribed Last Year

(This is the first of a series of articles on the charity organizations supported by contributions of Williams men to the 1926-27 Chest Fund of the W. C. A.)

Williams College students are supporting to a noteworthy degree several charities from money collected last year by the W. C. A. for what is known as the Community Chest Fund, the only appeal of its kind that is made here throughout the year. Among the most important of these charities is the Near East Relief which to date has received \$571.50 from Williams, and when the outstanding pledges have been paid, together with a considerable sum now in the bank, the contributions will approximate \$1,000.

In a recent interview, Mr. John T. Theodore, an officer of the Near East, told the treasury department of the Chest Fund

Next 'Graphic' to Contain Wide Variety of Articles

Containing an interesting variety of poetry and prose, the next issue of the *Graphic*, appearing November 11, will feature four short stories, snap-shots of the Middlebury and Columbia games, pictures of the Varsity and Freshman soccer teams, the Freshman football team, and the second football squad. Among the contributors appears the name of one freshman, Russell Wheeler, who has submitted a poem entitled "Things to Remember".

The following is a list of the short story contributors and the titles of their selections: "When the Last Quardille Is Finished and the Final Flask Is Drained", anonymous; "Honor among Thieves" by John Allen; "On Tea Napkins", by William H. Doughty III; and "Mr. Gansburg Dines Out," by O. W. Prescott Jr. The poems are: "Depression," by Ray Armstrong; "Impassioned Verses," by Doughty; "Banners," by O. W. Prescott, and three anonymous ones entitled "Carlos," "Lines to a Junoesque Maiden," and "On Seeing the Grave and Monument of George Frederick Handel in Westminster Abbey."

PURPLE SOCCER TEAM FACES HARVARD TODAY

Crimson Team Expected To Give
Stiffest Test Purple Has
Yet Encountered

Soccer relations with Harvard will be resumed this afternoon on Cole Field when the Purple eleven will endeavor to avenge the 5-0 defeat administered by the Crimson last year. Coach Bullock is still hampered by the loss of two first-string men, Thoms and McKittick, but he feels confident that the team, which has shown up well in recent practices, will present a bold front to the visitors, who boast a team of six veterans and a 2-0 victory over Dartmouth last week.

Following two consecutive defeats at the hands of Hamilton and R. P. I., the Purple team has shown decided improvement in practice this week, and promises to give Harvard plenty of opposition. Sherman, captain of last year's freshman team, who has been on the injured list until now with a strained back, will probably be able to get in the lineup in the right full back position. Rowley, another backfield man, has been suffering from an injured ankle, and he may be out for another week.

Harvard has broken even in their games thus far, winning over Bridgewater and Dartmouth but losing to West Point and Amherst by 3-1 and 2-1 respectively. The Crimson backfield appears quite formidable, with four positions filled by veterans. Two of last year's first-string men form the nucleus of the forward line, Driggs, the outside left, being a member of the All-American team for two years.

Following is the probable line-up of the two teams:

WILLIAMS		HARVARD
Willmott, C. S.	g.	Salmon
Sherman or	r.f.b.	Clark
Rowley		
Gregory or Davis	l.f.b.	Stollmeyer
Barlute	r.h.b.	(Capt.) Carr
Strong	e.h.b.	Rudd
Neilson or	l.h.b.	Ryan
Olmstead		
Phelps	o.r.	Haskell
Delano	i.r.	Danielian
Christie	c.	Kerness
Delano (Capt.)	i.l.	Keefe
Smith, S.	e.l.	Driggs

SIX HOUSES WILL GIVE HOUSEPARTIES TONIGHT

Over One Hundred Girls Will Be in
Williamstown for First of
Party Week-ends

Approximately one hundred and ten girls will be in Williamstown today to attend the houseparties being given by Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Psi. In addition to the evening dances at the Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Psi houses, there will be tea dances after the football game at the Chi Psi lodge and St. Anthony Hall.

Robson's orchestra from New Haven will furnish the music for the combined Chi Psi-Delta Kappa Epsilon party, and Ernie Andrews has been engaged for the Alpha Delta Phi-Delta Psi party. The Purple Pirates will play at the Phi Sigma Kappa party, and Zeta Psi has engaged the "Tufts Jumbonians."

The girls who are expected for the parties are listed below:

Alpha Delta Phi: Misses Amelia Canning, Northampton; Suey Gardner, Wellsley; Priscilla Robinson, Williamstown; Ethel Thompson, Northampton; Mary Van Etten, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Dorothy Allen, Norma Adam, Alice Crabtree, Peggy Francis, Mary Shepley, Peggy Walker, Dorothea Ware.

Chi Psi: Misses Eleanore Beyea, Larchmont, N. Y.; Catherine Davis,

(Continued on Fourth Page)

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

The present prosperity of the United States is based on a sound and lasting foundation, according to the prominent bankers assembled at Houston, Texas, for the annual meeting of the American Bankers' Association. Iron, steel, and auto industries are slow, they agreed, but farm and textiles lines are booming.

Having completed a 22,350 mile tour through 48 states, Colonel Charles Lindbergh returned to Mitchell Field Monday exactly on time to the minute. Some thirty million people witnessed the flyer during his trip. His Wright Whirlwind motor needed no overhauling at any time, and both pilot and machine were reported "in the pink of condition".

Dishes rattled, clocks stopped, and cables were broken as a severe earthquake shock rocked several Alaskan towns, including the capital, Juneau, early in the week. There was little loss of life, and ships were warned of a possible tidal wave.

Mrs. Florence Knapp, called upon by the state of New York to account for the misuse of 1926 census funds, claimed that she had not burned state census records, declared she had not wasted state funds by making illegal appointments, and denied that she had knowingly employed incompetent "assistants".

Convinced that the vertically rising airplane just invented by M. B. Bleecker, 24, is practical, the Curtis Company voted \$75,000 for the construction of a test machine. It is claimed that the new craft will climb 1,900 feet a minute directly upwards.

Martial law was proclaimed in Rumania recently after the discovery of a plot by supporters of the former Crown Prince Carol to restore his rights to the throne. Under the guidance of Ian Bratiano, virtual dictator, strong measures were taken to prevent demonstrations.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
8.15 p. m.—"Little Theatre" Productions. Jesup Hall.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
12.30 p. m.—Football. 1931 vs. Union Freshmen. Cole Field.

1.00 p. m.—Soccer. 1931 vs. Springfield Technical High School. Cole Field.

2.30 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. Union. Weston Field.

2.30 p. m.—Soccer. Williams vs. Harvard. Cole Field.

2.30 p. m.—Cross Country. Williams vs. Middlebury. Taconic Course.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30
10.35 a. m.—Chapel. The Reverend John Herman Randall, D.D., of New York City, will preach.

Williams and Middlebury Harriers Will Meet Today

After a very mediocre showing against N. Y. U. last week, the Williams cross-country team will take on the harriers of Middlebury College this afternoon over the Taconic Club course. The visitors have had but one meet this year, with R. P. I., which they lost by a 15-40 count, a perfect score for the victors.

Middlebury will start Captain Donald, Arnold, Butler, Cleveland, Miller, Dalton, and Sheldon. Of these the first three are veterans, Donald and Arnold having tied for second in the Williams-Middlebury run last fall after Captain Adams of the Purple had finished in first place with a comfortable lead. Butler, on the other hand, failed to do so well, running in behind Childs, Keale, Greene, and MacFarland of Williams to secure tenth place.

For the Purple Coach Seeley will start Captain Moore, Greene, Herrick, Chapman, Fitcher, Reeves, and Reynolds, the same team that defeated Hamilton two weeks ago. The squad has seemingly found itself during practices this week and is optimistic of victory over the Black Panthers.

THREE COMEDIES WILL OPEN 'THEATRE' SEASON

Plays by Schnitzler, Goodman, and
Quintero Will Be Produced
Tonight in Jesup

Friday, October 28—Opening its activities for the year tonight at 8.15 p. m. in Jesup Hall, the Williams Little Theatre will present a bill of three one-act comedies, the parts in the casts being taken by students, members of the faculty, their wives, and residents of Williamstown. The dramas to be presented are: *The Farewell Supper*, by Arthur Schnitzler, *Dancing Dolls*, by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, and *The Sunny Morning*, by Joaquim and Serafin Quintero.

Although all three of the plays are comedies, a bill which has never before been attempted, the program is a varied one, since each presentation represents a different type of comic drama. R. B. Sewall '29 is directing "The Farewell Supper", a sophisticated comedy, in which he also plays the part of Max. "Dancing Dolls", a fantasy, is under the direction of J. L. Casaday '29, while Alfred Romer '28 is conducting the rehearsals of the Quinteros' sentimental comedy, "The Sunny Morning".

Last year 102 people participated in the various productions of the "Little Theatre" and in the casts of these three plays there are only two, Miss Eleanor Lincoln and Mrs. Wild, who have never before acted with the organization. The members of the casts were chosen by tryouts held last spring. Those who are taking part are as follows:

<i>The Farewell Supper</i>	
Arthur Schnitzler	
Anatol	C. B. Elbrick '29
Mox	R. B. Sewall '29
Annie	Miss Ridgely
Director—R. B. Sewall '29	
Setting—Riis Owre '30	
<i>Dancing Dolls</i>	
Kenneth Sawyer Goodman	
Buffo	W. C. Erskine '30
Clementina	Mrs. Remer
Gilles	H. M. MacMullan '28
Finetta	Miss Lincoln
Mezzetin	L. W. Willson '30
Margot	Mrs. Bloedel
Director—J. L. Casaday '29	
<i>The Sunny Morning</i>	
Dona Isabel	Mrs. Wild
Don Gonzalez	Mr. Wells
Pepila	Miss Ridgely
Direction and setting by Alfred Romer '28	

To Hold 'Jabberwocky' Trials
Tryouts for members of the cast of "Jabberwocky", the play to be given by *Cap and Bells* on its Christmas trip, will be held in Chapin Hall at 7.30 p. m. on Monday, October 31, and at 4.00 and 7.30 p. m. on Tuesday, November 1. It was also announced by Gordon B. Washburn, '28, president of the organization, that Thomas H. Johnston, '28, former president of *Cap and Bells*, will coach the production, thus making "Jabberwocky" an all-Williams performance.

ANNUAL FLONZALEY CONCERT TOMORROW

Famous String Quartet Will Play
Program of Chamber Music
in Chapin Hall

FIRST MUSICAL OF YEAR

Entertainment Is in Memory of
Eugene Delano—Selections
Include Mozart

Music lovers of Williamstown will again have an opportunity of hearing what is generally considered to be the most perfect ensemble of chamber-music in the world when the internationally famous Flonzaley Quartet plays tomorrow afternoon at 3.15 in Chapin Hall, in the first entertainment to be given at the College this year. The well known combination of Adolfo Betti, first violin, Alfred Pochon, second violin, Ivan D'Arhambeau, violoncello, and Nicolas Moldavan, viola, will present as their program selections from Mozart, L. D. Mannes and Dohnányi.

This entertainment is given annually at Williams in memory of Eugene Delano '66 who, during his lifetime, made it possible for the Flonzaley Quartet to begin coming here regularly almost 20 years ago. Now in its twenty-fifth season, the organization has become the 'standard by which all string quartets are judged, and its reward is world-wide recognition of its supremacy. A technical explanation of the success of these players has been offered by the *London Times* which says, "Their tone is homogeneous, yet for contrapuntal playing each player can add or remove at pleasure an extra layer of tone which momentarily makes his line of melody stand out. In music of harmonic texture the balance and the chording are perfect. Technique, interpretation, and details such as their round pizzicato tone, are fused into perfect unity in their playing".

Three of the members—Messrs. Betti, Pochon and D'Arhambeau—have worked together since the founding of the Quartet by E. J. de Coppet in 1903, and the result has been the submersion of all individual contribution into a practically perfect single instrument. During its comparatively short history, it has played in some 500 American cities, making about 20,000 appearances in America and 500 in Europe. It remains today as the only quartet that has ever been engaged to play with orchestra, having appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski, with

(Continued on Second Page)

1931 FOOTBALL TEAM TO ENCOUNTER UNION

Visitors Arrive With Clean Slate;
R. P. I. Freshmen Defeated
By 14-0 Score

Following their game last Saturday with the R. P. I. freshmen, when ragged playing in the last half almost deprived them of a 14-6 victory, the 1931 eleven will oppose the Union yearling football team this afternoon at 12.30 on Cole Field. So far this season the visitors' goal line has not been crossed, R. P. I. having been downed 14-0 and Plattsburg Normal School 46-0, while the Purple has held Pittsfield High School to a 7-7 tie in addition to encountering R. P. I.

In a practice game scheduled with the Hoosac School on Cole Field last Wednesday the Freshman team showed considerable improvement over previous exhibitions, especially in the backfield, which ran up a score of 49-0 with seven touchdowns, five successful tries after touchdowns, and a safety. The line and interference in general still leave something to be desired, although functioning more smoothly at present than in either of the regular games played so far. The punting of Deane and the drop-kicking of Langmaid are particularly worthy of note.

The probable line-ups for today's game follow:

WILLIAMS 1931		UNION 1931
Chapman	l.e.	Black
Miller	l.t.	Jones
Trauernicht	l.g.	Diets
Downey	c.	Foster (Capt.)
Lottridge	r.g.	Simms
Schwartz (Capt.)	r.t.	Feldman
Newman	r.e.	Bartlett
Deane	q.b.	Lehman
Brown	l.h.b.	Lippitt
Lonsdale	r.h.b.	Heidorf
Langmaid	f.b.	Atwell

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News Editor This Issue—J. Howard Laeri

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October 29, 1927

No. 30

THE FLONZALEY QUARTET

That man is most unfortunate who has no music in him. All his life he is barred from one of the most affecting and fundamental pleasures. But such a one is seldom found, and he is usually the scapegoat of his own foolish disregard of the art, for an appreciation may be trained into existence, and any appreciation, once established, is a source of never-ending enjoyment. Love for music is a capricious thing; it often springs up full-blown in the heart during a single concert, and never afterwards will it allow music to be heard unheeded. Love for chamber music is equally spontaneous; to some, accustomed to the grand sweep of an orchestra, the amazingly intricate balancing and beauty of a string quartet seems slight and tangled; others, through natural ability or training able to follow the varying parts and appreciate their infinite finesse, will listen to chamber music only, expressing contempt for other forms.

To all types of the musically responsive the concert of the Flonzaley quartet is a most welcome event. No one can help but appreciate its sensitive playing; and for the special friend of chamber music the four men come as the world's greatest exponents of their art.

The program for Sunday is an interesting one. The two movements of the Mannes quartet will please modern ears; in the long *Andante* the parts stream together in unusual harmonies, then shower down in odd runs and arpeggios; the *Scherzo*, with its abundance of fire, brings Wagnerian reminiscences. Dohnányi is still more striking and brilliant; again one occasionally commences to pick out a motif of Wagner only to be surprised by unexpected series of stunning intervals.

But in the Mozart quartet the Flonzaleys seem to drift back effortlessly through the years,—back to Vienna of the eighteenth century, where there is a hushed group of delicately-dressed women and white-wigged men seated under the brilliant, smoking candles of the salon. The four musicians strike up the sweet *Allegro*, while eyes dreamily look up and away; then the instruments glide into the *Andante*, with its sudden-whispering cadences, and they follow it with the sprightly rhythm of the *Menuetto* which sets the fans waving and elaborate coiffures nodding softly; the first violin takes up the variations of the last movement, the second violin adds to the tracery, and the viola enters the changing figurations also,—all blend into rich harmony, swing to the final phrases, cease playing—and a faint sigh runs the room around as the approving listeners break into applause.

Annual Flonzaley Concert Tomorrow

(Continued from First Page)

the Chicago Orchestra under Frederick Stock, and with the Minneapolis Orchestra under Ilmari Verbruggen.

In developing a universal appreciation for chamber-music, the Flonzaley Quartet has also contributed greatly toward the raising of the standard of American music by introducing here for the first time the compositions of Loeffler, Griffes, Mason, Lilienthal, and Schelling; and by playing here the works of Schonburg, Reger, Scalero, and Stravinsky. Thus this Quartet has concerned itself with no particular national music, but with the entire range of chamber-music.

Probably to no other musical organization have music critics more often applied the adjective "perfect". The *Cleveland Press* says, "If perfection in ensemble is attainable, they have surely achieved it", and the *Boston Transcript* asserts, "Perfection has long been theirs." The *Indianapolis Star* exclaims, "The Flonzaley Quartet is the most perfect organization of its kind," and from the *New York Post*: "It is too rarely that one hears ensemble playing so perfect in its finish as this", while the *Chicago Daily Journal* believes that "They are the best exponents of chamber-music in the world, bar none." The press of Europe have been equally enthusiastic. In London, the *Daily Telegraph* remarks, "When all has been said in praise of other famous organizations, there is still something to be said which is true of the Flonzaley Quartet alone," and from Paris in *Le Figaro* comes the compliment,

"In the finish of its execution, the Flonzaley has attained perfection".

Tomorrow's program is as follows:

I

Mozart *Quartet in D Minor (K 421)*
Allegro Moderato
Andante
Menuetto
Allegretto ma non troppo

II

L. D. Mannes *Quartet in C Minor (MS.)*
"Andante"
Scherzo

III

Dohnányi *Quartet in D Flat Major, Op. 15*
Andante—Allegro
Presto Acciando
Molto Adagio—Animato

In connection with the composers represented, it is of interest to note that Mozart wrote so many quartets that a special catalogue of his works was compiled by Koehel. Therefore, to musicians and interested laity, the name Koehel means a certain classification. As the Flonzaley Quartet has played this combination before, it is an evident favorite with them, the second movement being particularly beautiful in its serene and reposeful mood.

Leopold Mannes, the talented son of David Mannes, well-known New York musician and violinist, is the grandson of Leopold Damrosch and a nephew of Frank and Walter Damrosch. He is a serious composer just beginning to attract attention. Ernst von Dohnányi came to this country when young and made a sensation as a pianist. Recently he has been living in his native land, Hungary, teaching and composing. He has conducted a number of orchestral concerts in New York and is a well-known figure in the musical world.



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YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind, to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of *Utica Herald-Dispatch* wrote: "I have all memory course and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the coat is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price. LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

Why God Made Hell

Do you know why? If you don't, you should learn NOW—at once. One reviewer has said: "When Dante went to Hell he must have stirred clear of the roasting apparatus. . . it remained for Dr. Sauabrah to interestingly and fearfully describe the nether regions." Over 2,000,000 have read it. Why not you? One Dollar postpaid. LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

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in its beautiful autumn coloring

Banks and Adsit Fight to Play Wolf in Court Finals

Wolf '29, who at present leads the College ranking list, won his way into the final round of the fall tennis tournament last Wednesday by defeating Sewall '29, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1, in a match the result of which was at no time seriously in question. His opponent in the contest for the Rockwood Cup will be the victor in the Banks '28-Adsit '30 match which was cut short on account of darkness Thursday evening when the score stood 7-5, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, two hard fought sets to the credit of each player.

After finally winning from Clark '30, 9-7, 6-3, in a model of ragged but closely contested tennis, Adsit advanced into the semi-finals by overwhelming Keep '28, 6-1, 6-0. The Banks-Adsit match, although not finished last Thursday, was the most interesting feature of the meet so far. Captain Banks was playing steadily, while Adsit now won decisive and well-earned points with his placements and now lost them again through too tense efforts to repeat the successes.

Honor System Committee Elects D. Wilson Chairman

D. L. Wilson '28 was elected Chairman of the Honor System Committee when that group met last Tuesday night. It was necessary to postpone the election of a Secretary until another member is added to the committee from the Sophomore class.

Besides being a member of the Honor System Committee for two years, Wilson has been active in various other extracurricular activities, being a member of Gargoyles, manager of Varsity baseball, a member of the wrestling squad, and belonging to the Fire Brigade and the Purple Key Society. He also played on his class soccer team in his Freshman year. It was impossible to hold the election of secretary of the committee because of the fact that two men, Alexander and Gross, were elected from the Sophomore class to serve on the committee, while the constitution calls for only one man to be elected at this time. As the rules require that one man is to be elected each year from his class, and that he is to serve for the rest of his college course, it will be necessary to hold a reelection of the Sophomore representative.

For the benefit of the freshmen, the committee wishes to explain that any infraction of the rules of the Honor System should be reported immediately to the chairman, and that it is as much of an infraction to withhold such information as it is to violate the rules themselves. The committee, in addition to Wilson, is composed of Bergen, Foster, Sterling '28, Beals, J. F. McKean, Lisle '29, and Groskin '30. A representative of the Freshman class will be elected at the beginning of the second semester.

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Sophomores Defeat 1931 in Track by 65-47 Score

Defeating their yearling rivals by the overwhelming score of 68-47, the Sophomore track team won the annual interclass meet between the two lower classes, last Wednesday on Weston field. Skinner '30, a member of the varsity track squad, was the high scorer, taking first place in the 440-yd. run, the high and low hurdles, and coming in second in the 220-yd. dash, while his team-mate, Straw '30, won both the 100-yd. and 220-yd. dashes. Of the freshmen, Lewis '31 did the best work, placing second in the 880-yd. run, high, and low hurdles, and third in the 440-yd. dash.

Following are the summaries:

100-yd. dash—Won by Straw '30; Bartow '31, second; Lenihan '31, third. Time: 10.6 sec.

220-yd. dash—Won by Straw '30; Skinner '30; second; Baxter '30, third.

440-yd. run—Won by Skinner '30; Baxter '30, second; Lewis '31, third.

880-yd. run—Won by Dougherty '30; Lewis '31, second; Keep '30, third. Time: 2 min. 14 sec.

One mile run—Won by Sufferin '31; Ruiz-Rees '31, second; Houston '31, third. Time: 5 min. 16 sec.

Low Hurdles—Won by Skinner '30; Lewis '31, second.

High Hurdles—Won by Skinner '30; Lewis '31, second; Ruiz-Rees '31, third.

Shot Put—Won by Shaw '30; Bauer '30, second; Hill '30, third.

High Jump—Won by Davidson '31; Meier '31, second; Cobb '31, third. Height: 5 ft. 4 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Hill '30; Bauer '30, second; Morrison '31, third. Distance: 18 ft. 11½ in.

Frosh Oppose Springfield Tech Soccer Team Today

Having been bolstered by the return of Romaine and Williams and the shifting of the forward wall, the 1931 soccer team will face Springfield Technical High School in the third game of the season on Cole Field Saturday afternoon at 1.00. Although they have dropped contests to Deerfield Academy and Holyoke High by the scores of 1-0 and 5-0, the freshmen are expected to show better form and hope to give the visitors a close battle.

Springfield has a strong team, having played tie games with the strong Wilbraham and Williston booters. Romaine and Williams have returned to their old positions on the yearlings, and Stanwood has been placed at right outside. In addition to this, the whole line-up has been shifted in order to gain more power. Coach Bellerose stated that it was time that the team developed and showed aggressiveness.

The yearlings will line-up as follows: Ward, g.; Leber, r.f.b.; Romaine, l.f.b.; Swanson, r.h.b.; Williams, c.h.b.; Heinie, l.h.b.; Shaw (capt.), o.l.; Lucas, i.l.; Barber, c.; Pagenstecher, i.r.; Stanwood, o.r.

Strong Garnet Team Will Meet Williams

(Continued from First Page)
swamped the Union eleven by the huge score of 130-0.

During the past week Coach Lawson has been putting the squad through a rigorous program of scrimmages. Although Brown, Callaghan, Coughlin, Lawder, Reiff, and Rohrbach will all be out of today's game on account of injuries, there have been encouraging aspects also in the improvement of several substitutes, noticeably Stayman and McAllister in the backfield, and Stuart on the line, while Fall will be back in his old position at quarterback.

The line-ups that will probably start this afternoon are as follows: WILLIAMS—l.e., Williams; l.t., Howard; l.g., Andersen; c., Muller; r.g., McQuatters; r.t., Dunning; r.e., Dougherty; q. b., Fall; l.h., Eiszner; r.h., Boynton (Capt.); f., Dawes. UNION—l.e., Engle or Reid; l.t., Adams (Capt.); l.g., Fredericks; c., E. Finegan; r.g., Kingston; r.t., Bullard; r.e., Clark; q., Hyland; l.h., McLane; r.h., Stranahan; f., Mosher or Corrigan.

College Preacher

The Reverend John Herman Randall, D.D., of The Community Church, New York City, will preach at the regular service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday, October 30, at 10.35 a. m. Dr. Randall has conducted the services here several times in the past.

Graphic Competition

All Freshmen desiring to enter the business competition of the Graphic for the offices of business manager, advertising manager and subscription manager, meet in Jesup at 7.15 Monday.

THE WALDEN

Week of October 31

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2.15 and 3.30
Evening at 7.15 and 8.30

MONDAY, OCT. 31

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TUESDAY, NOV. 1

Dolores Costello and Jason Robards in "The Heart of Maryland." Hal Roach Comedy, "The Light That Failed." Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

Lou Tellegen and Margaret Livingston in "Married Alive." 4th and Last Series of "Football Sense"—"Inside Football for All"—Directed by Chuck Meehan. Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

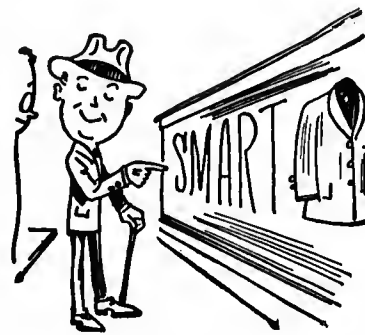
"Lonesome Ladies" with a special cast, including Lewis S. Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson. Educational Comedy, "Better Bys." Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

Reginald Denny and Marion Nixon in "Out All Night." Mack Sennett Comedy, featuring Madeline Hurlock. Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

"Shanghai'd" with Ralph Ince and Patsy Ruth Miller. Comedy. Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c.



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This Year's 'Purple Cow' Makes First Appearance

For the first time this year the *Purple Cow* will make its appearance today with many new features as well as the old favorites. The initial issue as usual devotes a large part of its space and emphasis to the portrayal of scenes of summer dalliance, and, according to the editors, "is scintillating with wit and humorous poetry." The cover represents characteristic vacation episodes and is a sample of the work of Layman '29, who is now a regular contributor to *Judge*.

Near East Relief

Aided by W. C. A.

(Continued from First Page)

has been the reduction of malaria in Greece, important to the economics as well as to the health of that country; and the formulation of similar plans for the Red Crescent of Turkey. It has also furnished representatives, active and advisory, to the League of Nations commissions and to the Refugee Settlement Commission of Syria for placing men on farms and for repatriating prisoners of war and refugees; and it greatly expedited the transfer of Armenians from Bagdad and Constantinople to Armenia by giving practical advice and by transmitting funds. Under

the auspices of the Near East, refugee children are today being cared for in parts of Bulgaria, Egypt, and France.

During the past year, the Near East Relief cared for some 33,000 children in its various orphanages and subsidized institutions in Armenia and Greece, as well as in supervised homes. In addition to this work, supplementary feeding was also given to over a thousand children in refugee camps and villages. Perhaps an even greater work is done by the organization in medical lines. Maintaining 45 hospitals and clinics, the Near East Relief has been able to give over a million treatments a year, and in 1926 a total of 111,201 children and adults were aided, while some 350,000 received clothing in exchange for work or by free distribution.

This entire program is carried on by an overseas staff of 70 American men and women together with about 1,200 native helpers. Refugees numbering almost 9,000 are now employed by the refugee industries of the Near East Relief. Policies of the organization include the establishment and maintenance of four schools for the blind and deaf mutes; two for nursing; two for agriculture; and three for industrial occupations.

Williams students will again have an opportunity of aiding in the work of this great charity organization when the Williams Christian Association begins its 1927-28 Chest Fund drive after Christmas.

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Six Houses Will Give Houseparties Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

Natick, Mass.; Ruth Davis, Cambridge, Mass.; Leslie Delano, Tiverton, R. I.; Margaret Dobbin, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Charlotte Griffin, Aurora, N. Y.; Carolyn Hughes, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Marion Johnson, Cambridge, Mass.; Letitia Kennon, Northampton; Francis McCormick, Northampton; Madeline Morey, Emilie Sarles, South Orange, N. J.; Katherine Taylor, Northampton; Elizabeth Wells, LeRoy, N. Y.; Helen West, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Misses Nancie Burnap, Northampton; Marcia Clark, Boston; Janice Chapman, New York

Revised Houseparty Rules

The following rules, drawn up by the Houseparty Committee, have been approved by the Administrative Committee of the Faculty, the Student Council, and the Heads of Houses:

1. There shall be absolutely no drinking at houseparties.
2. Orchestras shall not be supplied with liquor.
3. Organizations shall issue written invitations for all parties, which must be presented at the door by all persons attending houseparties even though accompanied by a girl.
4. Of Chaperones:

There shall be a chaperone at each place where the girls are staying, and the chaperone shall be informed of the houseparty rules.

Chaperones shall be present when girls arrive, and shall not leave until the girls do.

Each house shall notify the Student Council of the name of the chaperone and the place where the girls are staying three days before the date of the houseparty.

City; Jean Cochran, New York City; Betty Cochran, Northampton; Virginia Crane, Northampton; Jesse Crane, Northampton; Aletta Freile, Northampton; Florence Hamburger, Hollywood, Cal.; Helen Hickam, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Anne Hurd, New York City; Nan Hall, Northampton; Evelyn Johnson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Jane McKelvey, Northampton; Gladys Mars, Brooklyn; Elizabeth Moses, New York City; Virginia Marshall, Northampton; Lester Parker, Boston; Elizabeth Patterson, Northampton; Dorothy Pickard, New York City; Evelyn Rock, Northampton; Adelaide Robertson, New York City; Dorothy Taylor, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Gertrude Woelfle, Jersey City, N. J.

Delta Psi: Misses Helen Baldwin, Northampton; Margaret Blunt, Boston; Katherine Burnett, Northampton; Phoebe Drayton, Elkins Park, Pennsylvania; Elizabeth Litchfield, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Cresceny McCormack; Lelia Morgan, New York City; Caroline Peltz, Albany, N. Y.; Dorothy Smith, New York City; Helen Smith, Boston; Theodora Schüt, Northampton; Chubbie Thompson, Greenwich, Conn.; Alice Welch, Albany, N. Y.; Pauline Wagner, Pittsfield, Mass.; Phoebe Vail, Troy, N. Y.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Misses Lucy Allen, Newtonville, Mass.; Doris Beard, Westfield, N. J.; Vera Beatty, Syracuse, N. Y.; Alberta Edwards, Plandome, L. I.; Cilla Holdsworth, Lynn, Mass.; Dorothy Horgan, Lynn, Mass.; Marion Jones, Wellesley, Mass.; Doris Martin, Wellesley, Mass.; Rosalind Newhall, Lynn, Mass.; Elizabeth Pitts, Wellesley, Mass.; Betty Russell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Louise Spear, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Daphne Sangree, New York City; Mabel Taylor, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dorothy Woodward, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Zeta Psi: Misses Virginia Anderson, Fairfield, Conn.; Arlene Barnes, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Martha Benedict, Northampton; Florence Bradley, Rochester, N. Y.; Judith Butterfield, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Marion Cartier, New York City; Madeline Coggan, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Margaret Daves, Wellesley; Marion Ferguson, Brooklyn; Betty Grimm, Northampton; Harriet Hebbard, New York City; Mary Lewis, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Nancy Nicolai, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Caryle Quackenbush, New Brunswick, N. J.; Evelyn Reilly, Montclair, N. J.; Dorothy Smith, Troy, N. Y.; Molly Smith, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Betty Todd, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Emily Turner, Englewood, N. J.; Aimee Tweedy, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Kitty Walkley, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Peggy Walker, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Infirmary Patients

Billo '30 is the only patient at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1927

No. 31

FLONZALEY QUARTET DRAWS LARGE HOUSE

Popular Artists Offer Selections
Of Mozart, L. D. Mannes, and
Ernst Dohnanyi

(Courtesy of Mr. Charles L. Safford)

The Flonzaley Quartet played their annual program before a large audience in Chapin Hall Sunday afternoon. The brilliant day and perfect weather impelled many listeners to journey from the neighborhood, and added the exhilaration of a crowded house to the concert.

To the players, possibly, the journey is but one of many that they make during the year. To us, it is in the nature of a pilgrimage,—at least, it marks a red-letter day in the musical life of the college and the community. It is indeed difficult to analyze such playing. Experience, training, musicianship, and devotion to a high artistic ideal all enter in, making a composite as near perfect as human frailty will allow and thereby causing difficulties for the critic. In fact, any desire for criticism would inevitably arise from a confusion in the minds of the hearers who, desiring something which they like, go to a quartet concert with the preconceived notion of what should occur.

The small form of the music, the limited range of expression, and the delicate subtlety of the web of melody flowing from one instrument to another presupposes a particular mood on the part of the listener. Of course, it is quite possible to hear so much music from an orchestra on a large scale that the ear will lose contact with the string quartet. But we in Williamstown are not inhibited by such a difficulty. On the other hand, it might well happen that the string quartet would be heard so seldom that the ear would crave a larger volume of sound, and thereby the listener would miss the real meaning of music. In other words, one should attend a quartet concert with the proper mood and with the proper mental attitude. It is from some such mental background as this that the problem of criticizing the Flonzaley Quartet seems difficult, as there is nothing in the playing that jars upon the audience. The perfection of the ensemble, the justness of the intonation, the spirit of the players bears nothing at which to cavil.

The program offered a Mozart quartet in D Minor, two movements from a manuscript composition of Leopold Mannes and a quartet of Ernst von Dohnanyi. The Mozart composition was played with a small and exquisite range of expression,

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Seats For Wesleyan Game

All undergraduates will be required to have seats for the Wesleyan game. Seats in the cheering section will be distributed free at the Athletic Office before Thursday, seats outside the cheering section for students \$.50, and for guests \$2.50.

G. N. Messer

Touch Football Matches Played Off During Week

Although both second round games in the American League touch football tournament resulted in ties and will have to be played again, Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon, in the National League, will meet in the finals of their division to decide the league champion. Sigma Phi and Beta Theta Pi, both having won their first round matches by large scores, played one of the hardest games of the tournament, but neither team was able to prove itself superior to the other, and the game ended in a 6-6 tie.

Zeta Psi and Delta Upsilon also battled to a tie, neither team being able to score. The D.K.E. system of passes from Anderson to Dudley and Cornelsen has resulted in its victories, the Delta Psi game being won in the second half by this method. Phi Gamma Delta has advanced to the finals in its league by successive victories over Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi. The finals in the American bracket will be played the first part of the week and the winner will meet the victor of the Phi Gamma Delta-Delta Kappa Epsilon game for the College championship.

SOCCER TEAM NOSED OUT BY HARVARD, 1-0

Purple Displays Fine Passing Game
But Lacks Scoring Power As
Willmott Stars

Although the Williams soccer team undoubtedly played as a good game as Harvard, it failed in its final driving power to score, being nosed out by the Crimson visitors last Saturday on Cole Field, 1-0. The Purple uncoiled an exceptionally fine passing game, surpassing its opponent in this respect, but after working the ball down to the Harvard goal posts, something would go amiss, and the ball would bound back to the center of the field.

The general team work of the Purple showed a marked improvement over the last two games, the forward line co-ordinating particularly well. Although the backs did not play a consistently good game, the opposing score was kept down due to the brilliance of Willmott, the Williams guard. Christie, at center forward, gave a very good account of himself, while Neilson, at left half, and later at center half, broke up many threatening plays with timely and accurate kicks. Driggs, Harvard's outside left, was the most outstanding player of the Crimson and the most consistent ground-gainer for his team.

The visitors' lone tally came within the first five minutes of play, when Kerness, center forward, scored. Soon afterwards, Williams missed a good opportunity to score when S. Smith centered the ball directly in front of the Harvard goal, nobody, however, succeeding in sending it through. For the rest of the half the ball

(Continued on Fifth Page)

'THEATRE' PRODUCTION PRAISED BY NEWHALL

First Performance of Year Called
'The Most Successful of
Its History'

(Courtesy of Professor R. A. Newhall)

The Little Theatre opened its third season with the most successful performance of its history. Those who have attended its previous productions could see in last Friday's offering the accumulation of experience gained in the past two years. The plays selected were well within the range of amateur performers acting under unprofessional direction. The absence of tragedy and melodrama gave to the evening a tone of happiness and good nature suitable to the beginning of the year. The scenic effects were unusually good, colorful, simple, and particularly well adapted to conceal the serious short-comings of the Jesup Hall stage. Those members of the Little Theatre who have been devoting themselves to the problems of stage setting are especially to be complimented on their growing mastery of local conditions.

For those who had read the first play *Dancing Dolls*, there was some apprehension lest it prove dull; but this was quickly dispelled. The color effects produced by the bright costuming gave a life to the play which mere reading of the lines could not give. The actors, mostly experienced Little Theatre performers, were particularly well east for their parts. To those of us accustomed to Mr. MacMullan's successful appearances in other roles, his colorful clowning was something of a surprising novelty. Mr. Willson's whole performance was conducted with that "becoming hauteur" which his part demanded, while the part of *Margot* gave Mrs. Bloedel an excellent opportunity to utilize her peculiar and natural charm. Miss Lincoln, the newest recruit to the cast, showed herself to be very well fitted for the role of *Finetta* which she played with effective realism.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Presenting his credentials, Dwight W. Morrow, new American Ambassador to Mexico, expressed the hope that outstanding questions between the neighbor nations would be adjusted with "dignity and mutual respect". President Calles, in reply, declared himself in favor of "cordial agreements."

In order to give Mrs. Knapp, New York State Census director for 1926, a chance to explain the expenditure of funds entrusted to her care, Investigator LeBoeuf invited her to testify in her own behalf. She declined, preferring to appear November 9 under "protection" and in Syracuse. Mr. LeBoeuf rejected her proposal, saying she must appear by November 3 if at all.

Major General John A. Hull, Judge Advocate of the Army, is under serious consideration for appointment as General Wood's successor in the Philippines. He is reported as being "conciliatory" toward the proponents of Filipino autonomy. Meanwhile, Messrs. Osmena and Quezon, native supporters of early independence, have arrived in Washington to learn the President's stand on insular self-government.

Secretary Mellon, appearing before the House Ways and Means Committee, recommended \$300,000,000 as the maximum tax cut for next year. He defended the Administration's contention that the cut should not be so great as to run the risk of a deficit, and thereby brought forth objections from Democratic Representative Garner, who has come out for a four hundred million reduction.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4
8.15 p. m.—Thompson Course. Zimmer Harp Trio. Chapin Hall.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5
9.00 a. m.—Soccer. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown, Conn.
10.00 a. m.—Football. Williams '31 vs. Wesleyan '31. Middletown.
1.00 p. m.—Soccer. Williams '31 vs. Lansingburgh High. Cole Field.
2.30 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown.
Cross-Country. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown.

Freshman Soccer Team Defeated by Springfield

After battling through the game to a scoreless tie, the Freshman soccer team met defeat at the hands of the Springfield Technical High School eleven in the second overtime period of the contest played on Cole Field last Saturday afternoon, the final score standing at 1-0. The game was an unusually close one throughout, neither side being able to score, although the play would see-saw from one end of the field to the other, but in the second extra period Ward, the 1931 goalie, failed to stop a low kick from the boot of Tillan, the visiting left halfback, which bounced off his fist into the goal.

The play was characterized by the improved teamwork and aggressiveness of the freshmen, who were unable, however, to break through the strong Tech team for a score. A puffy wind, which blew across the field, made high shots dangerous. Tillan and Marsh of the visitors were the stars of the game.

The summary is as follows:
(Continued on Sixth Page)

WILLIAMS HARRIERS DEFEAT MIDDLEBURY

Donald of Visitors Wins Individual
Honors From Moore—Final
Score Is 25-30

Coach Seeley's cross-country varsity won the only Williams victory of the day last Saturday when it outpointed the Middlebury team by a 25-30 score over the Teacote course. Although Captain Donald of the visitors, by dint of fast sprinting at the finish, broke the tape to secure first place, second, third, fourth, and sixth places all fell to Purple runners and proved the deciding factors in the winning of the meet.

When the harriers had climbed the golf course hill for the second time it appeared as though Williams were going to win the first three places and concede the next three to Middlebury. Captain Moore, Fitch, and Chapman were well out in front with a commanding lead, and were followed by Middlebury runners in the persons of Captain Donald, Arnold, and Cleveland. From this point on, however, the visiting leader began to pick up, passing Chapman before entering Weston Field and catching Fitch with 220 yards yet to go. Moore still had a respectable lead, but Donald gradually cut this down and finally capped his great race by nosing in first at the finish.

Moore took second and Fitch, who found himself for the first time this fall, ran in third. Chapman, another Williams runner, won fourth place and was followed by Arnold of the visitors. Meanwhile Herick had overhauled Cleveland of Middlebury to secure sixth for Williams. Cleveland won seventh and two teammates Miller and Dalton, took eighth and ninth. Reeves, running below his usual form, was tenth out of the field and fifth for Williams. Although conditions were ideal for the meet, the time, 29.04, was not particularly fast. The order of finish was as follows:
1, Donald (M); 2, Moore (W); 3, Fitch (W); 4, Chapman (W); 5, Arnold (M); 6, Herick (W); 7, Cleveland (M); 8, Miller (M); 9, Dalton (M); 10, Reeves (W); 11, Reynolds (W); 12, Butler (M); 13, Sheldon (M); 14, Greene (W).

Mr. Safford Starts Recitals

Mr. Charles L. Safford, Director of Music, will give his first organ recital in Chapin Hall on Wednesday, November 2, at 4.15 p. m. He will continue these recitals every week until May except when college is not in session, or when a holiday falls on that day.

The following is the program for the first recital:

- I. *Prelude and Fugue in A minor* Bach
- II. a. *Pastorale* Wely
b. *Caprice* Guilman
c. *Twilight Reverie* Saint-Shens
d. *Offertoire* Thomas
- III. *Canon in B minor* Schumann
- IV. *Prelude and Finale*
Tristan and Isolde Wagner

Phillip F. Frank '27, who was prominent in *Cap and Bells* and the *Little Theater*, has accepted a 15 weeks engagement with the Philadelphia Co. of Broadway.

UNION GAME ENDS IN SCORELESS TIE

Purple Is Completely Outplayed by
Fast Garnet Backfield and
Powerful Line

GOALS NOT THREATENED
UNTIL CLOSING QUARTER

Adams, Hyland, and McLane Prove
Outstanding Players for
Visiting Eleven

Before the largest crowd that has attended a home game so far this year, Williams and Union, gridiron rivals since 1887, battled to a scoreless tie Saturday afternoon on Weston Field in a contest in which the visitors and the Purple eleven alternately displayed short-lived superiority from time to time. The contest was a punting duel for the greater part of the first three periods, but the last was featured by continued marches of 65 yards for threatened touchdowns on the part of both teams, passes and long runs by Brown and Howe for Williams and Hyland and McLane for Union being the outstanding points of the exciting scrimmage.

By completely swamping the Purple in the matter of first downs, sixteen to five, the Union aggregation easily proved the superiority of their offense. Each team threatened to score only in the final period, the ball not being nearer than the thirty-yard line at any time previous. Union used a forward pass attack almost exclusively and was successful in completing five out of sixteen attempts, while Williams made one out of four. On the other hand, the Purple used the lateral pass attack especially during the first half, whereas Union only tried five and completed one. Williams proved superior in this branch of the game, making six out of eleven with Eisner and Fall as the passing and receiving combination. The score testifies to the stellar brand of the defensive playing of both teams. Williams took the ball on downs on three different occasions, while Union did not succeed in doing this once; however, both lines stiffened and held when their respective goals were in danger. Captain Adams of Union and Williams of the Purple were the outstanding performers in the matter of getting down under punts, partially

(Continued on Sixth Page)

ZIMMER HARP TRIO WILL GIVE CONCERT

Harp Solos, Ensembles, and Vocal
Selections Will Be Heard
in Chapin Hall

Presenting a type of musical entertainment which Williamstown audiences have not had the privilege of hearing for a number of years, the Zimmer Harp Trio, which will play Friday evening at 8.15 o'clock in Chapin Hall, will open the Thompson Course schedule of entertainments for the year. In addition to selections played by the trio, and solos by Miss Nellie Zimmer, the founder of the organization, the program will include vocal selections sung by Francesco Losavio, tenor, who is accompanying the harpists during their fall engagements.

The Zimmer Trio, which is now in its ninth season, has the record of having given more harp concerts than any other exponent of that instrument in America. It has had an almost unparalleled popularity returning season after season to a number of the larger American cities. The players have appeared in a large number of colleges and schools in the East, South, and Middle West.

Born in New York State, Miss Zimmer was a pupil in America of Van Vechten Rogers, harpist, harp-composer, and vice-president of the National Association of Harpists, and in Paris a pupil of Mlle. Henriette Renie, famous French player, teacher, and composer. She has been appearing before American audiences for more than twelve years. Her associates in the ensemble are Miss Marie Mellman and Miss Gladys Crookford, both former Rogers pupils. Mr. Losavio was born in Southern Italy but is now a United States citizen. He has been coached in opera roles by Giulio Setti of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Williams Represented at Ceremony in Paris to Honor Berthelot, Chemist, With International Memorial

Williams was represented by Dr. Frederic J. Parsons '31 at ceremonies held last week in the Pantheon at Paris to mark the official opening of American participation in the establishment there of an international House of Chemistry to commemorate and perpetuate the achievements of the French scientist, Marcelin Berthelot. The American Committee, with Ambassador Herick as honorary chairman and including the name of President Harry A. Garfield, is co-operating with committees from practically every nation in the world to raise funds for the erection of this *Maison de la Chimie* which was dedicated to Berthelot, "father of synthetic organic chemistry," on the one hundredth anniversary of his birth.

Although some 53 nations will have an interest in the *Maison de la Chimie*, it has been made known that the memorial will be entirely free from any governmental or political control. Open to the investigators of all countries, its aims will be the establishment of permanent co-operation between chemical organizations of every country, with a view to furthering the development of chemical science in all branches, not for the benefit of any one organization or nation but for the benefit of all mankind. It will be used in part as the headquarters for the International Union of Pure and Allied Chemistry and

also as an International Office of Chemistry, providing meeting and working facilities for visiting chemists of all countries. It will be erected on a site in the *Rue de Babylone* in the gardens of the former Austrian Embassy near the tomb of Napoleon.

Shortly before the American Legion left France, Commander Savage expressed support of this undertaking in behalf of the Legion, and in a letter to M. Paul Poincaré chairman of the French Committee, he said concerning the famous scientist, "By his birth and patriotism he belongs especially to France, but by his genius and indefatigable industry, resulting in extraordinary and invaluable discoveries in chemistry, he has contributed to the welfare of all nations in a way which makes them gratefully recognize him as a noble citizen of the world." The American Participation Committee has as its goal the sum of \$500,000 which is America's share in the building, equipment, and endowment of the House of Chemistry. To date, the international subscription is more than eleven million francs.

During his lifetime, Berthelot was particularly active in the fields of chemical synthesis, thermo-chemistry, and agricultural chemistry, making many important contributions not only to science but

(Continued on Fifth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—Gardner C. Leonard

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No. 31

DRAMATICS UNDER DIFFICULTIES

The highly successful first night of the "Little Theatre" inevitably calls to mind the early performances of that organization, when managers and stage hands were dispatched unto the highways and byways to bring in the lane, the halt, and the blind. Now the announcement of a production fills little Jesup Hall auditorium to the gunwales. The organization has grown in strength by leaps and bounds, and all indications show that if it had the facilities to take care of larger audiences it would continue its leaping and bounding; for it is one of the few enterprises requiring work, patience, and money which aims to please everyone—workers and spectators—and succeeds in its aim to a remarkable degree.

It is doing a number of things, and doing them well. It gives those connected with it an object for their creative talents and an opportunity to exercise such talents freely; it gives those interested in drama from an appreciative standpoint considerable excellent entertainment; it brings Faculty and undergraduates together in a common interest as no other college activity has ever done; and in doing all these things it has not sought the support of "college honor" or "campus prominence" nor extended the inducement of money in the pocket for its helpers. Something quite unique and very desirable, this.

But it is seriously handicapped by circumstances. Jesup Hall was never built for an ambitious theatrical organization; the back of the stage is squeezed against the front; sets have to be erected with safety pins and chewing gum; the spectators either peer down from the gallery or crowd with wraps and bonnets into the two hundred forty-six seats below. As an auditorium for such a purpose Chapin Hall is even worse, with its gloomy depths and illimitable spaces that even gala performances cannot hope to fill. There is a pressing need for a happy medium; a hall not too large nor too tiny, with a stage that has enough space and adaptability to allow collegiate talent a fighting chance for the really fine work of which it is capable. If ever an undergraduate activity has deserved help and recognition, the "Little Theatre" is worthy of it.

The possibilities of this organization are, of course, limited. Much of its value depends upon its intimate and friendly nature; it must not regard its present success as justification for unbounded ambition, or it will run the danger of overleaping itself and tumbling on the other side. The province of *Cap and Bells* is a distinctly different one, and the distinction should be maintained; it will be, unless future "Little Theatre" leaders suffer from a sudden loss of perspective. True, with the change of leadership which must come next year, there may be odd and undesirable changes in policy; but in the three years of its existence it has made such a pleasant place for itself that there is no reason why it should feel restless and seek a larger position. Its problem is the obtaining of adequate facilities for its maturing talent. No immediate solution of this difficulty presents itself at present, but the will is strong and active; there will be more said at a later date concerning the way.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

WHAT PRICE PEERADES?

To the Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

There is an old adage which says: "There's many a true word spoken in jest." Perhaps asking the *Purple Cow* board to explain those few sentences in the editorial on *Freshmen*, which so casually explain why a three dollar tax is necessary for the stupendous production that the Peerade is, may mean that we are taking their words too seriously.

But leaving the *Purple Cow* out of the matter, it does seem rather strange that such a spectacle as the Peerade should cost only a mere six hundred dollars. One does not have to go back very far into the history of the College to find that the tax was but a dollar a man instead of three dollars. This larger tax gives encouraging evidence of business ability in even a cultural college shielded, as this is, from the sordid aspects of real life. Perhaps this ought to be fostered by having more taxes such as one to buy the rope for the

rope-pull, and another to have the paths in the freshman quadrangle kept shoveled in the winter time.

If, however, we are going to play at being businessmen, we might go through with it by asking whether the things we pay taxes for are worth what we pay, and, second, that public funds be collected with proper authority and that their expenditure be satisfactorily accounted for to the College through the Student Council.

Very truly yours,
Alexander Saunders '28

WHAT COST COSTUMES?

To the editor of THE RECORD,
Sir:

As we look back over the events of this past week-end, the annual Freshman Peerade stands out clearly in our minds. This performance now poses with the rope pull and the Freshman-Sophomore scrap as a remnant of the traditional class rivalry which at one time was strong at Williams. The Peerade, however, is the one event of the three mentioned in which the freshman finds himself entirely at the mercy of a small group of men whose only obligation to the college in this matter is to put on a performance. In order to cover expenses

(Continued on Third Page)

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Why God Made Hell

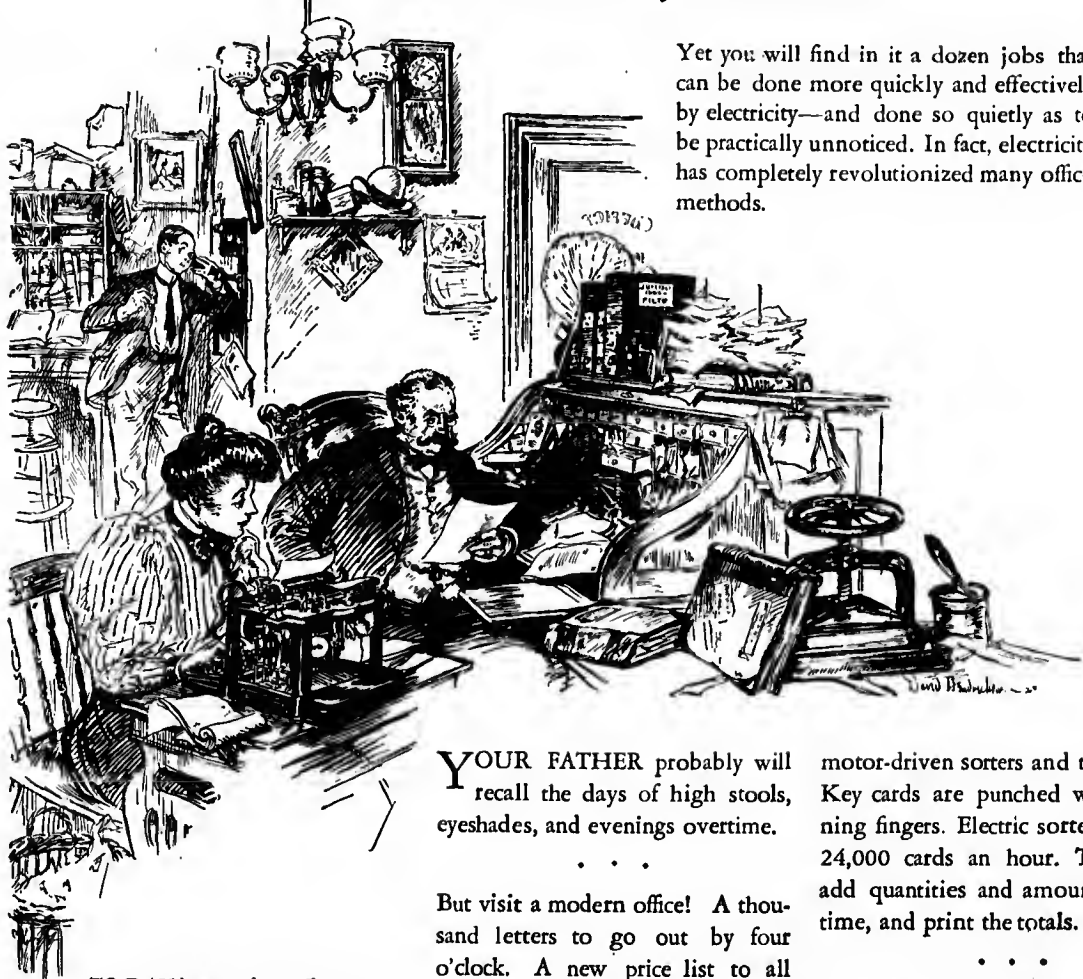
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WOLF WINS COLLEGE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeats Banks in Finals of Fall
Tournament by Score of
8-6, 6-1, 6-1

Wolf '29 retained his position as first man in the College tennis ranking when he defeated Banks '28 in the finals of the fall tournament last Saturday morning on the Sage Hall courts. After the first set, which went to the score of 8-6, Wolf had things pretty much his own way, breaking up his opponent's stroking with his short chops and taking the last two sets at 6-1.

Banks, captain of the tennis team and president of the National Interscholastic Lawn Tennis Association, reached the finals after a prolonged fight with Adsit '30. The match which started on Thursday afternoon went to four close sets and had to be postponed until the next day when Banks won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

In the final match Banks, unable to control the back court against Wolf's chops, rushed the net at all times. The net game of both players, however, was uneven, neither showing any consistent form. Wolf's service, return of service, and overhead were far superior to his opponent's, and it was these factors, coupled with his balling chop style, that won the match.

Banks pulled up from 1-4 in the first set to tie at six all, and then, trailing by 7-6 forced the next game into some dozen deuces before Wolf finally took the set. Thereafter Banks became erratic while Wolf, except for a few spasms in the opening set, was steady throughout the match. Strategy rather than stroking was the order of the day, with Wolf's chopping campaign proving superior to Banks' net attack. But at no time was the tennis interesting or hard fought as a great number of errors marred the play. There was little aggressive work by either player, probably due to a soft coat of resurfacing which made defensive play more potent than that of a forceful type.

Communications

(Continued from Second Page.)

this group of men is allowed to levy a tax on each freshman.

It is a noteworthy fact that during the last three years the Peerade tax has increased from less than one dollar to three dollars. Yet, while this tax has increased, the character of the presentation has remained much the same. Is it not logical, then, to believe that production expenses have not radically varied from year to year?

If this present trend continues we may expect to discover in a few years that expenses for a Freshman Peerade have grown to such an extent that a tax of ten dollars per man will be asked? I should like to suggest, therefore, that the Peerade committee be required each year to present an itemized statement of its expenses and that the freshman be taxed on the basis of this statement. Since it is not to be expected that the committee render its services gratis, the tax should include a fair recompense the amount of which to be definitely fixed by the Student Council.

Very truly yours,
R. M. Salisbury '28

'Purple Key' Elects Five More

Fall elections held recently by the 1929 delegation of the Purple Key Society resulted in the awarding of hats to Andersen, Bird, Callaghan, Hood, and Putnam. Since the constitution of the society allows only five men from the junior class to be elected in the fall, the number for the class of 1929 is complete. Those men elected last Spring who were the first fifteen chosen are: Field, president; Ide, vice-president; Clark, secretary; Chase, Fitch, Fowle, Healy, Howe, Hubbard, Husted, Lane, McKean, Rohrbach, Terhune, and Williams.



HARRY F. WOLF '29
Winner of College Tennis
Championship

NEW GYMNASIUM WILL OPEN FOR BASKETBALL

Building Has Progressed Rapidly
This Fall—New Slate Roof
Now Being Laid

If building operations can be maintained at their present speed, there is a strong probability that the remodeled part of Lasell Gymnasium will be ready for the basketball team when it plays its first home game in December. The court, situated as formerly in the old building, has been extensively altered and enlarged to regulation size, while an overhanging indoor track, of 16 laps to the mile, has done away with the obstructing posts that in past years have been such a great hindrance to the action of the players.

It is not likely that the new building, extending parallel to Spring St., will be finished before April or May, but great strides have been made this fall toward completing it when originally planned. The gray wall, of native stone, of the front elevation was finished several days ago, and at present the bluish slate of the roof is being laid. Although the walks and detail of the imposing main entrance, facing Spring St., are still lacking, the general effect of the building as it will finally appear, may readily be seen.

Because of the foresight of the architects, Densmore, LeClear & Robbins, of Boston, construction will have progressed so far when snow begins to fall that work on the interior can be carried on throughout the winter irrespective of weather conditions. Within the massive walls, workmen will be busy on the new self-purifying swimming pool of championship dimensions, squash courts, exercise rooms, drying and massaging rooms, lockers, and showers in an attempt to complete their job on schedule. New windows have already been installed in the old building, a new roof constructed, and alterations in the interior are now in progress. The figures and hands of the clock, which will remain in the tower, have also been painted a vivid yellow. In the basement, the old pool, locker room, and trainer's quarters are being combined into one large locker room, having ground stone flooring, tiled walls throughout, and a plaster ceiling.

Although the original plans call for a whole new ell on the Spring St. site, work has not yet been begun on the south wing. This wing, which will eventually replace the frame structure now occupied by Carleton Smith and George Rudnick, will contain an additional exercise room and squash courts. This, however, will not affect the opening of the new building as it can be added whenever the necessary appropriations are made.

Bills Must Be Paid By Friday

The time for the payment of term bills is extended until noon of Friday, November 4, 1927, on or before which date all accounts must be satisfactorily adjusted. Students who fail to make the necessary adjustment will be reported to the Dean for suspension.

Willard E. Hoyt, Treasurer

Varied Amusements for Houseparties Last Week

Approximately 110 girls, aided by perfect weather and an exciting football game, served to make the past week-end a most pleasant one. Guests were entertained at the Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Psi houses, while many more girls came up for the dances with members of other houses.

The festivities started on Friday night when a great many couples journeyed to the Meadowbrook Dance Hall for an enjoyable evening. On Saturday morning classrooms were enlivened and instructors embarrassed by slight odors of perfumery and splashes of bright colors, while in the afternoon the Freshman football game, the soccer games, the Freshman Peerade, the Union football game and tea dances at the Chi Psi Lodge and St. Anthony Hall kept everyone busy.

Evening dances were held at the Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Psi houses, with Ernie Andrews, Bill Robson, the Purple Pirates, and "Tuft's Jumbonians" respectively providing the music. On Sunday many of the students added variety to the entertainment of their guests by taking them to Chapel and to a concert by the Flonzaley Quartet in Chapin Hall in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tracy of Williamstown, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Corliss Tracy, to Harold T. Commons, of Waltham, Mass., now a student in Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.

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FRESHMEN FROLIC IN FABULOUS FANTASIES

Mock Rope Pull and Burning of Old Gymnasium Features of Annual 'Peerade'

All the mysteries of ballet dancing, North Adams' weddings, hunger strikes, and round-the-world cruising were freely and publicly disclosed to the naked eye of the college body, town population, and gay visitors to our Berkshire hills last Saturday when the freshmen, decked out in this and that and the other thing, and with their faces distorted by high power rouge distributed over the facial anatomy with the ability of a baby, peered about town to the sorrowful, soulful rhythm of the gaily bedecked Greylock Mills tune-sters.

Between the halves of the football game, both the freshmen and the tune-sters labored valiantly, and not in vain, though the tune-sters probably had the edge, to amuse the Weston Memorial stadium throng, which was kept on its toes not so much by the cold wind as by the hot air of one or two gentlemen and the awkward antics of freezing freshmen.

Rivalling all its predecessors in splendor and startling satire, the procession was led by the "biggest men in the class", Ostoby and Francis, who rightly represent The Record as putting "First things first". Next came that superb organization of musicians to whom all listen with wonder and certainly amazement—the Greylock Band. Following the band and conveyed in a handsome chariot drawn by fiery steeds was the august committee of upperclassmen smoking large black cigars, adorned in ankle length smocks and white wing hats. Behind the committee, which bowed to the public at every opportunity, came the famous college ship the S. S. *Dam Dam* under full sail and with a bone in her teeth. As the "poop deck" hove in sight with a well-known college official standing there in all his glory, thousands of eyes blinked, looked again, and again signed the pledge. The freshmen, tagging along behind the committee, and attempting to keep in time with the modulations of the rhythm boys, bore signs—yes, and signs of double exposure, Liederman muscles, and hard knocks. "Four out of five have 'it,'" but again that problem of the indefinable something went almost unsolved. The Lydia Pinkham girls in their meager bur-lap attire, proved an attraction which shaped into a grand finale, produced with a sylvan background on Weston Field. All the proceedings were broadcast by the Union Football team from station B.V.D.

Between the halves to break the strain of a tight game a few of the freshmen were allowed, by paying three dollars, to display their talent in three or four somewhat original acts. The annual rope pull was reenacted by a few of the most sturdy and feeble members of the class. The feeble ones, fewer in number, finally won by dragging their opponents across the imported river—a bath tub secured after the 1926 *Delta Psi* fire. Soon the thundering cheers of the multitude announced the arrival of the All-American football team and a few minutes later the Union team sneaked on the field wearing the popular regalia of their Alma Mater and before anyone knew it the game was on. The Union suits finally worked their hidden ball play for a touchdown and the game. The burning of the gym was beyond a doubt the most spectacular event of the day. Ten bearded thugs, possibly former Williams basketball men, crept up to a miniature of the old building and, with a Dunhill lighter, set fire to it. Amid the cheers of the multitude were given the final rites for an institution which was no longer capable of complying with the numerous demands made upon it.

Last but not least, the Lydia Pinkham dancing girls, inspired by the large gathering, presented a novel Russian ballet. Their rhythmic swing and artistic posing was a sight for sore eyes. Only a freshman could catch the spirit of such a dance and, in fact, who but a freshman could make the Peerade the success that it was? Great credit is due the committee as men who "saw their duty and done it" (And were well paid for it).

Freshman Class Is Largest Physically

Successive classes of Williams freshmen are becoming taller and heavier, according to statistics prepared by the Department of Physical Education in connection with the physical examinations of the class of 1931. The average weight of the present freshman class is nearly two pounds more than that of any present class when it entered, this weight being 142.27 pounds, while the class of 1928 is next with an

average weight of 140.46 pounds, the class of 1930 third, with a weight of 140.43 pounds, and the present juniors last, with 139.4 pounds.

In order to detect the difference in the average height it is necessary to carry the inches to two decimal places, the freshmen topping the list by .06 of an inch over the sophomores when they entered. However the two upper were at the time of entry almost .1 of an inch shorter than the two under classes. The following are the heights of the four classes at the time of entry: 1928, 5 feet, 9.08 inches; 1929, 5 feet, 8.8; 1930, 5 feet, 9.63; and 1931, 5 feet, 9.69.

The new class is older on the average than were the two upper classes at the time of entrance, but younger than the sophomores. The average of both upper classes at the time of their entrance was 18 years, 4 months and 20 days. The class of 1930 average was 18 years, 9 months and 7 days, while the class of 1931 had an average of 18 years, 6 months and 28 days.

President Pease Will Be Inaugurated at Amherst

With simple but impressive ceremony Arthur Stanley Pease will be inaugurated tenth president of Amherst college, next Friday, November fourth, in College Hall at Amherst, Massachusetts. President Garfield will attend the exercises as the official representative from Williams College, together with delegates from every college and university in New England and from many other higher educational institutions throughout the country.

The ceremony will be simple and impressive, harmonizing truly with the dignity of the old New England college campus. Prof. William J. Newlin, secretary of the faculty, has been in charge of the plans and has arranged the program. The first event is to take place on Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the form of the academic procession. This will undoubtedly be one of the most impressive features of the exercises with the long line of gowned marchers going from the Converse Memorial Library around the campus to College Hall. This procession will be composed of the board of trustees, the faculty, the delegates and guests of the college, the honorary graduates of the college, state, county, and town officials, the alumni council, representatives of the alumni associations, and representatives of the undergraduates.

The actual inauguration is to take place in College Hall. The representatives of the college together with the board of trustees will be on the platform while the alumni will occupy the floor. President Pease will give his inaugural address at this ceremony. Following the ceremony, the gathering will proceed to Pratt Gymnasium where the inauguration luncheon is to take place. At 4 o'clock President and Mrs. Pease will hold a reception at the president's house. In the evening the various fraternities will hold their initiation ceremonies and banquets while at the Faculty Club the faculty will keep open house for the alumni.

At 9 o'clock Saturday morning, the alumni council will hold its annual meeting in Johnson Chapel. This meeting will be open to all Amherst men. Pratt field will witness a colorful throng as the gathering watches the Amherst college football team play University of Vermont.

New York State Intends to Protect Taconic Road

According to recent reports, the New York State Park Commission is strongly in favor of taking over all land adjoining the New York portion of the Petersburg Mountain Road now under construction and setting it aside as a state reservation. If the plan goes through, there will be an unbroken strip of state-owned land from Charlemont to the end of the Taconic Highway, and the possibility of seeing unsightly hot dog stands along the route will be removed.

Obstacles to securing the land have already been encountered because of the fact that to some of the property there is no clear title for several claimants. Residents in the Williamstown-North Adams district who have favored the taking of land along the Mohawk Trail are greatly interested in this latest move of the New York authorities, and will unquestionably extend their efforts to have Massachusetts purchase a reserved area on both sides of the new trail from the point where it leaves Glen Road to the state border line.

Fred O. Newman has won a Students' International Union scholarship—one of six awarded to enable students to study international questions at Geneva summer schools, and to aid in the work of the Union.



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1931 TIES UNION, 6-6 IN THRILLING BATTLE

Kipp Runs Visitors' Kick-off For
Touchdown—Lippitt Scores
For Opponents

Emulating their respective varsities the Williams and Union Freshman football teams fought each other to a 6-6 tie on Cole Field last Saturday afternoon in a game featured by several spectacular plays and by a much sturdier brand of football on the whole than that observed in any of the previous yearling gridiron contests. The Purple backs with Langmaid's line plunges and tackles and Lonsdale's and Brown's end runs considerably outshone the line, but twice after the initial touchdown they were unable to benefit from being in a position to score; once in the first half when a fumble deprived them of the ball on Union's three-yard line, and again when the calling of time at the end of the game found them on the visitors' five-yard line.

The game opened auspiciously for the Purple freshmen when Kipp seized the Union kick-off on his own three-yard line and ran it back through the entire opposing team for a touchdown. Langmaid failed to make the extra point. Another kick-off to the Purple's five-yard line was worked back 15 yards, and Deane kicked to Union's 35-yard line, where Heidorf, the visiting star fullback, gained through the line, but had to leave the game due to injuries. Lehman executed a beautiful end run which gained 20 yards, but the ball finally went to Williams on downs in spite of a lateral play which netted the visitors five yards. With end runs and center plunges the Purple made five first downs, but their march only led to the fiasco on the three-yard line. The quarter ended after a poor Union punt coupled with a 15-yard gain by Brown around left end had placed the ball well within the visitors' territory.

Lippitt opened the second period by intercepting one of Deane's passes, and a long kick accompanied by a Purple fumble gained the Union yearlings 45 yards without losing the ball, but they were again forced to punt. Williams took the ball on the ten-yard line only to hand it to their adversaries on the 20 after a weak kick. Kahn gained three yards through the line, Lehman took six off-tackle, and a loss of five on a concealed ball play was remedied by Kahn with a like gain through the line. Lippitt then put the ball over, but Lehman missed the try for the extra point. Lonsdale ran back the kick-off 25 yards and the ball went to Union when Deane was forced to kick, at which point the Schenectady team started a tramp down the field which was only halted on the six-yard line by the end of the half.

After receiving the kick-off the Purple ceded the pigskin to Union on the latter's 30-yard line when compelled to punt, and in spite of the effective efforts of Downey and Holbrook in the line the New York team made two first downs before losing the ball. The game saw-sawed back and forth in the center of the field during the rest of the third period and most of the fourth until Union started a final rush for the Williams goal line with a fast aerial attack after recovering a Purple fumble on the latter's 48-yard line. A penalty of 15 yards against the Berkshire yearlings followed by a gain through the line, a 12-yard pass to Black, a five-yard advance on a lateral around right end, and two more plays netting ten yards, put the visiting team in a position to score, but Langmaid intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards before downed. With one minute left to play Deane completed a long forward to Newman who was tackled 45 yards beyond the line of scrimmage, and the game ended as Langmaid plunged through the line to the Union five-yard mark.

Line-ups:	WILLIAMS 1931	UNION 1931
Chapman	l.e.	Black
Miller	l.t.	Stark
Trauernicht	l.g.	Dietz
Downey	c.	Foster (Capt.)
Richardson	r.g.	Simms
Schwartz (Capt.)	r.t.	Feldman
Newman	r.e.	Bartlett
Deane	q.b.	Lehman
Brown	l.h.b.	Lippitt
Kipp	r.h.b.	Heidorf
Langmaid	f.b.	Atwell

WILLIAMS 1931.....6 0 0 0—6
UNION 1931.....0 6 0 0—6
Touchdowns: Kipp, Lippitt.
Referee, N. Domin. Umpire, D. Hicks.
Head linesman, H. Ford. Time: 15-15, 12-12.

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Lonsdale for Kipp, Letchworth for Deane, Goodbody for Chapman, Holbrook for Richardson, Deane for Letchworth. UNION: Kahn for Heidorf.

Soccer Team Nosed

Out by Harvard, 1-0

(Continued from First Page)

see-sawed back and forth, neither team obtaining any marked advantage. Both teams missed plenty of opportunities to score, and each guard had plenty of work to do, which both seemed capable of doing handily.

The Crimson started off the second half with a rush and kept shooting repeatedly at the well-guarded Purple goal. After a penalty kick by Harvard had been brought to naught, Williams once more took the offensive, and in the final period, with the wind favorable, frequently came near scoring. Towards the end the visitors played a more defensive game, successfully maintaining their one-goal margin to win the contest.

Following was the line-up:

WILLIAMS (0)		HARVARD (1)
Willmott	g.	Salmon
Sherman	r.f.b.	Barnes
Davis	l.f.b.	Stollmeyer
Barhite	r.h.b.	Carr (Capt.)
Strong	e.h.	Rudd
Neilson	l.h.b.	Ryan
Phelps	o.r.	Haskell
Delano (Capt.)	i.r.	Danielian
Christie	c.	Kerness
Bright	i.l.	Keefe
S. Smith	o.l.	Driggs

Goal—Kerness. Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Olmsted for Neilson, Neilson for Strong, Willmott for Christie, Jacobson for Bright. HARVARD: Blackburn for Carr, Parks for Kerness, Kerness for Rudd, Rudd for Ryan, Henry for Salmon, Salmon for Haskell, Haskell for Keefe, Langdon for Kerness, Kerness for Rudd, Keefe for Salmon, Carr for Blackburn. Referee—Duneau. Time: 22-minute quarters.

Williams Represented

at Ceremony in Paris

(Continued from First Page)

to industry as well. In a recently published book entitled, *Chimie et Industrie*, Aristide Briand, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, says of the scientific achievements of Berthelot: "Through synthetic chemistry he 'reproduced natural bodies and drew each day from nothingness the thousand of component parts which nature had never known.' By it he proved—what was before his day disputed—that the laws of organic chemistry and those of mineral chemistry are identical. He separated definitely from science the hypothesis of vital force. Certainly he did not claim to form in his laboratory, with only the instruments that were at his disposal, a leaf, a fruit, a muscle, an organ, but he fabricated, with the four elements of all organic matter—carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, azote—new substances. It is thus that under the action of the electric arc Berthelot realized acetylene, then, by the methodical way of progressive synthesis, various hydrocarbons."

Another passage in the book deals with

Berthelot's influence on industry. "In opening to science new perspectives, in allowing chemistry to create artificial substances, Berthelot discovered for industry an illimitable field and took his place in the front rank of the benefactors of humanity, among those who have done the most to anchorate and embellish the existence of their fellowmen."

"The role of azote, which gives the soil a perpetual life constantly renewed, was defined by him with rigorous scientific precision. His perspicacity had seen in the soil the infinitely small particles which permit the arable earth to borrow from the atmosphere and to obtain azote indispensable to the chemical composition of plants. As a consequence of his discoveries in thermo-chemistry, do we not owe to him the creation of smokeless powder? Berthelot thought that the perfecting of explosives is one of the principal agents of humanity's march toward general peace, and that in addition to every increase in knowledge an elevation of general morality corresponds."

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Union Game Ends

In Scoreless Tie

(Continued from First Page)

blocking them, and sneering plays behind the line.

The first quarter opened with a short Union advance, but Williams soon took the ball on downs, and for some minutes thereafter Eiszner and McLane exchanged punts with Williams getting a slight edge. During the greater part of the quarter the ball was continually in Union territory, and finally in the last minutes, when the Garnet did renew their efforts, the Williams thirty-yard line was the farthest they were able to advance. The period ended with the ball in Williams possession near the middle of the field.

Dawes began the quarter with a first down, and Fall followed with several yards through the line, when Coach Lawson substituted team B with the notable exceptions of Brown and Chase. When Williams could get the ball, the offense functioned well, but the defense proved for the most part ineffective with the result that Union had possession of the ball almost continuously. Toward the end of the period Union opened a passing game, but several of Stranahan's heaves went wild, and the half closed with the ball again in Williams' hands.

Coach Lawson started team A in the second half, and for a few minutes Union rushed them off their feet. It was finally broken up when Muller intercepted one of Stranahan's passes on the Purple thirty-yard marker. A poorly executed lateral lost ten yards, and Eiszner kicked out to mid-field. Another rushing attack followed, and Union made two first downs in rapid succession, only to lose the ball on downs when two forward passes were broken up, the second of which, if completed, would have meant a score as well as the game for the Garnet. Up to this point Williams had made only six plays during the period, Union having monopolized the offense, but from now until the quarter ended the opposing kickers exchanged punts, and it was here that Adams and Williams were particularly outstanding in the play.

Stranahan opened the final period with a first down, and after two more incomplete passes Williams took the ball on their own thirty-five yard line, and Coach Lawson substituted team B again, this time with the Brown-Howe-Putnam-Chase combination intact. In three plays the Purple made a first down, and Brown took the ball on the next two for a second. A pass, Howe to Thompson, netted twenty yards and placed the ball on Union's fifteen-yard line. Line plunges made four, two, and two respectively, and made it fourth down with two to go. A pass by Brown over the goal line hit the upright of the goal post and bounced back onto the field. This sixty-yard advance was the longest sustained march of the game up to this point. Union took the ball on the twenty-yard line, and after two plays Hyland broke through and ran thirty yards, placing the ball on Williams' forty-five yard line as a result of the first long run of the game. Finegan made six through the line, and in two more plays he and McLane made it first and ten. Union failed to gain on the next play, but Hyland gained seven and Finegan two immediately after, making it fourth down and one to go. Hyland broke through the line for a first down and four yards. After two more gains through tackle and an incomplete pass the Williams defense tightened and took the ball on their own fifteen-yard line, ending a sixty-five yard march by Union. On the next two plays McAllister and Howe lost, and the latter was forced to kick from behind the goal. Hyland shot a bullet pass to Clark, and the play netted twenty-five yards. Another pass went over the line, but Putnam knocked it down and saved another Garnet score. Williams took the ball on the twenty-yard line. Howe made five yards through tackle, and McAllister added another, when Howe got away around left end and raced thirty yards as the referee's whistle ended the game.

WILLIAMS	UNION
Williams	l.e. Engle
Howard	l.t. Adams (Capt.)
Watson	l.g. Friederichs
Muller	c. E. Finegan
McQuatters	r.g. Bullard
Dunning	r.t. Kingston
Dougherty	r.e. Clark
D. Smith	q. Hyland
Fall	l.h. McLane
Eiszner	r.h. Stranahan
Dawes	f. Mosher

Referee—E. G. Hapgood (Brown).
Umpire—J. P. Whalen (Springfield). Head
Linesman—S. R. Benson (Villanova).
Time: 15-minute periods.

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Andersen for McQuatters, Howe for Fall, McAllister for Eiszner, Thompson for Dougherty, Thurston for Dawes, Putnam for D. Smith, Lasell for Muller, Tenney for Williams,

West for Watson, Gailer for Howard, Jones for Dunning, McQuatters for Andersen, Fall for Howe, Eiszner for McAllister, Dougherty for Thompson, Dawes for Thurston, D. Smith for Putnam, Muller for Lasell, Williams for Tenney, Watson for West, Howard for Gailer, Dunning for Jones, Chase for Dawes, Brown for McAllister, McAllister for Brown, Thurston for Chase. UNION: Barstow for Engle, Killeen for Mosher, Mosher for Killeen, Kilby for Bullard, J. Finegan for Stranahan, Nitehman for J. Finegan.

Sidelights of the Game

Of course, the biggest sidelight of this game was the famous Freshman "Peerade". A minor light was the burning of the old gym in mid-field between halves.

The dog fights were moved out from under the bleachers for the benefit of our visitors, and the canine pugilists performed on the field wherever the game wasn't.

Unfortunately, President Garfield was passing along the track behind the Union stands when Williams threatened to score in the last quarter. But nothing daunted, he quickly climbed the upright and pecked between two wildly gesticulating Union fans just as the Purple pass bounded off the goal post.

McLane, the flashy Union halfback threw consternation into the Purple ranks when during the second quarter he rushed up to "Dunt" Howe and affectionately placed both his arms around the latter gentleman's neck. However, the affair was soon broken up by the referee.

Union's band had entertained the crowd for some time when suddenly it became apparent from noises across the field that the Purple had secured the dauntless Greylock aggregation for the occasion. A veritable battle of bands ensued.

'Theatre' Production Praised by Newhall

(Continued from First Page)

Mr. Safford and Mrs. Remer are always successful, and this time they almost made the audience believe that "actors are really better if they don't know anything", so convincing was their rustic simplicity. Mr. Erskine also gave every impression of not knowing what it was all about, which was the essence of his part. The only point at which the production showed weakness was in a certain lack of snap. This is merely the weakness of any unprofessional performance but it tends to be more noticeable when the cast is relatively large. The only remedies are letter-perfect lines, constant rehearsal, and despot directing. To what extent these may be possible may well be open to debate.

Unquestionably the success of the evening was *A Sunny Morning*. Mr. Wells repeated his triumph of last spring, and Mrs. Wild's return is obviously a histrionic event. The dignified charm with which she played *Dona Laura* was delightful, a thing to be long and pleasantly remembered. The by-play of Mr. Wells as the rheumatic, near-sighted, superannuated gallant was most effective. The audience, I am sure, would willingly have returned the next morning to hear the conversation resumed. Miss Ridgley and Mr. Waterman proved excellent foils to their respective principals.

People who remembered the dullness of the Schnitzler play of last year were pleasantly disappointed with *The Farewell Supper*. It is, however, to be noted, and the fact is a compliment, that a Williams undergraduate cannot be a convincing continental philanderer. *Anatol* is a type so rare with us as to be practically unknown, so that even Mr. Elbrick at his best remains persistently American rather than Viennese. Mr. Sewall as *Max* gave a sparkle and an archness to the dialogue, and a continuity to the business which put much of the needed snap into the play. Miss Ridgley as *Annie* was one of the evening's triumphs. In her part lay the one note of tragedy, the sacrifice of oysters for love, and she brought it out successfully without exaggerating it. And surely Mr. Robeson as the unobtrusive writer who gets persistently in the way was sufficiently true to life to rate a place on the program.

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Freshman Soccer Team Defeated by Springfield

(Continued from First Page)

Williams '31 (0)	Springfield Tech (1)
Ward	g. Lafond
Romaine	l.f.b. Tacheljian
Leber	r.f.b. Swiatek
Heinie	l.h.b. Tillan
Williams	c.h.b. Joyce (Capt.)
Swanson	r.h.b. Sherman
Shaw (Capt.)	o.l. McIntosh
Lucas	i.l. Abdahan
Barber	c. Frey
Pagenstecher	i.r. Marsh
Stanwood	o.r. Provost

Goal: Tillan. Referee: Grieve. Time: Two 20-minute and two 15-minute quarters, and two five-minute overtime periods

Infirmity Patients

Billo '30 and Booth '31 are the only students at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Flonzaley Quartet Draws Large House

(Continued from First Page)

no attempt being made to force the music out of its proper place. The result was a delicate rendition of classic music in the traditional classic manner. The movements from Mannes showed sustaining power in composition, the scherzo sounding on the first hearing the stronger of the two with a striking effect of the bass played near the bridge. Dohnányi's composition was very effective and somewhat florid in its style, most agreeable to hear, and interesting in its development. Often it seemed written more for the pleasure of the moment, and it must be remembered that composers cannot always create in a sublime mood. Indeed, it was gratifying to hear new compositions in addition to the old and much-loved classics.

As to the playing of these incomparable artists, the critic is silenced. The restraint and delicacy of the Mozart, the sweep of the modern Dohnányi and the Mannes movements were all executed with superb finish and unerring judgment and skill. It seemed that the exhilarating atmosphere added something to the pleasure of the afternoon. One might speak of just intonation, of perfect ensemble, and other catch phrases, but it all seems idle talk when such perfection of playing occurs,—nothing remains but to enjoy. This seemed to be the mood of the audience, and an encore was graciously given, a short and most interesting piece by Mousorgsky called, "An Old Castle: A Minstrel Sings a Song."

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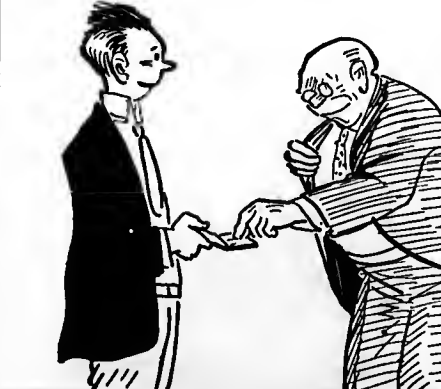
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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1927

No. 32

ZIMMER HARP TRIO WILL PLAY TONIGHT

Harp Solos, Ensembles, and Vocal
Selections Will Be Heard
in Chapin Hall

Friday, November 4—Presenting a type of musical entertainment which Williams-town audiences have not had the privilege of hearing for a number of years, the Zimmer Harp Trio, which will play this evening at 8.15 o'clock in Chapin Hall, will open the Thompson Course schedule for the year. The members of the trio, Miss Nellie Zimmer, its organizer and soloist, Miss Marie Mellman, and Miss Gladys Crockford will be assisted in some of their selections by Francesco Losavio, tenor, who is accompanying the harpists during their engagements this season.

The Zimmer Trio, which is now in its ninth season, has the record of having given more harp concerts than any other exponent of that instrument in America. It has had an almost unparalleled popularity, being called back season after season to a number of the larger American cities. The musicians have played before many of the colleges and schools in the East, South, and Middle West.

Born in New York State, Miss Zimmer was a pupil in America of Van Vechtan Rogers, harpist, harp-composer, and vice-president of the National Association of Harpists, and in Paris a pupil of Mlle. Henriette Renie, famous French player, teacher, and composer. She has been appearing before American audiences for more than twelve years. She has appeared as soloist associated with artists of every rank, at the head of her own company, and in joint program with some of the world's greatest artists, among them the late Evan Williams, Sophie Braslau, and Cecil Arden.

Mr. Losavio was born in Southern Italy, but has lived in this country several years and is now a United States citizen. He has been a student of George Fergusson, and coached in opera roles under the direction of the late Evan Williams.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Outing Club Leads Initial Trail Clearing Expedition

Leaving college at 1.00 p. m. this afternoon, the Williams Outing Club will conduct its first trail-clearing expedition of the year, completing the trail between the Berlin and Petersburg passes, and thus making an important addition to the Taconic Range Trail. All those who are in any way inclined to make the trip are urged to do so, because attendance will count much for key membership in the Club.

Regarding future events of importance, President Hales announced that Mr. Appleby, who traversed the Long Trail into Canada last summer in ten days, thereby establishing a record, will address the members of the Club on November 15. The speaker, who will lecture on his experiences along the trail, is an honorary member of the W. O. C. and wore its insignia while on his record-breaking expedition.

Chest Fund Contributions Support Welfare Work of Berkshire County Through Red Cross Chapter

(This is the second of a series of articles on the charity organizations supported by the contributions of Williams men to the 1926-27 Chest Fund of the W. C. A.)

Chest Fund contributions of Williams men are today aiding in the work of the American Red Cross—an organization which raised itself to fame during the World War, and which is internationally recognized as a symbol of charity and philanthropy. As a result of the W. C. A. drive last year the local chapter received a sum of \$200 from the College, half of which was forwarded to the National Headquarters for an emergency fund, and the rest of which was used in support of welfare work in Berkshire County.

This work, in which the Williamstown Welfare Association represents a branch of the Berkshire Red Cross Chapter, includes the conducting of educational classes in life saving and home nursing; the establishment of public health centers; the production of garments for refugees and victims of national disasters; and various employment and service agencies for soldiers. Last year the total enrolment of the Berkshire chapter embracing such towns as Adams, North Adams, Pittsfield and

NEW RULE AFFECTS CHAPEL DEPORTMENT

After Today Offenders Will Be
Warned, Then Punished by
Student Council

In an effort to raise the standard of conduct in chapel, the Student Council will put into effect with the services tomorrow (Sunday) morning a new system of regulating offenses against "good deportment" whereby cards will be mailed to offenders, the first being in the nature of a warning and each subsequent one a notification of some punishment recommended by the Dean. This action is being taken as a result of a recent decision of the Student Council to enforce more effectively a resolution regarding chapel deportment which that body drew up last June, but which has not hitherto been published.

In accordance with this resolution printed below, six senior ushers have been stationed throughout the chapel at the regular Sunday and daily exercises for the purpose of preserving order, but it is felt that they cannot be effective without the assistance of some definite form of procedure in case of violations. The punishment for a second breach of deportment will be a loss of one third of the offender's remaining chapel cuts, and subsequent violations will entail a further loss of cuts, probation, or suspension from College. Thus, beginning tomorrow a student reported by a senior usher to the Student Council because of "reading" in chapel, for example, may expect to receive a card in the following printed form:

(Continued on Sixth Page)

High School Champions to Meet Frosh Soccer Team

Bringing a team which is already far on its way toward its third consecutive soccer championship, Lansingburg High School of Troy will meet 1931 on Cole Field this afternoon. The freshmen have been unable to score against their first three opponents, Deerfield, Holyoke, and Springfield High Schools, but scoring ability has shown rapid improvement in practice during the week.

Coach Bellerose will start the game with approximately the same line-up which he has used throughout the season, but emphasis on aggressive teamwork is expected to produce a different appearance on the field. The Lansingburg team, which has won all three of its contests in its league, but has dropped two to outsiders, is composed of Ladd r.f.b., Sullivan l.f.b., Fales r.h.b., Gray c.h.b., Clements l.h.b., Engle o.r., Moncello i.r., Riehey c.f. (capt.), Neal i.l., Randall o.l. The goal has not yet been determined.

Infirmity Patients

Billo and Willson '30, and Hufnagel '31 are at present the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Purple Harriers to Run Wesleyan in Title Meet

Facing the last dual meet of the season the Williams cross-country team will run against Wesleyan this afternoon at Middletown. Both teams have had three meets this year, Williams faring slightly better than their opponents by taking two while Wesleyan has lost to Springfield and M. A. C. and won from Tufts.

Conch Seeley will start the identical team that earlier in the season defeated both Hamilton and Middlebury: Captain Moore, Greene, Herrick, Chapman, Fitch, Reeves, and Reynolds. The work of Fitch during the last week has been particularly gratifying, as he won third in the last meet and on Wednesday set a record of 12 minutes 30 seconds over the altered Taconic Club course. Included in Wesleyan's line-up are two men, Mead and Hatt, who played a large part in the defeat of the Purple last year. The other runners are more or less experienced. Pope, Kelly, Casner, Knecht, and Fritscher will round out the team.

Freshmen Elect Officers

Ralph Edward Swanson of Chicago, Ill., and Fred McReynolds Deane, Jr., of Grand Rapids, Mich., were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Freshman class at a meeting held in the Thompson Chemical Laboratory last Thursday evening. At the same meeting, which was called under the auspices of the No-Deal Committee to take the place of one held earlier in the week, Horace Beattie of Utica, N. Y., was elected Freshman football manager. Swanson prepared for Williams at the Chicago Latin School where he was prominent in athletics, while Deane attended Andover. Beattie went to Hotchkiss where he was also interested in managerial activities.

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Aspiring to the role of a flame-licked hero, Ernest Rhodes, porter, set the Methodist Episcopal Hospital on fire on Halloween. The courts, not sharing his sense of humor, sentenced him to jail for arson.

Despite minor revolutions here and there the Rumanian government feels the Carolist uprisings are practically crushed. King Michael, aged six, not understanding the disappearance of his grandfather, burns a lamp night and day in his window so "grandpa up in the sky" can see where he is.

Confined to a desk all day and yet unwilling to forego his regular round on the golf links, M. J. Bloomer has invented a luminous golf ball that will indicate the slices and hooks of its owner at any time of night. The balls remain phosphorescent for about ten minutes.

By way of celebrating the fifth anniversary of Fascism, Signor Mussolini is perpetrating a general shake-up in his cabinet. It is thought probable that the Duce may add another portfolio to the seven he already carries. Count Volpi, Finance Minister, will probably be created Ambassador to the United States.

Because of "close, intimate, objectionable and improper surveillance" of the jury by agents of the Burns Detective Agency supposedly in the employ of Harry F. Sinclair, the Teapot Dome case has been temporarily interrupted as a mistrial.

Fed up with a surplus of crime, J. H. Banton, District Attorney of New York County, has launched an attack against the notorious "fences", now virtually protected by an antiquated law system.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

8.15 p. m.—Thompson Course. Zimmer Harp Trio. Chapin Hall.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

9.00 a. m.—Soccer. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown, Conn.

10.00 a. m.—Football. Williams '31 vs. Wesleyan '31. Middletown.

1.00 p. m.—Soccer. Williams '31 vs. Lansingburgh High. Cole Field.

2.30 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown.

2.30 p. m.—Cross-Country. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

10.30 a. m.—College Chapel. Rev. Clarence A. Barbour of the Rochester Theological Seminary will preach.

Thompson Memorial Chapel.

WILLIAMS AND WESLEYAN CLASH IN PURPLE'S FIRST 'LITTLE THREE' TILT

Doug Lawson Tries Out
Undergraduate Coaching

Coach Doug Lawson of the football team tried out a novel experiment last week when he turned the entire charge of the squad over to undergraduate coaching. Captain Boynton was named head coach and his assistants were Thompson on the ends, Dawes in the backfield, and Lawder on the line.

The entire afternoon saw the practice supervised in this way with Coach Lawson on the sidelines watching the proceedings. He believes that experiments of this sort are a good thing for the team as well as himself for the actual players are very apt to think of something beneficial which has escaped him.

FRESHMEN TO MAKE 'LITTLE THREE' DEBUT

Wesleyan Yearlings Have Had Poor
Start—Two Purple Regulars
May Not Play

In its first attempt to retain for another year the "Little Three" Freshman football championship, the 1931 eleven will face the Wesleyan yearlings in Middletown this morning at 10. The Purple team seems to have the edge in today's contest, having defeated the R. P. I. freshmen, and tied the other two games, while the Red and Black yearlings have been overwhelmed in each of their three games, scoring but one touchdown.

The Wesleyan team has suffered greatly from academic difficulties this season, many of the most promising men in the class having been forced to drop football on account of studies. The backfield, which has been a trifle weak, has shown considerable improvement recently, but the line has been much more impressive. Captain Gray, who plays left end, is the outstanding player on the team. He is extremely fast for his position, and scored the only touchdown of the season, against the Connecticut Aggie freshmen. Miller and Smith, at left tackle and guard respectively, are also reported to play a good game.

The Purple yearlings will probably take the field in the same order in which they lined up against Union. Langmaid and Richardson, however, are now on the casualty list, and may not start, in which case the team will be considerably handicapped. The former has done excellent work at fullback, his drop-kicking being particularly useful, while the latter is a regular at right guard. So far the backfield has shown more promise than the line.

The comparative scores prove very little indeed, there being no common opponent. The Williams freshmen tied Pittsfield High 7-7, defeated R. P. I. by a 14-6 score, and tied Union, 6-6. The Red and Black

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Expected Return of Capt. Boynton,
Brown, and Chase to Lineup
Will Aid Offense

CHAMPIONSHIP MAY BE DECIDED

Cardinal and Black Has Defeated
Amherst and Promises
Stiff Fight

Considerably strengthened by the expected return of Captain Boynton, Brown, and Chase to the regular line-up, the Purple eleven will tackle one of its most difficult opponents of the season when it meets Wesleyan on Andrus Field, Middletown, at 2.30 p. m. today. With "Little Three Championship" hopes in the balance and the Red and Black team inspired by its recent victory over Amherst, the struggle bids fair to be bitterly fought in every department of the game.

According to mid-week reports, it is probable that Boynton, Brown and Chase will resume their backfield positions today and thereby greatly enhance the Purple's offensive power. Dunning and Rohrbach are not expected to be in the line-up, but there is a possibility that W. Brown and Reid, who have just rejoined the squad, may see service in the line. Whittlesey is slated to start in Dougherty's place at end, Anderson will replace Watson at guard, and either Stewart or Gailer will fill Dunning's post at tackle. Otherwise, the starting line-up will be the same as in the Union game, and will take the field this afternoon as follows: Williams, l.e.; Howard, l.t.; Andersen, l.g.; Miller, c.; McQuatters, r.g.; Gailer or Stewart, r.t.; Whittlesey, r.e.; Fall, q.; Boynton, l.h.b.; Eisner, r.h.b.; Dawes, f.b. During the week, attention has been centered at perfecting the line attack, which, during the last two games, has not measured up to the sturdy defensive work of the forwards. Scrimmages were held between the A and B teams Monday and Tuesday, and against the freshmen Wednesday. According to Coach Lawson, the impending battle has assumed greater proportion since Wesleyan's defeat of the Sabrias, for, as he expressed it, "the defeat of Amherst gave the Wesleyan players just the confidence they needed."

Although the Cardinal and Black started their season with a series of four defeats, their comeback in the last two encounters with the Lord Jeffs and Trinity shows a remarkably increased defensive power and greater perfection of the lateral pass. In the initial contest, Colby displayed a powerful line and won a 13-0 victory chiefly through straight football. The next week, a heavy outfit from the Connecticut Agricultural College pounded out a 19-0 victory, although Wesleyan had four chances to score, failing each time on poor passing and weak line attacks. In New York, the Middletown team met Columbia and outplayed them for the opening quarter, but finally succumbed to the heavier plunging backs of the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Notre Dame Football Teams, Under the Tutelage of Knute Rockne, Have Won 64 of 72 Games Since 1919

As Time points out in a recent issue, all football heroes are by no means players,—there are many coaches whose remarkable work entitles them to this honor, and of all, Knute Rockne is probably the most outstanding. Since he came as Coach to the University of Notre Dame in 1919, his team, playing desperately difficult schedules, has won 64 games, lost six, and tied two. It is small wonder that many regard him the greatest coach of football.

Various reasons for his success have been advanced. Some say he takes his men in preparatory school and trains them, but statistics show that none of his stars ever attended the former Notre Dame Preparatory School. Others, misinformed, have said he makes his men play all year round, and still others say he is successful because he is religious. He is religious, as are his players, but he does not like to discuss this feature, shrinking from exposing it to public exploitation. He has no secret of success, no formula. Knowing himself, he tells his players what to do, and they do it. Among other things, some of his most frequent admonitions are, "Don't be a mollycoddle", "See everything", "Eat no choco-

late, cocoa, greasy fried potatoes, pork or bananas", "Show brains, courage, self-restraint, coordination, fire of nervous energy, an unselfish point of view", "No star playing,—just football, and if there's any dirty work, home you go for good".

At times, Rockne looks like an infuriated bulldog, and occasionally talks that way. His remarks to the team have made Notre Dame the best advertised football college in the land. Once, as a Chemistry professor, he talked in the classroom,—now he usually confines his public speech-making to banquets and lecture platforms where his chief topic is football. He is contracted to stay at Notre Dame in his present role until 1932.

Coming from Norway to this country some 40 years ago as a baby, K. K. Rockne was reared in a manner rude enough to harden his muscles for his football career at end. It was probably from Jesse Harper that he first got his ideas that have grown into strategy systems unsurpassed in modern football. His brain works also on paper. He writes books and newspaper pieces on the theory and practice of football. He has also prepared a novel, *Four Winners*, a gridiron romance for boys.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—Richard R. Bongartz

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No. 32

THE TRIANGLE TWIRLS

Andrus Field will be the scene of the most interesting football which the Williams season has offered so far when the conquerors of Amherst and the sons of Eph come face to face, with the "Little Three" title in the balance. A victory over Williams will give Wesleyan the championship—and so Wesleyan will be trained and trimmed to play the game of the year; Williams is in the fight to at least make the title triply tied—or to win it. The triangular rivalry commences for us with a tenseness seldom felt.

Not only the team senses the feeling in the air—the College is also infected with expectation and enthusiasm. Not for many years has Weston Field rung as on last Saturday, when a crippled Vanzetti team went in and pounded its slow way over the lines to within striking distance of the goal; when the ball was lost and the chance gone, when the opposing team seemed on its way to a winning score,—the cheering doubled its strength! That is the defiant spirit which is being carried to Middletown over many roads, and which will make the day a splendid one—in defeat or victory, but it shall not be defeat!

THE BIG PEERADE

With all due apologies to *Vanity Fair* we should like to nominate for the Hall of Fame the Peerade Committee, promoters of Freshman ribaldry and perpetrators of the most original scandal for the year 1927. Furthermore, we should like to resolve this sheet, for the time being, into *The Berkshire Tabloid* so that we might better handle the ramifications of the affair in question.

Such choice rumors as are now finding credence in the most sophisticated circles of undergraduate society are too rare to be wasted on a conservative New England newspaper,—their only place is in the pink-paged extra. Imagine, if you will, such tempting headlines as the following: "Innocent Yearlings Fall Prey to Professional Extortioners! Victims of Wholesale Embezzlement Press Petition for Justice! Unauthorized Taxing Causes Financial Panic in Freshman Quadrangle! Where did the \$600 Go? Government Officials Probing Suppressed Accounts! Hilarious Spectacle Lands Foxy Perpetrators in Courtroom!"

At first it may seem that the Peerade Committee could not possibly make out a very strong case in defense of its financial tactics, but before broadcasting accusations we should refer to its expense account, made out at the request of the Student Council. The actual amount collected, according to this statement, was \$495—not "a mere six hundred". The Committee explains this discrepancy by the fact that it excused from the payment of the three dollars all scholarship students and those working their way. The expenses are, to say the least, unexpectedly large; as affirmed by the Committee these include \$200 for costumes, \$75 for the band, \$20 for posters and lumber, \$15 for wagons, \$30 for miscellaneous equipment, and \$20 for extras, such as gasoline, meals, and cigars—items that are rather amazing, but not very scandalous.

The three dollar tax is explained on the grounds that in former years when the tax was lower, there was always a correspondingly large deficit. Thus, three years ago, a tax of something like a dollar produced a deficit, still unpaid, of \$148, and last year it was a matter of \$29. Now, with the three dollar tax, there may still be a deficit. This Committee needs something like a magic money purse.

While we may wonder at the cost of production in comparison with what was produced, we must realize that the 1927 Peerade Committee has merely acted upon the precedent of former years. This is the first time that the proceedings of that body have been opened to investigation. Usually the Peerade simply took place on the appointed day and no questions were asked. So this Committee turned to, perpetrated the usual horrible peerade, and spent its money perhaps more honestly than any other Committee that ever committed. But let this be an end of such money-making opportunities in handling College taxes. Let the Peerade Committees of the future be strictly responsible to the Student Council for each and all of their expenditures. The way to guarantee this is to have it a College rule, and we hope that the Student Council will make it one without delay.

On the general nature of Peerades—it is most unfortunate that year after year should bring forth melancholy processions that troop about the town and eventually expire on Weston Field in a series of pitiful spasms. Time was when those events would be awaited with real interest and watched with an occasional sense of satisfaction. But recently things have tended to get in a rut; personal references and girls have been the basis of peerade after peerade; originality has burned either at a very low temperature or absolute zero. This year's production had occasional dim spots of light in it; there might have been more if the Committee had realized that some of its material was unsuitable before that fact was called to its attention and last-minute cuts had to be made; but although it was a somewhat less dismal spectacle than those of former years, it was hardly well done, and there is very pertinent truth in the maxim that anything worth doing is worth doing well. The affair is probably worth doing; it affords a good opportunity for some funsters to have some sportive work with the first year men, and it can be a pleasurable occasion for the spectators. It must be fully realized that a Peerade is one of the most difficult forms of dramatic art; the ancient Romans must have had their difficulties with triumphal processions in the Forum; even they came down to conquered barbarians as stock attractions, and no doubt there was much repetition in their fancy floats. So the Committee should be given the benefit of the doubt, and the size of its task should be understood. But hereafter let us have Peerades that are not entirely doubt, that have more really humorous elements; and let us make sure that the taxes always go into the Peerade and not into the pocket.

By way of proving that mere journalism is not always such a monotonous task after all, *THE RECORD* wishes to set down in print a testimony to the vicissitudes of life. Writing with a kerosene lamp over his head and three flickering candles at his side, this scribe now hears rumors coming in:—the Boston and Maine train lies helpless at the Williamstown station with a washout at each end, the Pownal bridge is down, no road to Albany is passable, the Green River bridge is about to go and the road to North Adams is blocked, the North Adams dam has broken, and the 23-mile trip to Pittsfield is dotted with washouts. May *THE RECORD* go to press! Amen.

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NOTICE—For the benefit of the college, on Wednesday, November 9th, the management will offer this to every student:

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TEMPORARY CAST FOR 'JABBERWOCKY' CHOSEN

Nine Men To Play Nineteen Parts in Christmas Production of 'Cap and Bells'

Tryouts having been held during the past week, Thomas H. Johnson '26, coach of this year's production, and the officers of *Cap and Bells* have selected a tentative cast for the Christmas play, *The Jabberwocky*, an adaptation of Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass*. In contrast to former years, each man in the cast will take the parts of two or three characters instead of one, while the number of actors who will go on the vacation trip has been changed from ten to nine.

Thomas H. Johnson '26, who wrote the dramatic version of this satire in collaboration with Washburn '28, president of *Cap and Bells*, will direct the production and coach the players. Mr. Charles L. Safford, Director of Music, Banks, and Boynton '28 are composing the music required for the play, while Mr. Safford will probably go on the Christmas trip as the musician for *Cap and Bells*. The *Purple Pirates* will accompany the organization to furnish the music for dances after the performances.

The cast as it now stands is not final. After one or two rehearsals it may be changed, or some of the men now in it may exchange parts. In addition to the actors listed below, Washburn '28 will fill several additional unimportant roles. The present cast is as follows:

Mock Turtle	Boynton '28
Frog Footman	
Gryphon	Johnston '29
Fish Footman	
Queen	Reid '28
Hatter	
Hatter	Layman '29
White Knight	Burgess '30
Hare	
Haigha	Ashley '30
King	
Humpty-Dumpty	Hunt '28
Woodchuck	
Door-knocker	Erskine '30
Lion	
Two-headed Lion	Root '29
Unicorn	

The itinerary for the trip is as follows:

December 21	Pittsfield
" 22	Boston
" 23	Fall River
" 27	Providence, R. I.
" 28	Stamford, Conn.
" 29	New Rochelle, N. Y.
" 30	New York, N. Y.
January 2	Montclair, N. J.

Alumni Activity in Field of Literature Continues

To be added to the long list of Williams alumni who have made a place for themselves in American literature are the names of George M. Richards, '04, of New Canaan, Conn. and New York City, and Julian Park, Ph.D., '10, of Buffalo, N. Y. Richards, one of the metropolitan illustrators, has been awarded the contract for the illustrating of Mrs. Marguerite Wilkinson's new book, *The Radiant Tree*.

Dr. Park who is Dean of the College and Professor of European History at the University of Buffalo, is the translator and editor of a book, *Napoleon in Captivity*, recently published by the Century Co. The book is a collection of the reports and letters of Count Balmain, the Russian commissioner at St. Helena from 1816 to 1820.

Volunteers Fight Dome Fire

More than fifty students answered an emergency call for voluntary fire fighters to help extinguish a fire near the summit of the Dome last Monday morning when a great amount of timber in that section was threatened. Graffin '28, chief of the student Fire Brigade, a state fire warden, and a game warden directed the work of extinguishing the blaze, which was not brought under control until early in the afternoon.

Smith Students To Give Play

"Extra Curriculum" is the title of a play depicting one of the humorous aspects of college life, which will be given by the students of Smith College this evening, November 5, at 7.30 p. m. in the Students Building, Northampton. The production, which deals with student life on the inside of a girls' dormitory was written by a Smith girl. Tickets for the performance will be sold at the door for fifty cents each.

WESLEYAN TO FACE SOCCER TEAM TODAY

Game in Middletown Will Be First 'Little Three' Contest of Year for Purple

With the hope of breaking their string of three consecutive losses, the Varsity soccer team will meet Wesleyan in Middletown at 10.30 this morning. Although the Williams record of one game won and three lost is unimpressive, the fact that the team displayed an exceptionally fine passing game in the game with Harvard last week serves to equalize the potentialities of the two teams.

Williams made a better start this season than Wesleyan by taking its opening game from Clark University by the score of 2-0, while Wesleyan was being beaten by the strong Dartmouth team 5-3. After such an auspicious beginning the showing of the Purple has been rather disappointing, however, as both Hamilton and R. P. I. gave decisive beatings to Williams with 4-1 as the score of both games. Except for the initial victory the game last week with Harvard is the only bright spot in the Williams record. Although the Crimson finally won 1-0, the improvement in the general team work, and particularly in the co-ordination of the forward line, was distinctly encouraging.

Despite the loss of the first game, Wesleyan displayed its strength in the next two engagements by holding Springfield to

a 2-2 tie and trouncing Worcester Polytechnical Institute 5-0. In the first of the 'Little Three' contests of the year Wesleyan lost a hard game to Amherst 2-0. Last week Wesleyan was held to a tie by the United States Military Academy team with the score 2-2 at the final whistle.

The lineup of the two teams will be as follows:

WILLIAMS		WESLEYAN
S. Smith	o.l.	Fortin (Capt.)
Delmo (Capt.)	p.l.	Lyons
Cristie	c.f.	Ihrig
Bright	i.r.	Allen
Phelps	o.r.	T. Castle
Nielson	i.h.b.	Anthony
Strong	c.h.b.	Rupprecht
Barhite	r.h.b.	Davis
Davis	i.f.b.	Boyd
Sherman	r.f.b.	Johnson
Wilmott	g.	Bradshaw

Sabrina Team To Use Shorts

Coach White of the Amherst football team may try an innovation, that of equipping his backfield men with shorts, in the Vermont game today. The new equipment has been worn in practice this last week and the results have been satisfactory. Several teams in other parts of the country have used such shorts, similar to track pants but heavily padded, and it has been found that a ball carrier can increase his speed noticeably with this light equipment. If the plan proves satisfactory in the Vermont game, it is possible that the shorts will be worn when Amherst meets Williams here next Saturday.

THE WALDEN

Week of November 7

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2.15 and 3.30 Evening at 7.15 and 8.30

MONDAY, NOV. 7
Marion Davies in "The Fair Co-Ed". Comedy. Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 40c.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8
"The Heart of Salome," with a brilliant cast, including Alma Rubens. Tuxedo Comedy, "Line News." Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9
"Madame Behave," with a special cast, including Julian Eltinge and Ann Pennington. Hal Roach Comedy, "Bigger and Better Blondes." Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10
"Smile Brother Smile," with Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill. Larry Semon Comedy, "The Stunt Man." Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11
Lon Chaney in "Mockery." Hal Roach Comedy, "Slipping Wives," with Priscilla Dean. Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12
William Haines and Joan Crawford in "Spring Fever." Comedy. Paramount News. 3 Complete Shows—6.00 7.15 and 8.30. Admission: 15 and 30c.

NOTICE—On account of the Amherst and Williams football game, Saturday, afternoon shows will be omitted. There will be an extra show at 6.00 o'clock. Three complete shows, 6.00, 7.15, 8.30.



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Letter Shows Wilson's Friendship for Garfield

That Woodrow Wilson appreciated the difficulties and responsibility which were involved in the office of college president, is clearly shown in a letter which he wrote to Dr. Garfield upon his accession to the presidency of Williams College. This letter, which was reproduced by the *Herold-Tribune* last Wednesday as part of a series of articles entitled "The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson", was signed, "Your affectionate friend", and implies that a strong personal bond existed between the former Princeton President and President Garfield. The eminent statesman wrote as follows:

"My Dear Garfield:

"I congratulate Williams with all my heart, and I know that Princeton's loss is irreparable. I do not know whether to congratulate you or not. It is very delightful to serve one's alma mater with all one's powers, but I believe that there is no one in the country who can realize more vividly or more fully what you are sacrificing and what exceeding burdens you are assuming than I can. I often long for my old quiet life as student and professor with an intensity that makes me very unhappy. But I am sure that you are answering a call of duty as I did; and I hope that with your disposition, you will not suffer as much as I have suffered under the burden of painful tasks and misunderstandings—struggles with one's friends and a sort of isolation of responsibility, the extent of which I had not at all anticipated. I pray with deep affection that you may be blessed in every part of your work, and that some good fortune may often give us a touch of one another's mind and heart. We must make diligent use of the year of comradeship that remains to us.

"Your Affectionate Friend
"WOODROW WILSON"

Auto Route to Middletown

For those desiring to drive to the Wesleyan game, the best and shortest route is by way of Great Barrington, Canaan, and Hartford, the distance being 116 miles and cement road for a large part of the way. Leave Pittsfield by route seven out Main Street to Lenox, where there is a left and right turn by the hotel in the center of the town; continue on through Stockbridge, Great Barrington, and Sheffield to Canaan by a well marked road; at Canaan turn left across railroad tracks on route 17 for Hartford by way of Norfolk, Winsted, Canton, and Avon, entering Hartford along Albany Avenue and leaving there by Weathersfield Avenue and route 10 to Middletown.

THE ROUND TABLE

THE BOY RANGERS
(or: Fighting the Red Death)

Scene: A forest fire on the Dome. A group of college students, dressed in sport clothes, are sitting in a patch of ashes, in the centre of which a feeble flame is flickering from a couple of sticks.

Student A: Got a cigarette? (Takes one that is proffered.) Thanks.

Got a match?

Student B: Light it in the fire.

Student A: I'd singe my eyebrows. That flame wobbles.

Student B: Try it. I always thought you'd look better without eyebrows.

Student A: You'd be improved without a face.

Silence.

Student C: I've got an hour test this hour.

Student D: So've I. Hate to miss it.

Student C: Still, when the welfare of the commonwealth calls, be not found wanting there.

All others: Cheek!

Student C: Are you certain we all get free cuts?

All others: Cheek!

Silence.

Student A: It was burning pretty good when I got up here.

Several: Whadja stop it for?

Student A: I didn't. The Fire Warden come up just as I was getting it started.

Student C: What about spreading this here one around a bit?

Student A: If you tried to carry them burning sticks it would be out before you got anywhere.

Student C: How about adding some leaves?

Student A: They're too damp. I tried.

Student C: Any one got any matches?

Several: Nope, demmit.

Cries of "Hey!" are heard. Enter from the forest four students carrying axes.

Newcomer: Where's the forest fire?

Student B: Here. Look out, you'll step on it.

Newcomer: Did we walk these fifty miles for this?

Student B: You did.

Student C: Why didn't you come earlier?

Newcomer: Didn't know about it. Nobody knew about it except the Kappa Deltas. I passed ten of them down here on the hill looking for some flint and dry sticks. They didn't have any matches.

Student B: Everybody forgot 'em. Remember that, hereafter. The first thing you need at these forest fires is matches.

Student A: Say—you said the whole Kappa Delta house is out here?

Newcomer: Yeh. They started out right after chapel.

Student A: Before anyone else knew about it?

Newcomer: Yup.

Student A: Say—I saw the head of their house downtown last night filling up a can of gasoline.

All: You did?

Student B: He had an hour test this morning.

Student A: There's brains for you.

Meanwhile the fire, which has been failing fast, has popped out into a little stream of smoke.

Newcomer: Lookit,—it's out.

Student C: (Yawns) Then let the heroes return to civilization.

Student D: We'll get there in time for afternoon classes, no matter how slow we go.

Shouts are heard to the right. Smoke is seen through the trees. Cries of "Here's the fire!"

All (starting up): Fire?

Student C: They must a got matches some place.

Student A: We gotta be more careful this time. Better start some backfires for safety. C'mon, fallers.

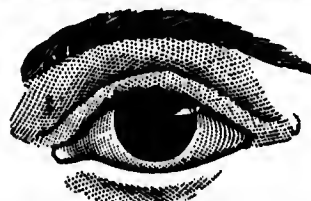
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The **DISTINCTIVE** Ginger Ales of
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**Phi Gamma Delta Enters
Finals in Football League**

Having defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon 6-0 in the semi-finals of the interfraternity touch football tournament, Phi Gamma Delta will encounter the winner of the Sigma Phi-Delta Upsilon game for the championship. In the upper bracket of the quarter-finals Sigma Phi won from Beta Theta Pi 6-0, and Delta Upsilon defeated Zeta Psi 2-0, while in the lower bracket Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon were victorious over Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Psi respectively.

The intramural cross-country run, which was won last year by the Commons Club, will be held next Wednesday afternoon over the shorter course, which embraces two and one-half miles. Entries must be in by Tuesday evening, and, although each house can have as many men in the run as they care to, they must enter at least five in order that their results may be counted. The interclass cross-country race, which was run last Wednesday afternoon, was decisively won by the freshmen, Guernsey of that class coming in ahead of the field.

Smith Gives College Satire

Representing the sentimental and social life of the college girl as known by the undergraduates themselves, the play "Extra Curriculum", written by a Smith alumna, is to be presented by a Smith dramatic organization on November fifth in Northampton for the benefit of the Stage Fund. The date of the performance was set so that week-end visitors might attend and find both amusement and instruction in the comedy's representation of the modern woman in the making. A production of the play last year proved so successful that it is being given again in the hope of attracting wider attention.

**Williams and Wesleyan
Clash In 'Little Three' Tilt**

(Continued from First Page)

Blue and White, eventually losing 28-0. Superb tackling by Lee and Bentley prevented further scoring by the New Yorkers. Against Bowdoin the following Saturday, the Wesleyan eleven underwent a complete reversal of form in the middle of the game. The Maine team plowed through for 30 points in the opening half, but in the second, the Connecticut men found themselves and earned two touchdowns through steady, accurate playing.

Two weeks ago at Amherst, the Wesleyan team entered the fourth quarter with the score 12-7 against them, but made the best of Sabrina fumbles and turned in a 20-12 victory, thus earning one leg on the "Little Three Championship". In their last game, Wesleyan's first string players gained a lone touchdown against a strong Trinity eleven and held several times when the Cardinal and Black goal was threatened. The team that meets Williams today is substantially the one that finished against Trinity, and is as follows: Lee, l.e.; Lum, l.t.; Tibbetts, l.g.; Sigafos, c.; Coffin, r.g.; Bentley, r.t.; Silloway, r.e.; Tetley, q.b.; Douglas and Lockwood, l.b.; Bagg, f.b.

Williams-Wesleyan Scores

1881 Williams 10	Wesleyan 0
1883 Williams 0	Wesleyan 21
1887 Williams 6	Wesleyan 18
1889 Williams 17	Wesleyan 20
1896 Williams 6	Wesleyan 0
1897 Williams 0	Wesleyan 22
1898 Williams 0	Wesleyan 22
1899 Williams 5	Wesleyan 11
1900 Williams 0	Wesleyan 35
1901 Williams 11	Wesleyan 5
1902 Williams 28	Wesleyan 5
1903 Williams 5	Wesleyan 5
1904 Williams 23	Wesleyan 0
1905 Williams 0	Wesleyan 18
1906 Williams 18	Wesleyan 11
1907 Williams 18	Wesleyan 0
1908 Williams 24	Wesleyan 4
1909 Williams 7	Wesleyan 6
1910 Williams 0	Wesleyan 0
1911 Williams 6	Wesleyan 5
1912 Williams 10	Wesleyan 7
1913 Williams 0	Wesleyan 0
1914 Williams 20	Wesleyan 7
1915 Williams 6	Wesleyan 41
1916 Williams 7	Wesleyan 0
1917 Williams 0	Wesleyan 0
1918 S.A.T.C. 0	S.A.T.C. 20
1919 Williams 0	Wesleyan 16
1920 Williams 50	Wesleyan 14
1921 Williams 40	Wesleyan 0
1922 Williams 22	Wesleyan 7
1923 Williams 12	Wesleyan 7
1924 Williams 43	Wesleyan 0
1925 Williams 2	Wesleyan 10
1926 Williams 23	Wesleyan 14
Williams victories since 1881	19
Wesleyan victories since 1881	12
Tie games since 1881	4
Total number of games since 1881	35
Total score of all games since 1881:	
Williams-419-Wesleyan 351	



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Zimmer Harp Trio**Will Play Tonight**

(Continued from First Page)

rection of Guilio Setti of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Miss Mellman and Miss Crockford have both been Rogers' students.

The program follows:

I
Impromptu Schuecker
Misses Mellman and Crockford

II
(a) *I am thy Harp* Woodman
(b) *Expectancy* Stiekles
Mr. Losavio and Miss Mellman

III
(a) *Air de la Cantate* Bach
(b) *The Garden in the Rain* Presle
Miss Zimmer

IV
Aria: *Una furtiva lagrima*
from *L'Elisir d'Amore*
Mr. Losavio with Harp Trio

V
(a) *The Fountain* Zabel
(b) *Music Box* Liadow

Miss Zimmer
(c) *Concerto (Fantasie)* Dubois-Zimmer
Misses Zimmer, Mellman, and Crockford

VI
(a) *Se* Denza
(b) *Lasciati* Leoncavallo
Mr. Losavio and Miss Crockford

VII
(a) *Minuet* Mozart
(b) *March a la Turque* Beethoven
(c) *On Wings of Song* Mendelssohn
(d) *Orpheus—Allegro Motif* Oberthur

Freshmen to Make 'Little Three' Debut

(Continued from First Page)

yearlings, on the other hand, were defeated by Choate, 20-0, by the Amherst freshmen, 22-0, and by the Connecticut Agricultural yearlings, 19-7.

The probable line-ups for today's game are as follows:

WILLIAMS 1931	WESLEYAN 1931
Chapman l.e.	Gray (Capt.)
Miller l.t.	Smith
Trauernicht l.g.	Miller
Downey c.	Andrews
Richardson r.g.	Lundstedt
Schwartz (Capt.) r.t.	Alling
Newman r.e.	Babeock
Deane q.b.	Alsford
Brown l.h.b.	Wolf
Kipp r.h.b.	Duncan
Langmaid f.b.	Sterling

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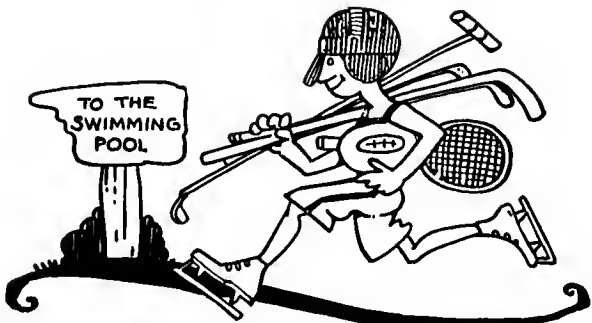


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PEASE INAUGURATED AMHERST PRESIDENT**Dr. Garfield Attends Ceremonies as Former Latin Professor Takes Office**

Friday, November 4—This afternoon in College Hall, Arthur Stanley Pease was inaugurated tenth president of Amherst College. President Garfield attended the exercises as the official representative from Williams, together with delegates from every college and university in New England and from many other institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

Professor Newlin, secretary of the faculty, who has been in charge of the plans arranged the program which was simple and impressive, harmonizing truly with the dignity of the old New England college campus. The first event took place at 10 o'clock this morning in the form of an academic procession, which was one of the most impressive features of the exercises. The long line of gowned marchers was composed of the board of trustees, the faculty, the delegates and guests of the college, honorary graduates, and state officials and representatives of the student body.

The actual inauguration took place in College Hall where President Pease gave his formal address. Following the ceremony the gathering proceeded to Pratt Gymnasium where the inauguration luncheon took place. At 4 o'clock the President and Mrs. Pease held a reception to which the entire college and its guests were invited, where old friendships were renewed and the older and younger generations mingled.

Interclass Cross-Country Won by Yearling Harriers

By placing five men in the first eight places, the 1931 harriers won the annual interclass cross-country meet, which was run on the Taconic course last Wednesday afternoon. Guernsey '31 was the first to finish with a time of 13 minutes and 30 seconds, while his teammate, Suffern, followed about a minute and a half behind.

Guernsey led all the way and was not pressed at any time. Suffern was second and he was followed by Strother, Angell, and McCurrah '30 who finished in the order named. By point scoring the 1931 team easily won with 24 points; 1930 was second with 62; 1928 third with 67; and 1929 with 74. Because of the fact that neither the Sophomores nor Juniors had a team of five men entered, they were penalized 50 points each, according to the ruling of cross-country scoring. The order in which the runners finished is as follows: Guernsey '31, first; Suffern '31, second; Strother '30, third; Angell '30, fourth; McCurrah '30, fifth; Jackson '31, sixth; Wineberg '31, seventh; Powell '31, eighth; Salisbury '28, ninth; Harmon '30, tenth; Newton '29, eleventh; Memmott '28, twelfth; Hayden '29, thirteenth; Fenn '28, fourteenth; Fisher '28, fifteenth; Rea '31, sixteenth; and Hasbrook '28, seventeenth.

New Rule Affects**Chapel Deportment**

(Continued from First Page)

"You have been reported to the Student Council for reading in chapel on (date). This constitutes your first official warning. According to a Student Council ruling your next offense will be punishable by a loss of one third of your remaining chapel cuts.

"THE STUDENT COUNCIL"

Students are notified of second and third offenses in the same manner, except that a punishment, to take immediate effect and authorized by the Dean, is prescribed.

The resolution regarding student regulation of chapel deportment, which was drawn up by the Student Council last June, is as follows:

I. We believe that the spirit and deportment in chapel, and that only, should be under student regulation.

II. Definition or description of what we consider "good deportment".

1. No reading or studying.
2. No unnecessary noise.
3. Conformity with the ritual; standing up for hymns and for the choir; standing in place while the choir goes out, etc., such as is expected in any church worship.
4. General co-operation in service.

III. Means of enforcement.

1. Six (or any suitable number) of senior ushers, to be recommended by the Student Council, two being placed in the transepts, the other four taking whatever positions of vantage that seem wise.
2. These ushers, acting as instruments

of the Council, to use their judgment in warning offenders, at the time of the breach or later, and reporting misdemeanors to the Council.

3. Upon the discretion of the Council, offenders to be recommended to the Dean for punishment.

4. Punishment to consist in loss of cuts, probation, or suspension from College, depending upon the nature of the offense.

5. All Student Council members are to co-operate in the spirit of this policy.

Chest Fund Contributions Support Welfare Work

(Continued from First Page)

important institutions of this vicinity, among them being Dr. Riggs Social Service, the Home for Little Wanderers, the Associated Charities, the County Tuberculosis Association, and an auxiliary of the American Legion. In a period of three months the chapter made 4,477 "contacts" of which 2,377 were for service men, and the rest distributed largely through "home

nursing, production, Junior Red Cross, life saving, administration, and information".

Home hygiene and nursing were taught throughout the year, and many pupils in North Adams and Pittsfield received diplomas. Pictures of the students at work on these courses were sent to Washington and will be used in literature for the tenth National Roll Call. A member of the Williamstown branch, having volunteered 200 hours of life saving work in the course of two years, was recently presented with a gold medal, and the entire chapter participated in a life saving contest held in Boston.

Children of Williamstown have taken an active interest in the Junior Red Cross, having held numerous benefit sales, and together with the juniors of other branches the chapter has been able to accomplish a great deal of charity work on such occasions as Christmas and Thanksgiving. Among the objects for which this philanthropy is carried on, probably one of the most important is relief for Near East orphans.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1927

No. 33

UNPRECEDENTED FLOOD SWEEPS NEW ENGLAND

Thousands Are Homeless as Whole
Cities Are Overwhelmed by
Raging Streams

W. C. A. DOES RELIEF WORK

Forty Die as Damage to Property
Amounts to Millions; North
Adams Hard Hit

Sweeping through western Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, and the Hudson River and Lebanon Valley sections of New York with devastating force, unprecedented floods, which started last Thursday, have wiped out a score of towns, leaving thousands homeless and isolated from the outside world. Conservative and the most probable estimates place the death toll at 40, while some state that as many as two hundred lost their lives in the worst flood for a quarter of a century. North Adams was swamped by the overflowing of the Hoosac River, leaving 150 destitute, beside the loss of at least \$2,000,000 in property. The W. C. A. immediately cooperated with the North Adams Red Cross in doing relief work and caring for the refugees.

Although last summer's rains had left the streams and rivers higher than usual, the flood came without warning. Rain first began to fall last Thursday in Vermont and Massachusetts. Then it spread into Maine, New Hampshire, and eastern Massachusetts. The rainfall varied from three to seven inches. Countless brooks carried the surface flow into small rivers, which soon became raging torrents, overflowing their banks, and swelling New England's largest rivers, the Connecticut and the Merrimack to unknown heights. Nothing weathered the force of the mighty volumes of water which plunged down the valleys, leaving the country submerged.

Although Bennington, North Adams, and other neighboring cities suffered greatly from the flood, Williamstown's discomfort was small, the loss of electricity for 24 hours and gas for two days being the worst hardship. Trolley service was restored Saturday, while automobiles were able to reach North Adams by making a short detour. The rushing waters threatened the bridge over the Hoosac near the B. & M. under pass on North St., but it probably can be used again after it has been strengthened. A garage of J. O. Wright, located on the Green River road was taken down stream, while a brick residence near the North Street pass had one of its walls undermined. Outbuildings situated on the Green River road, Simmonds road, and North Street were washed away, but none were of much value.

The mountain roads were torn up, many of them temporarily becoming rushing streams, while the last laid section of the new Petersburg highway was washed away. The South Williamstown road was not damaged, the Green River, although swollen, keeping its course for the most part. Cole Field was entirely covered with water, but by Saturday it had assumed its normal appearance. The coal yards and storage sheds located at the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Team Is Chosen to Meet Hamilton on Disarmament

Williams will be represented in a debate with Hamilton here on Saturday, November 19 by a team composed of Harris '29, captain, and the following men chosen at tryouts held last Thursday afternoon in Jesup Hall Auditorium: Erskine '30, Park '30, and Webster '30, alternate. Debating on the necessity of an increase in the present military and naval forces of the United States, these speakers will uphold the present status of armaments.

Hamilton has a required year course in debating and elocution which should tend to uncover a quantity of talent and prepare men for their team. With such keen competition they will send to Williamstown a group of men well versed in the art of argumentation.

There will be ten debates this year. Those taking place before Christmas are a triangular debate on December 3 with Dartmouth and Princeton, and one with Smith here the week of December 10. The teams will be picked the week after the Amherst game following further tryouts. Those in charge are attempting to secure the Drury High School auditorium in North Adams for the Dartmouth debate.

YEARLINGS OUTSCORE WESLEYAN FRESHMEN

Red and Black's Passing Attack Is
Dangerous but Unequal to
Purple Rushes

In a rather loosely played and uninteresting game the 1931 eleven overwhelmed the Wesleyan Freshman team, which was unable to cope with its onslaughts, on Andrus Field last Saturday morning by the decisive score of 33-13. The only strength of the Cardinal and Black yearlings lay in their aerial attack, while that branch of the game proved unhealthy for the Purple freshmen when Captain Gray intercepted a Williams pass on its 45-yard line and ran for a touchdown. Brown, Newman and Eynon distinguished themselves by their work for the Purple, while Wolf was the outstanding player on the Wesleyan team.

It was not difficult to foretell the outcome of the game when Williams scored the first touchdown after only five plays, following it up with another in the next few minutes. The Purple received the kick-off on its 15-yard line, and ran it back to the 44-yard line. After an incomplete pass, a run around right end and a line plunge made a first down, a penalty for a Wesleyan offside and a seven-yard run around left end made it first down on Wesleyan's 25-yard line. A forward pass from Langmaid to Newman then enabled the latter to get across for a touchdown, and the point was allowed because of a Wesleyan offside.

A few minutes later Brown broke loose and carried the ball about thirty yards from midfield. After two more plays he carried the ball eight yards to a touchdown, but Gray blocked the kick, and the score stood at 13-0 for the rest of the half. In the remainder of the first quarter little was accomplished but fumbling, the ball staying in midfield most of the time. The second quarter was uneventful, the ball moving back and forth in midfield, while Wolf did some good passing and kicking for Wesleyan but to no avail.

The third period started off as a punting duel, but Wolf suddenly broke loose and carried the ball down to Williams' 30-yard line. Babcock then caught his pass on the 8-yard line, and Wolf ran through right guard for the Red and Black's first score, kicking the goal as well. A few minutes later the Purple yearlings retaliated, when, after Wesleyan had advanced the ball to

(Continued on Fifth Page)

PEASE INAUGURATED AMHERST PRESIDENT

Address Is Scholarly Discussion
of Principles of Modern
Education

With simple but impressive ceremony before a notable gathering of educators from every college and university in New England as well as from many other institutions of higher education throughout the country, Arthur Stanley Pease was formally inaugurated tenth president of Amherst College last Friday morning in College Hall at Amherst. Following a short induction address by George A. Plimpton, president of the board of trustees, who gave the new president the insignia of his office and the keys and charter of the college, President Pease delivered his inaugural address, in which he warned against losing sight of the humanities in education and urged the retention of individual instruction at Amherst even if it meant the "merciful exclusion or the vigorous elimination of those obviously unfitted or disinclined for intellectual pursuits."

President Pease was graduated from Harvard University, following which he was an instructor in Latin first in Cambridge and later at Radcliffe. For a short time he was professor of classics at the University of Illinois, and for the past three years has been professor of Latin at Amherst. His inaugural exercises followed a colorful procession from the Converse Memorial Library, which was composed of the board of trustees, the faculty, the delegates and guests of the college, honorary graduates, state officials, and representatives of the student body. In his inaugural address President Pease criticized the specialized courses which will not admit the taking of totally unrelated studies in an effort to give the student

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Basketball Practice Held in High School Gymnasium

With the basketball floor as yet unfinished and the first game only a few weeks away, the first practise was held yesterday in the High School gymnasium, a large number of men reporting to Coach Messer. If the first practise is significant of what the spirit will be this season, the outlook for a good team is bright, a great deal of interest being shown.

Remaining from the squad of last year are Captain Sterling, Brown, Betham, Fowle, and Curtis, all who have received their letter. Other members of the squad last year are Wadsworth, Putnam, Lawder, Dudley, A. Cavanaugh, and Titus. Only three men of the 1926-1927 team have been lost by graduation: Captain Wright, Zinn, and Shumway, the last two of whom received honorable mention in the Spalding Guide for their playing during the season. The championship 1930 class team will contribute some valuable material to the team this winter, as several members of that aggregation played in varsity games after their matriculation last February. Callaghan, Williams, Bolton, and Cuddeback are other men who will make a strong bid for a position on the college five, the last two having won their letters in the season of 1925-1926.

Organ Recital

A mixed program will be presented by Mr. Charles L. Safford in his regular mid-week organ recital to be given on Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 p. m. in Chapin Hall. The program is as follows:

- I. Two Choral Preludes J. S. Bach
Sleepers wake
Come Holy Spirit
- II. a. Prayer J. Limmens
b. Benediction Dubois
c. Canon Bizet
d. Alleluia Bossi
- III. Adagio 5th Symphony
Tchaikowsky
- IV. a. Prelude to Lohengrin Wagner
b. Prelude to Parsifal Wagner
c. Prize Song, Meistersinger Wagner
d. March Tannhauser Wagner

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Not satisfied with ordering the Public Library trustees to resign for not burning alleged "pro-British" books, Mayor Thompson of Chicago has attacked Edward Bok because of his approval of the World Court, and has assailed the records of Andrew Carnegie and Walter H. Page.

Flying through the air at a rate of 298.7 miles an hour, Major de Bernardi, Italian ace, acquired the title of "World's Fastest Human Being." He moved about two and a half times as fast as a pitched baseball. Meanwhile, Captain Gray, of the United States Army, lost his life in setting a new balloon altitude record of 44,000 feet.

Germany, warned by S. P. Gilbert, Agent General for Reparations, that she was spending too much money to enable her to conform with the Dawes Plan, contradicted him, and attacked the high trade barriers of the countries to which she exports.

Undertaking what has been called "the greatest gamble for oil ever attempted," five American corporations have secured a 25% interest in the oil rights of the Mosul district in Iraq. Dutch, British, and French groups have taken similar interests in the Five-Year Concession.

Soccer Game Is Cancelled

Owing to the fact that Cole Field was completely inundated as a result of the recent rain storm, the soccer game scheduled for last Saturday afternoon between the Williams freshmen and Lansingburgh High School was cancelled.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
4.30 p. m.—Interfraternity Cross Country. Taconic course.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12
10.00 a. m.—Soccer. Williams vs. Amherst. Cole Field.

Football. Williams 1931 vs. Amherst 1931. Cole Field.

2.30 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. Amherst. Weston Field.

WESLEYAN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP BY OVERCOMING WILLIAMS ELEVEN, 12-0

Hockey Sextet Will Spend Christmas at Lake Placid

For the fourth time in as many years, the Williams Hockey team will spend five days of the Christmas vacation, December 27-31 inclusive, as guests of the Lake Placid Club. Dartmouth will be played in a series of three games on December 29, 30, and 31, with Williams attempting to avenge the three defeats inflicted upon them last year by that team.

The first game on the regular schedule will be played at Williamstown, January 11, with Middlebury. Manager Eaton is negotiating with Brown for a game to be played there on February 25; and plans are also being completed for a game at a later date with either Boston College or M. I. T. to be played in the Boston Arena. The completed schedule is as follows: Middlebury at Williamstown—January 11 M. A. C. at Williamstown—January 14 Amherst at Amherst—January 18 Union at Schenectady—January 21 Springfield at Williamstown—January 25 Amherst at Williamstown—February 8 Cornell at Ithaca—February 10 Hamilton at Clinton—February 11 Princeton at Princeton—February 18 West Point at West Point—February 22

CONCERT BY ZIMMER HARP TRIO REVIEWED

Critic Considers First Thompson
Recital Last Friday Not Up
to Average

By courtesy of Telford Taylor '28

The first Thompson Course recital of the year was given Friday night in Chapin Hall by the Zimmer Harp Trio, assisted by Francesco Losavio, tenor. The concert took place under conditions which were pleasantly unique. The catastrophe which so recently disrupted the drab tenor of life in Williamstown dimmed the usually glaring lights of Chapin Hall, and the custodians, making a virtue of necessity, beautified the auditorium with candles. The stage, too, was rendered unusually attractive by the harps themselves, and indeed an atmosphere so congenial to music was created as to have merited a much more artistic performance.

For while the performance was not exactly mediocre, it left much to be desired, and its perfunctory tone was enlivened only by a few excellent interpretations by Miss Zimmer and the occasional snapping of a harp-string. Beyond this, the artists displayed inexplicably bad taste in their choice of encores. An occasional old favorite is excusable and even agreeable, but when 'Old Black Joe' is followed by 'A Gypsy Love Song', and the recital is crowned with 'Believe Me if All those Endearing Young Charms', it is high time to enter a protest.

The selections for the harps were on the whole fairly well adapted and correctly executed, and several of the miscues can doubtless be attributed to the faulty lighting, but the longer numbers for the harp trio bordered on monotony, and the execution of Beethoven's 'Turkish March' was particularly open to criticism.

Mr. Losavio's voice was really not bad; he showed the results of excellent coaching, and a quality and phrasing rather suggestive of Beniamino Gigli's singing. Unfortunately his English was imperfect, and so except in the cases of the Italian numbers, there was always the faintest suggestion of the ludicrous. His most ambitious number, unfortunately, was Handel's 'Largo', and although on the program this was dressed up as 'Ombra mai fu' to make it sound a bit more esoteric, it was hardly an adequate test for a final judgment. He was at his best in the group of Italian popular songs, somewhat naively styled folk-songs on the program.

On the whole the concert was a pleasure to hear, but that it was in any way remarkable, or that it was up to the average excellence of a Thompson Course recital, is a question which most people would answer in the negative.

Infirmity Patients

Marshall '30 is the only student now confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Purple Attack Weakens Six Times
When Within Twelve Yards
of Goal Line

PASSING FEATURES CONTEST

Tetley Stars With Forwards and
Line-Plunging as Defense
Fails To Hold

Lacking the final punch necessary to score when, on six different occasions they had advanced to within a dozen yards of the goal line, the Purple eleven went down to a 12-0 defeat at the hands of Wesleyan Saturday afternoon on Andrus Field, Middletown. Gaining 14 first downs to the Cardinal and Black's nine, and displaying a successful assortment of lateral passes and deceptive plays, the Williams team was potentially equal to its rival, if not superior, but ragged defense at the crucial moments and a complete collapse of organized attack when scoring seemed inevitable spelled disaster. With Wesleyan however, it was a different story. Backed by stands that gave instant and vociferous support to every gain no matter how small, and guided by the brilliant Tetley, they never lost sight of the "Little Three" Championship within their grasp, and made the best of their opportunities until the prize was theirs for the first time since the S. A. T. C. days of 1918.

Williams kicked off, but after Douglass had earned a first down through the line, Silloway punted and the ball rolled out on the Purple's 32-yard line. Brown and Howe were unable to gain, and when several laterals had been tried in vain, the latter kicked to Douglass on his 30-yard marker, who ran back seven yards before being downed. Once more Wesleyan punted after failing to gain, and Putnam covered 17 yards before he was tackled almost in midfield. Then began the only sustained march made by Williams during the game, with off-tackle plays and laterals playing the most important part. Brown repeatedly punctured the line, and at the end of ten plays, the Purple was on the enemy's ten-yard line with first down. But although there were six opportunities to put the ball over (due to Wesleyan penalties), the Cardinal and Black line won

(Continued on Third Page)

WESLEYAN WINS FROM VARSITY SOCCER TEAM

Purple Rallies During Second Half
But Fails To Score—Final
Count Is 2-0

By virtue of a versatile attack that was from the outset too much for the Williams defense, the Wesleyan soccer team opened last Saturday's disastrous athletic engagements by administering a 2-0 defeat to the Purple. Although the Williams team came back in the second half with a rally that kept the ball in Wesleyan territory during nearly all of the last two periods, the same lack of a final scoring power that was so noticeable in the game last week with Harvard, was again evident and prevented Williams from scoring.

In the first quarter the Wesleyan forwards, seemingly not materially bothered by the slippery field that appeared to handicap the Williams line, rushed the Williams goal repeatedly. Willmott played well as goal guard, however, and killed several threatening rushes with remarkable stops. The winners scored both of their goals during the first half, both of them being short kicks from scrimmage.

During the second half the Williams forwards displayed a little of the teamwork and passing that had been lacking during the first half and several times almost succeeded in scoring. Bradshaw, the Wesleyan goalie, deserves considerable credit for his work during the last part of the game.

There were no particular stars for Williams, although Captain Delano played a consistently good game. For Wesleyan the best players were Johnson at full back, Rupprecht, center half back, and Bradshaw at goal.

Sherman, regular full back and captain of last years Freshman team was late in arriving at the field because of difficulty

(Continued on Fifth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—John F. McKean

Vol. 41 November 8 1927 No. 33

THE NEW CHAMPIONS

To Wesleyan, smallest college of the "Little Three", winners of the triangular football championship for this year, we extend our congratulations. Its team entered the championship series under most discouraging auspices, with an unbroken record of defeats, but in its first titular contest it won over a far superior opponent by making its own luck, and in the deciding game last Saturday, outplayed again, it turned unfavorable prospects into victory. The alertness and determined courage of the victors stirs our admiration and well merits the honor they have won.

There is always fame and praise enough for the able men who succeed through the strength of their ability; there is always sympathy—of the passing moment—for the able men who have failed to succeed through mistakes or the chances of fortune; but there is a special and unique respect for the men with less talent at their disposal who succeed against all expectations. One may disparage their ability and pass empty phrases on their luck; but one cannot speak of the mediocrity of their spirit.

ONE WEEK MORE

Next Saturday with the Amherst game the Williams football season of 1927 will come to a finish. If sundown finds the last game lost—disappointment can be forgotten; but the College can take pride in a real achievement if dusk is rung down on the town by the clanging bells of victory.

For football—though a single incident of college life, as college life is an incident of a lifetime,—requires, among most other manly qualities, an unconquerable will—not only in the few who are players, but, on occasion, in the whole undergraduate body. This present week is such an occasion; and if Saturday brings victory the credit will not be due entirely to the team, but also to the undergraduates who spend these next afternoons on Weston Field, who bring their enthusiasm to rallies and practices, and who build up that all-powerful will of the College which alone can inspire a team—as it did two years ago and as it can do again.

FRIENDS IN NEED

Last spring when the Mississippi Flood was ravaging the South Central states with a fierceness that caused the whole world to tremble, Williams held a "tag day" and sent contributions to aid in the tremendous relief work of the Red Cross. At that time, The Record, appealing editorially for student support, recognized that "fifteen hundred miles is too great a distance for the average imagination to span successfully."

Unlike the former catastrophe, the present New England flood has left very little to our imaginations. Working destruction at our very front door, actually bursting upon the tranquillity of our well-guarded lives with a rudeness that made itself felt as a menacing reality, we could not ignore it if we would. When disaster visits familiar places, and torrents pile their wreckage in familiar streets, we cannot escape the reality. When gentle rains suddenly turn into an endless, merciless downpour; when we see the meadows of our peaceful valley become angry oceans as some little river is swelled into rushing fury; when, indeed, we walk in the same waters that have brought real suffering and death to others—then it may no longer be said, as it was said last spring, that "we cannot realize the immensity of the task facing the relief workers."

We cannot help but realize the immensity of their present task. No need for verbal appeals; what we have seen suffices. Already the Williams Christian Association, with admirable resourcefulness and promptitude, has joined in rescue and relief in Massachusetts and Vermont. The rest of us need no urging to make us do what little we can to alleviate the sufferings of our unfortunate neighbors.

AMHERST'S INAUGURATION

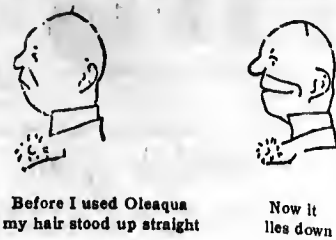
Amherst College is about to enter on a new era in its history with a new president, Arthur Stanley Pease, in charge of its destinies. Mr. Pease, who took over the presidential chair in Walker Hall in the inaugural ceremonies last Friday, has a modern version of education and he hopes to work this into the Amherst curriculum. He is opposed to too great specialization and is in favor of smaller classes. In speaking of this latter matter, the new president, in his inaugural address said that "intimate instruction is an expensive process, compared with the more wholesale methods, and if we can not at present afford it, we should restrict our numbers to some point at which we can."

The selection of Mr. Pease to succeed former President George D. Olds is a popular one, and a testimony to his reputation as a scholar is given in the speech delivered by Mr. Olds at the inauguration. Mr. Olds, in describing his search to secure someone to succeed him, said "I am tremendously delighted over this thing. Four years ago I wrote to many colleges in search of a Latin professor, and from many I received replies. On every list was the name of Arthur Stanley Pease. He came to us and now I find that in angling for a Latin professor, what I really caught was a college president." Mr. Pease is a brilliant scholar, a fine leader, and a man of unusual personality. He is a graduate of Harvard University, was an instructor of Latin at Harvard and Radcliffe universities, professor of classics in the University of Illinois, and for three years a professor of Latin at Amherst. We wish our sister college a prosperous period of years under the administration of this able leader.

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ROPE PULL HAS BEEN CONTESTED SINCE 1910

Replaced Pushball Contest in 1913
and Has Since Been Leading
Interclass Sport

Due to the swollen condition of the Green River caused by the flood last week, the annual freshman-sophomore rope pull had to be postponed and will be run off some time this week, if weather conditions are favorable. Most recent of Williams traditions, the rope pull is first recorded as taking place on October 10, 1910, when, outnumbered and stinging from a defeat which they had just suffered in baseball, the sophomores pulled the freshmen through the icy waters of the Green River and bore the rope in triumph back to town.

It seems likely, however, that the rope pull came into being rather informally, and gradually became more popular until it supplanted the interclass pushball contest, which used to take place each fall near the end of October. Since 1913, when it was made the leading form of interclass rivalry, the rope pull has taken place, so it seems, every year. The freshmen, in the main, have had the advantage in numbers, and have won a majority of the pulls.

Probably the most interesting struggle of all, the rope pull in 1916 was staged under cloudy skies, while a penetrating wind made the temperature of 27 degrees seem even colder. A scant forty of the sophomores went to Green River to subdue the freshmen, who attended in force and numbers. Out of regard to the ultra-selectivity in the sophomore ranks, the attending official ruled that both classes should enter full force into each of the three pulls, instead of dividing into three alphabetically-arranged groups, as was the usual system.

Although this edict aided the sophomores, as the freshmen were so numerous that only half of them could get hold of the rope at one time, the aid proved not large enough to bring victory. At first the sophomores held like iron, and it seemed as though their straining teamwork was to balance the disorganized power of the freshmen. But soon the weakening upperclassmen wavered, yielded ground, and were twice dragged through the invigorating waters. At the end of this double victory the freshmen took the rope, and, rushing it through the fields, eluded the sophomores, who had assembled on Main St., and brought it to the Gymnasium in triumph.

This incident, although outstanding in the field of Williams rope pulls, is equalled in coldness as well as in brutality by several other interclass struggles, which form a very interesting part of Williams history.

Although temporarily discontinued in the fall of 1924, the struggle again took place last year with nearly every freshman and sophomore taking part. At this time the members of 1930, after three dragging their opponents through the water, were in turn forced to undergo the chilling ordeal but succeeded in preventing the freshmen from carrying the rope to the gymnasium by rushing it several hundred yards in the opposite direction.

Wesleyan Wins Championship by Defeating Purple

(Continued from First Page)

back two yards and took the ball on downs. Silloway punted to Putnam, who raced back to within 22 yards of the goal, and made another nine-yard advance before the quarter ended.

Once more it looked as though scoring was inevitable, for on the opening play of the second period, Brown went through for three yards and made first down on Wesleyan's 12-yard mark. He was penalized for creeping, however, but Putnam made up for the disadvantage by tearing off eight more on a clever deceptive play. The defense held for a down, Brown's pass to Putnam a moment later was too short, and the ball came to Wesleyan in the shadow of their own goal post. Six plays netted only a dozen yards, and Tetley kicked to Putnam, who travelled from his

35 to 49-yard line. At this point the Sacs, usually used at the start, were put in, but, failing to gain more than five yards, Eiszner kicked to Lockwood who was forced out on his 26-yard line. Wesleyan's attack was to no avail, and Fall ran their punt back ten yards to their 45-yard marker. From here, line plunges by Dawes and Fall brought a first down, and the latter skirted right end for a brilliant run of 16 yards, only to fumble on the opponent's 12-yard tape. Sanders, Wesleyan back, recovered the loose ball, thus paving the way for an 88-yard march of 19 plays over the Williams goal. During that brilliant offensive, Tetley was the outstanding star, hurling four passes that netted 54 yards, and plunging through a baffled line for 27 yards. Muller blocked Lee's kick for the extra point as the half ended.

With the same team playing for Williams, Silloway kicked off to Boynton who ran back from his ten to 28-yard line. But little progress could be made, and Eiszner sent a long punt to the opponent's 28-yard mark. Another disadvantageous exchange of kicks brought the ball to the Purple outskirts in Wesleyan's hands, and Lockwood passed to Bagg for a 23-yard gain. The defense held, however, and shortly afterwards took the ball on downs, so that Eiszner could kick out of danger to his own 45-yard mark. Two plays later, he intercepted one of Lockwood's forwards, and returned to Williams' 41-yard tape. With imminent danger apparently past, Fall attempted a forward pass, but Sigafoos, heavy junior center, intercepted the ball, and with perfect interference by Bittenbender, covered the intervening 37 yards for another touchdown. A poor pass from center prevented scoring the extra point.

Again the Vanzettis took the field, and Putnam returned Silloway's kickoff 17 yards to the 37-yard line. After one line play, Brown hurled a long forward to Stayman, and a 35-yard gain brought the ball to Wesleyan's 30-yard line. Another pass a moment later, however, was caught by Bagg, Wesleyan back, who was forced out on his 38-yard tape. They could not gain, and when the quarter ended Williams had the ball on its own 22-yard line.

Aided by a forward pass and a penalty, the Purple advanced to midfield, and another forward, Brown to Thompson netted 16 more yards. Stayman accounted for 14 more around end, and when Brown got free a moment later his pass to Thompson brought the ball on Wesleyan's 10-yard line. With three downs to go, the offense failed, and on the last line play, Brown's fumble was recovered by Bentley of Wesleyan. Half a dozen plays brought the ball to the 24-yard line, and Tetley kicked to Brown, whose 19-yard forward pass immediately after brought the Purple back to the Cardinal and Black's 30-yard tape. Two brilliant runs by Putnam and Stayman accounted for 18 more yards, and once more, for the fifth time, Williams was in striking distance, but three forwards went incomplete, and the fourth was intercepted by Tetley on his 15-yard line. He kicked a moment later to his own 48-yard line where Putnam was downed. After two futile attempts to gain, Brown passed to Stayman for a 41-yard gain, and the ball rested seven yards from the goal line. Two line plays brought it within three feet of a touchdown, but Wesleyan held fast, and took the ball when it was only a matter of inches from the line. Tetley had made a three-yard gain through the line when the game ended.

The line-up and summary follow:

WILLIAMS		WESLEYAN
Tenney	l.e.	Williams
Gailer	lt.	Lum
Lawder	l.g.	Beers
Lasell	c.	Sigafoos
Andersen	r.g.	Coffin
Stuart	r.t.	Bentley
Thompson	r.e.	Silloway
Putnam	q.b.	Tetley
Howe	l.h.b.	Douglass
Brown	r.h.b.	Sanders
Chase	f.b.	Bagg

Score by periods:

Williams	0 0 0 0—0
Wesleyan	0 6 6 0—12

Touchdowns: Tetley, Sigafoos. Unipire: Hapgood of Brown. Referee: Carpenter of Harvard. Head Linesman: Johnson of Springfield. Time: 15-minute periods.

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Stayman for Howe, Williams for Tenney, Howard for Gailer, Muller for Lasell, Dunning for Stuart, Whittlesey for Thompson, Fall for Putnam, Eiszner for Brown, Boynton for Howe, Dawes for Chase, Dougherty for Whittlesey, Reid for Lawder, W. Brown for Gailer, McQuatters for Reid, Dunning for Lawder, D. Smith for Boynton. WESLEYAN: Ellis for Beers, Lee for Williams, Lockwood for Douglass, Schwenk for Lum, Peck for Sanders, Bittenbender for Tetley.

Sidelights of the Game

The weather grew continually from bad to worse. When the gates first opened one could still find sunshine by a stretch of the imagination, but by the time the first half ended, a cold drizzle began and lasted intermittently the rest of the afternoon.

In a specially constructed stand, a Pathe cameraman established himself at

the kickoff. After cranking a few dull yards of film, he gave way in despair to the elements. In fact, the only person that gained by the sprinkle was a far-sighted individual of 12 who supplied spectators with oilpaper raincoats at 50 cents each.

Between the halves, talented freshmen, gaudily costumed and obviously coached by malicious upper-classmen, presented a pageant of pathos, humor, and tender love. Among those present were Ben-Hur and chariot, an Arctic expedition (with sawdust snow), a temptress of Samark and and sheik, and the inevitable clean-shaven Williams boys. When a fire broke out in midfield, a six-legged horse drew in a fire-engine of Cubist design, and extinguished the flames.

During every appreciable interval, a 22-piece band, newly organized but behaving like veterans, played numerous college songs, including "Come, Fill Your Glasses Up." They marched about the field in several intriguing formations, and finally ended in the center of the Wesleyan cheering section.

Following the game, every bell, whistle, gong and voice in or about the campus gave vent to enthusiasm. Snake dances, speeches and isolated demonstrations were everywhere in evidence.



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BOTSFORD TO FOUND ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Alumni Secretary To Make Trip in West—President Garfield To Follow Later

Leaving Williamstown just before Thanksgiving, E. Herbert Botsford, Alumni Secretary, will take an extended trip throughout the west to the Pacific coast, at which time he will visit a number of alumni associations and aid in establishing three more, at Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Cal. and Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Botsford will be followed in January by President Garfield, who will speak at meetings of the various associations on the coast.

Making brief stops at Chicago and Minneapolis, Mr. Botsford will proceed to the Pacific coast, where he will meet with the alumni bodies in Seattle, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Portland, aiding in the organization of associations in the latter two places. On his return trip, Mr. Botsford will stop in Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, and Cincinnati. He will meet alumni groups in each of these cities and, if enough interest is shown, he will aid in the establishment of an alumni association in Kansas City. Visits in a few Eastern cities will terminate his trip about the middle of January.

President Garfield will follow Mr. Botsford in January, speaking before the groups at Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. The Association officers at Los Angeles are already making elaborate plans to welcome Mr. Garfield, who will, in his talks before the alumni, review the progress of Williams during the twenty years of his administration, which include the pre-war, war, and post-war periods, the most critical era in the history of the college.

Mr. Botsford, with Mr. Safford, attended a meeting of the Connecticut state association at Hartford last week-end. This group always holds a dinner the night before the Williams-Wesleyan game when it is played in Middletown.

Cross-Country Runners Lose to Wesleyan Team

The Williams cross-country team travelled to Wesleyan last Saturday and met its second defeat in two years at the hands of the Cardinal and Black. The score of 21-34 indicates that the Purple was clearly outrun.

Leading the field home over the rain-soaked course was Kelly, a flashy Wesleyan sophomore runner. Following him came two teammates, Captain Mead and Knecht, who ran a dead heat for second place. The next three places went to Williams, Moore and Chapman tying for fourth and Fitehen taking sixth. Had these been supported by two other Williams runners the Purple might have taken the meet. As it was, however, the last four Wesleyan runners finished in a body to tie for seventh and clinch the meet for the home team.

The order of finish was as follows:
1. Kelly (Wes); tie for second between Mead and Knecht (Wes); tie for fourth between Moore and Chapman (W); 6. Fitehen (W); tie for seventh among Casner, Fritscher, Hatt and Pope (Wes); 11. Herriek (W); 12. Greene (W).

\$1,000 Prize Is Offered to College Playwrights

College students who can embody their philosophy and faith in life in dramatic form are offered an opportunity to win \$1,000 and considerable fame. The Repertory Theatre of Boston, partly moved by the apparent increase of student suicides last year, wishes to find and perform a play that will bespeak faith in American youth. The young playwright who does this best, whether by comedy, tragedy, or both, will win the thousand-dollar prize and a scholarship to the Repertory Theatre workshop, while the play will be staged early in 1928. If two plays are judged of equal merit, two scholarships and two \$500 prizes will be awarded; but if two outstanding plays are submitted, the original thousand-dollar prize and the scholarship will be awarded to the author of each.

The play must be long enough to provide a full evening's entertainment, and the manuscript must be submitted anonymously with the author's name and address in an attached envelope. All manuscripts must be mailed before midnight on December 31, 1927, to the Prize Play Committee, Repertory Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave., Boston. The Committee consists of Winthrop Ames, David Bolasco, Dr. John H. Finley, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, and Mrs. Frances Jewett. The judges for the contest will be announced later. Interested young writers may get further particulars from the committee at the above address.

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mously with the author's name and address in an attached envelope. All manuscripts must be mailed before midnight on December 31, 1927, to the Prize Play Committee, Repertory Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave., Boston. The Committee consists of Winthrop Ames, David Bolasco, Dr. John H. Finley, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, and Mrs. Frances Jewett. The judges for the contest will be announced later. Interested young writers may get further particulars from the committee at the above address.

WILLIAMS PRINT

KARL E. SUTHERLAND



"Nunc est bibendum, nunc pede libero Pulsanda tellus."—HORACE

GENTLEMEN: This is Latin. Latin is an Ancient Language. It is no longer studied in colleges. You are not expected to know what this quotation means.

Literal Translation—Strike up the band! Now is the time to drink. Now is the time to shake a mean pair of dogs.

Free Translation—When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for two or more undergraduates to gather together in friendly communion, there is only one drink, Gentlemen, for the occasion—"Canada Dry," *The Champagne of Ginger Ales*.

Reasons—"Canada Dry" has a delightful flavor because it is made from pure Jamaica ginger. "Canada Dry" has no false bite, no unpleasant after-taste and is really good for you because it contains no capsicum (red pepper). And, Gentlemen, it mixes well with other beverages. Class dismissed!

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Wesleyan Wins from Varsity Soccer Team

(Continued from First Page)

in having an injured back strapped for the game. His place in the line-up for the first few minutes of the game was taken by Gregory.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

WILLIAMS (0)	WESLEYAN (2)
S. Smith	Fortin (Capt.)
Delano (Capt.)	Lyons
Cristie	Ihrig
Bright	Allen
Phelps	T. Castle
Nielson	Anthony
Strong	Ruppert
Barhite	Davis
Davis	Boyd
Gregory	Johnson
Willmott	Bradshaw

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Sherman for Gregory, Jacobs for Cristie, Olmsted for Barhite, Saunders for Olmsted. WESLEYAN: Parr for Allen, Phillips for Anthony. Time 22 minute quarters.

Unprecedented Flood Sweeps New England

(Continued from First Page)

edge of the river were little damaged in comparison to the other structures near the river. The first floor of the Greylock Mill was swamped, but the factory will begin regular operation as soon as the mud can be cleared away.

The entire valley of the Hoosac River between North Adams and Adams was under ten feet of water, flooding meadows and the tracks of the B. & A. One hundred people in North Adams were rescued, while twenty tenement houses along the banks of the Hoosac River were partly washed away. Several bridges on the main streets were destroyed as well as sections of the factories of various woolen mills. Cars parked on the streets bordering the river were seized by the swollen stream. The fire department made numerous rescues, and the National Guard was also called out. Union Street was the scene of the worst damage, while the flood continued down Eagle Street to a lesser degree. Main Street was a flowing stream cluttered with chicken coops, parts of houses, and other debris. Electricity and gas were off but have since been repaired. Adams also was the scene of great damage. At first train service was impossible, but a temporary line has been used to enable three freight trains a day to go through to bring the necessary supply of perishable goods. No fatalities, however, occurred in North Adams.

The W. C. A. has taken active steps to relieve the distress in North Adams. Last Sunday an old clothes drive was conducted, and on that evening the clothes were sent to needy families in the flood district. In cooperation with the North Adams Red Cross, cars were furnished to help the people without clothing, food, and homes. A research party was sent out to determine the suffering in outlying districts. In North Adams there were from 140-150 people for whom there had to be provision. On Thursday night members of the Boys' Work Committee aided in getting families out of their homes. It is estimated that it will be at least a week before everyone can be properly cared for in North Adams.

The whole western area of Massachusetts suffered greatly. A reservoir above Becket, a small town near Pittsfield, broke and virtually wiped out the town, beside tearing up two miles of the Boston and Albany's tracks, flooding a large area, and causing a loss of \$1,000,000. The Lake-wood district of Pittsfield was inundated. Bennington, Vermont, was also hard hit by the flood, the property damage amounting to half a million dollars. Two trolley bridges and several sections of railroad track were washed out. On Thursday night hundreds of citizens living in the river section had to be rescued by firemen. Power, gas, telephone service, trains, and water mains ceased to operate. The Mohawk Trail was the scene of frequent washouts and land slides; so that it had to be closed to all traffic. The town of Greylock was one of the many that were flooded by the overflowing of the Hoosac River.

Telephone service to Montpelier, Vermont, which had been shut off from the outer world was restored Saturday, and reports proved that only one life was taken there. Many however were left homeless, while the property loss was placed at \$2,000,000. Seven people, among them being Lieutenant Governor S. Hollister Jackson died at Barre, Vermont, and 14 others were reported dead at Bolton, Vermont. Rail service through the flooded areas was crippled, and food supplies

were threatened. President Coolidge ordered army aeroplanes to fly over the districts that had been hurt the most, and to ascertain the amount of damage and condition of them. He also asked all Federal authorities to cooperate with the officials of the flood-stricken states. Governor Smith of New York also placed the resources of his state at the disposal of the governors of the crippled states.

Suffering was universal everywhere. Heavy loss of life along the Winooski River, which flows from Montpelier to Burlington, was reported by people who had been there. St. Johnsbury reported a loss of \$1,000,000. Four-fifths of the state of New Hampshire was isolated on Sunday. A bursting dyke flooded West Springfield, while five miles of Chicopee were flooded with water. Aeroplanes pictures of the inundated places looked like the Mississippi Flood, with houses flowing down streams, and fields becoming lakes. The Connecticut River rose at the rate of five inches an hour in Northampton, while at Lowell the Merrimack rose at the rate of six inches an hour. The milk supply in Boston decreased to 20% of the normal one. The railroads lost in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000. The damage in Massachusetts was placed at various figures from \$10,000,000 to \$35,000,000, while the loss for all New England was placed at possibly \$50,000,000.

Pease Inaugurated Amherst President

(Continued from First Page)

a broader knowledge of the world in which he lives, citing that this method of education will eventually turn the world into "another Babel in which only specialists of the same class can understand their brothers." In closing he said, "To fit men for the work of preaching, honored and important as that is and must continue to be, is no longer the sole purpose of our greatly expanded institutions. To fit men for life is our present job, and may the scholars of Amherst, prophets in their own age, as the Hebrew prophets were of old, find it their engrossing duty and their joyous privilege, by teaching and by example to illumine the world."

A luncheon in the old gymnasium was held following the inaugural, with the new president as the principal guest. Edward Kist of Worcester, a trustee, acted as toastmaster and the speakers were President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, Dean Charles H. Moore of Harvard, Frank J. Goodnow, Amherst '79, president of Johns Hopkins University, and former President George D. Olds of Amherst. Many congratulatory messages from faculties of a number of the leading colleges of the country were received, among which was one from President Garfield of Williams, in which he regretted that he was unable to be present at the exercises because the flood conditions prevented his making the trip. The exercises were concluded by a reception in the afternoon at the President's home and an evening faculty-alumni reception at the faculty club.

Yearlings Outscore Wesleyan Freshmen

(Continued from First Page)

the Williams 45-yard line by a series of forward passes, Eynon intercepted a pass and raced 55 yards for a touchdown, after which Schwartz kicked the goal.

After the kick-off the ball remained in Wesleyan's territory, until a kick by Wolf was blocked, and Newman scooped up the ball and carried it across the line for another touchdown. Schwartz again made the point, the score standing at 27-7. Another punting duel in midfield ensued, but was interrupted when an intercepted pass made it Williams' ball on her 45-yard line. The Purple then tried a pass, which was intercepted by Gray, who carried it 45 yards to score. Wolf's try for the extra point was unsuccessful, leaving the count 27-13 at the start of the final period.

Receiving the ball on her 15-yard line, Williams ran it back 22 yards, and then gained ground steadily by end plays and line plunges, until the ball was on Wesleyan's 1-yard line. Brown then carried the ball around right end for a touchdown, after which Schwartz's try was unsuccessful, leaving the score 33-13. This ended the scoring, and the game was called shortly afterward with Williams' ball, first down on Wesleyan's 22-yard line.

The summary of the game is as follows:
WILLIAMS 1931 (33)
Goodbody l.e.
Miller l.t.
Trauernicht l.g.
Downey e.
Holbrook r.g.
Schwartz (Capt.) r.t.
Newman r.e.
Deane q.b.
Lonsdale l.h.b.
Brown r.h.b.
Langmaid f.b.

Touchdowns—Brown 2, Newman 2, Eynon, Gray, Wolf. Points after touchdown—Schwartz 2, Wesleyan offside, Wolf. Umpire—Hagood (Brown). Referee—Carpenter (Harvard). Head linesman—Johnson (Springfield). Time: 15-minute periods.

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Ryan for Goodbody, Chapman for Newman, Doesch for Miller, Lottridge for Trauernicht.

WES. 1931 (13)
Babeock
Ailing
Lundstedt
Andrews
Miller
Smith
Gray (Capt.)
Torrey
Migel
Wolf
Sterling

nicht, Bancroft for Downey, Eynon for Deane, Letchworth for Lonsdale, Francis for Schwartz, Hunt for Holbrook, Kipp for Langmaid, Johnson for Trauernicht, Dougherty for Lonsdale, Newman for Chapman, Goodbody for Ryan, Finn for Miller. WESLEYAN: Bailey for Migel, Alsdorf for Torrey.

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By BRIGGS

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AND THEN A GUST OF WIND SCATTERS ALL THE PAPER MONEY ON THE FLOOR



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"COUGHING JOE" ENGLE BREEZES INTO YOUR CAGE AND BLOWS THE DOUGH RIGHT BACK ON THE FLOOR AGAIN



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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1927

No. 34

COUNCIL ABOLISHES ACTIVITY LIMITATION

Difficulty of Enforcing Program
and Lack of Efficiency Are
Reasons for Action

FACULTY FAVORS CHANGE

In Future Competitors Must Be
Eligible During Competition
And at Election

Two important changes in the rules governing the undergraduate body resulted from the meeting of the Student Council held last Tuesday evening, when the Limitation of Activities Agreement, adopted by the College body two years ago, was completely abolished, and new regulations made in regard to the scholastic eligibility of athletic competitors. The repeal of the Activity Program came as a direct result of what the Council felt to be a pronounced feeling of the College against the plan.

A committee was appointed by the President of the Student Council two years ago to draw up a set of regulations whereby it would be impossible for one man to hold so many extra-curricular positions that it would either interfere with his studies or make the administration of his offices inefficient. The Limitation of Activities Agreement resulted, was adopted at a College meeting at that time, and has been since one of the rules of the undergraduate body.

Last week, however, the Council, feeling that the plan had proved to be impractical because of the difficulty of enforcement, that it would fail in practice to secure the desired effect and that there was not sufficient interest on the part of the College in the plan to warrant its continuance, passed the following motion: "That the Limitation of Activities Agreement be abolished with the exception that no man in the fifth group be eligible for more than two Varsity squads". It also provided that some advice against job-grabbing in the form of a resolution be drawn up and read each year to the incoming freshmen classes.

At the same meeting the Council adopted the following resolution: "Any competitor who becomes scholastically ineligible either during the active season of his particular competition or prior to his election shall become permanently disqualified for election. The date of the active season of each competition shall be set by the No-Deal Committee. This is to go into effect on all competitions starting after November 12, 1927." This action was taken with the approbation of Dean Howes, who said that the marks of competitors for athletic managerships were always extremely low.

College Preacher

The Reverend George L. Richardson, D.D., of St. Paul's Church of Burlington, Vermont, will preach at the regular service, in Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday, November 13, at 10.35 a. m.

Lingnan University, Aided by Chest Fund Last Year, Was Forced to Close During Labor Strike in China

(This is the third of a series of articles on the welfare work supported by the contributions of Williams men to the 1926-27 Chest Fund of the W. C. A.)

The uprisings in China last spring threatened for a time to cripple beyond cure the educational work of Lingnan University, formerly the Canton Christian College, which received eight hundred of the six thousand dollars subscribed by Williams students to the Community Chest Fund of the W. C. A. Although the University was forced to close its gate in April when, as a result of violent labor strikes, Canton was placed under martial law, three-fourths of the students managed to carry on their studies by impromptu conferences in the City Y. M. C. A. or by correspondence courses. Such was the co-operation between students and faculty during the trying period of adjustment that the College not only fulfilled all the teaching responsibilities of its staff, but also avoided any refund of tuition fees.

In spite of all rumors to the contrary, this important work is going steadily on at Lingnan University, where the Bachelor's Degree was given to 23 men and seven women last June. Today 24 American teachers, selected and supported by the trustees in New York, are helping 41 Chinese colleagues to care for the 621 stu-

THE FLOOD AT NORTH ADAMS



WRECKAGE FROM DEMOLISHED HOUSES PILED AGAINST
BROWN ST. BRIDGE

125 GIRLS TO ATTEND HOUSEPARTIES TONIGHT

Seven Houses Will Entertain With
Dances After Amherst Game
This Evening

About 125 girls will attend parties tonight being given by Beta Theta Pi, Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Delta Chi and the Commons Club. Music at these houseparties will be furnished by the following orchestras: Beta Theta Pi, Sid Reinerz from Boston; the Commons Club, May's Royal Orchestra from Pittsfield; Delta Phi, the Purple Pirates; Delta Upsilon, Wittstein's from New Haven; Kappa Alpha, Hartigan's Orchestra from Troy; Phi Gamma Delta, the Purple Knights; Theta Delta Chi, Pearl's Orchestra from Boston. Tea dances will be held this afternoon by the Commons Club, Delta Phi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, and Theta Delta Chi.

Beta Theta Pi: Misses Florence Summis, Saratoga Springs; Marion Schou, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Betty Slade, Pine Manor; Hope Robertson, Bronxville, N. Y.; Founta Davis, Boston; Janet McConnell, Mary Mason, Polly Langdon, Northampton; Judy Chapin, Maida Ebell, Wellesley; Frances McDougall, Evelyn McDougall, Portland, Me.; Mildred Thayer, Yonkers, N. Y.; Margaret McComb, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Grace Cowles, Doris Highland, Kenny Raymond, Betty Silliman, New York City; Zella Covert, Saratoga Springs; Katherine Cheney, South Manchester, Conn.; Jane Calvert, Helen Hawke, St. Davids; Katherine Hoyt, Rochester, N. Y.; Betty Hodskins, (Continued on Seventh Page.)

PURPLE KEY SOCIETY TO AID FLOOD VICTIMS

Organization Will Sell Tags Today;
Proceeds Will Be Sent to
North Adams

For the benefit of the flood sufferers, in the immediate vicinity of Williamstown, a tag day will be held today, starting at eight o'clock, by the Purple Key Society. By having the sale of tags today, the alumni and other visitors in town for the game will have an opportunity to contribute toward the fund as well as the undergraduates.

Both delegations of the Society will be soliciting contributions and the minimum price for a tag is set at twenty-five cents, with no maximum limit on the amount. The proceeds of this drive will be added to the fund being raised in North Adams for the benefit of the flood sufferers there. This will be the only opportunity for the Williams student body to contribute directly towards the flood relief fund, except for the collection of old clothes which was held last week.

The Williams Christian Association plans to include in their budget this year an item for flood relief which is to come out of the annual drive for the Community Chest fund, which will be held shortly. The Christian Association sponsored a drive for old clothing last week and contributed the collection to the sufferers at Rutland, Vt.

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Five Spanish Court officials, attracted by the King's decorations, stole many of them, including the Order of the Golden Fleece. Investigations are on foot.

New York State voters, hypnotized by the great "AI", followed his lead in adopting all the proposed constitutional amendments. The 4-year term for governor was rejected.

E. N. Hurley, wartime chairman of the Shipping Board, recently presented a plan for rebuilding and reorganizing the United States merchant marine under private ownership. His proposal involves a half billion loan from Congress.

Premier Stanley Baldwin of England, in inducting a new Lord Mayor of London into office, declared Briand and Stresemann the world's greatest peacemakers. He is hopeful for the future maintenance of peace.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12
10.45 a. m.—Freshman Football. Williams '31 vs. Amherst '31 on High School Field.

Varsity Soccer. Williams vs. Amherst on High School Field.
2.30 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. Amherst on Weston Field.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13
10.35 a. m.—The Reverend G. L. Richardson, D.D., will preach in Thompson Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14
8.15 p. m.—Persinger String Quartet in Chapin Hall.

PURPLE SEEKS TO SUBDUE INVADING SABRINAS TODAY

Williams Will Launch Powerful Offensive Against Dangerous Amherst Combination in Annual Football Classic on Home Field

"In the midst of and above the tumult an organized cheer—the best of the whole afternoon, one that rakes the spine and vibrates in every nerve—is given. . . . Few spectators realize what a tremendous inspiration this is to the team. Many people think that cheers at the proper time are indispensable to the morale of the players." . . . Percy D. Haughton.

FROSH ELEVEN MEETS AMHERST HERE TODAY

Undeclared Rivals Meet To Decide
'Little Three' Supremacy on
High School Field

Presenting the best front that it has been able to all season the Freshman football team, undefeated thus far, will endeavor to overcome the strong Amherst yearling team on the Williamstown High School field this morning. As both elevens have already conquered Wesleyan, this contest will decide the 'Little Three' championship, and because of the successful season of both teams, an extremely close and interesting match is predicted.

Although practice on Cole Field had to be abandoned because of the flood, the High School kindly offered its field for the service of the Freshman team, and practice has been held there this week. The team came out of the Wesleyan game in fine shape, and with the possible addition of Langmaid, who has been out for weeks because of injuries, it will be in the best condition it has been all season. Coach Graham has been attempting to lessen the amount of fumbling, which somewhat marred last week's encounter but feels certain that his charges will acquit themselves well in trying to keep the third successive 'Little Three' championship.

Wesleyan is the only team that both rivals have encountered, Amherst having defeated it by 22-0 and Williams, 33-13. Early in the season the Lord Jeff freshmen beat Williamstown decisively and recently won from M.A.C., 6-2. The Purple cubs have already played tie games with Pittsfield and Union and conquered R.P.I., 14-7.

WILLIAMS (1931) AMHERST (1931)
Goodbody l.e. Ray
Miller l.t. Whitney
Trauernicht l.g. McFarland
Downey c. Moses
Holbrook r.g. Stearns
Schwartz (Capt.) r.t. Kirk
Newman r.e. Norris
Deane q. Groszkoss (Capt.)
Lonsdale l.h.b. Tener
Brown r.h.b. Gottlieb
Langmaid f.b. Phunkett

Barlow and Senecal '28 Witness Havoc Wrought By Flood During Thrilling Trip to Stricken Area

One of the most thrilling week-ends ever recounted by Williams men was that experienced last Saturday, Sunday, and Monday by Barlow and Senecal '28 in their attempt to reach friends in the stricken city of Montpelier, Vermont. In addition to witnessing the terrible wreckage caused by the floods, the men themselves hiked twenty-four miles through mud and water, drove over long stretches of next to impassable roads, and went thirty-four hours without food and forty-five hours without water.

They left Williamstown Saturday afternoon in Barlow's machine and struck no real difficulties until they got to Rutland, Vermont, although just beyond Bennington the cars were forced to drive single file over a crumbling and undermined road with water up to the running board of the car. At Rutland they learned that the road to Montpelier, their destination, was impassable, and that the only road out of the city, with the exception of the one over which they entered, was the road to Burlington. Leaving Rutland at seven o'clock in the evening, they passed over back roads, washed out paving, temporary bridges, fields, and meadows, finally arriving in Burlington about midnight. At one point where they were forced to go through a field, the car became lodged in

HOWE MAY NOT PLAY

But Team Will Be in Top Form
To Frustrate Lord Jeff
Scoring Combination

With humiliating defeats by Wesleyan still vivid in the memories of both teams, and with second place in the 'Little Three' as well as four precious points toward the Trophy of Trophies at stake, the Amherst and Williams elevens will meet in the annual classic at 2.00 p. m. today on Weston Field. According to comparative scores, which are unreliable at best, the invaders would seem to be slight favorites, but, as Coach "Doug" Lawson remarked, "It's any one's game at this point. Barring some piece of luck, victory will go to the team that fights hardest and to the college that wants to win the most." Stands will be placed on all four corners of the field, and a crowd of more than 6,000 is expected to attend.

Unfortunately, Howe, star halfback and most consistent ground gainer for the Royal Purple, will probably not play, and if he does, he will be considerably handicapped by injuries sustained in the Wesleyan encounter. His place will probably be taken by Stayman, who showed up brilliantly on several occasions last week. Dunning, also, will not be in top form, but with these two exceptions, the team is expected to be in excellent physical condition. During the week, Muller, center, and Dawes, fullback, have been shifted from the Saccos to the Vanzettis, and Fall will take the latter's place. Otherwise, the two combinations will remain the same as heretofore. According to Coach Lawson, W. Brown, Howard, Lasell, Reid, West, and Whittlesley will probably see service in the line, while Eisner and Reiff will be on tap for use in the backfield. Clark, Donaldson, and McAllister may also play.

Up to date, Amherst's playing has been for the most part steady and successful. Alfred was downed 21-0 in the opener without much difficulty, and the next week, a powerful Princeton aggregation was held to two touchdowns. In this game, the Sabrinas held the Tiger scoreless for the first half, and throughout the struggle displayed their ability to use the lateral and to rip open holes in the opposing line. Next week, Warren, Wilson, and Parker worked smoothly as an effective scoring combination and downed Haverford 14-0. Except for the closing minutes, when the Lord Jeffs were forced to turn back an offensive on their 16-yard line, the ball

(Continued on Sixth Page)

the mud, and they were held up for half an hour until teams and men could be secured to pull them out. At Burlington they were informed that it was absolutely impossible to get to Montpelier that night.

The next morning they learned from a reliable source that there was one road that might be open as far as Waterbury, leading over the mountains through Smugglers' Notch. The road is exceedingly narrow and contains two very long hills, while the recent rains had transformed it into a sea of mud. They started, nevertheless, and in places where they paralleled the railroad found that the tracks were covered with water that left only two feet of the telephone poles in sight. The first real disaster was seen at Cambridge, where the railroad station and one very unstable-looking house were all that remained of a prosperous Vermont hill-town. Shortly after leaving the remnants of Cambridge, they were forced to stop and remove the carcass of a cow from the road in order to pass. Farther on they noticed two large piles on a hillside, which proved to be the bodies of drowned sheep and pigs heaped up by those clearing the roads. A few minutes later they were again delayed by a detachment of cavalry on the way to the relief of the stricken area. By the

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

ALUMNI WILL CONDUCT TWO MEETINGS TODAY

The Loyalty Fund Association and the Society of the Alumni Will Convene

Two alumni associations, the Society of the Alumni and the Loyalty Fund Association, will hold meetings this morning at 10.00 a. m. and 11.00 a. m. respectively to discuss various businesses which have come up since their last meetings. There will also be joint Williams-Amherst alumni gatherings in mid-western and western cities to hear, play by play, the results of Williams-Amherst football game which will broadcast direct from Weston Field, these meetings extending even as far out west as Los Angeles, California.

At the meeting of the Society of the Alumni, which will be held in the office of the Secretary of the Alumni, the executive board, composed of George F. Perkins, '95, chairman, Josiah M. Lasell, '86, E. Dimon Bird, '97, Fletcher McC. Durbin, '04, Roger Preston, '22 and E. Herbert Botsford, ex-officio, will consider the list of candidates for alumni trustees during the period from 1928 to 1933 and all other business of the association.

Mr. Botsford will outline to the directors of the Loyalty Fund Association, who will meet in the same office at 11.00 a. m., his coming trip throughout the west and the progress of the drive for an increase in membership of the association. The board of directors, which is made up of George F. Perkins, '95, Charles D. Makepeace, '00, Marvin A. Chapman, '03, Howard A. Scholle, '06, William O. Wyckoff, '14, Max B. Berking, '02, W. B. Bliss, '97, Robert H. Jeffrey, '95, Fred E. Linder, '12, and Hamilton Wood, '10, will also take up the various activities of the association for discussion.

FREAKISH HARDSHIPS BESET TEAM IN 90's

Amherst Football Game of 1891
Roused Bitterness For
Strange Reasons

Williams-Amherst football relations have not always been in their present spirit of friendly rivalry. About 35 years ago, when the game was decidedly more brawn than brain, and when apparently not all the strategy of an encounter took place on the gridiron itself, bitter, and from our point of view, somewhat humorous battles were fought out on the editorial pages of the college publications. Thus, back in 1891 the editor of the *Weekly* became violently perturbed at the Williams management for allowing the traditional football classic to result in a scoreless tie, and with burning indignation charged the Sabrinas with trickery, discourtesy, and muckerism.

When we consider our hat societies of the present day, and the hospitality which is always accorded a visiting team (whether this feeling be sincere or not), we cannot very well wish a return to the good old days—at least not to that aspect of them which the *Weekly* describes in speaking of the treatment of the Williams team at the hands of the Amherst management. But what was done on the occasion of this game in 1891 was probably being done by every college throughout the land, including our own. Here is how the irate editor handled the sidelights of this momentous game:

"On reaching Amherst, after a trip of considerable annoyance on account of poor railroad accommodations and uncomfortable packing at the hotel in Northampton, the team was obliged to walk from the depot to the dressing room on the field. At this place it was found that the Amherst management had provided a room for our accommodations so cold as to be almost below the freezing point. In this place the men were obliged to strip and dress. Fully three quarters of an hour elapsed before the game began, and many of our players were blue with cold when they lined up on the field. At the completion of the first half, after a hard struggle on a wet, muddy field, the men who have toiled and trained unrelentingly for months in order to be in condition for the game, went, with clothes and bodies dripping with water and mud, into this miserable hole to be rubbed down for the rest of the contest.

"Is it a wonder that these men fumbled the ball in the second half after the ten or fifteen minutes in such a room? And whose is the blame? Nobody denies that Amherst was lacking in courtesy and consideration. It is not at all impossible that their disregard had a deeper meaning than mere discourtesy and that they knew they



WILLOW DELL
Where River Is Running Over Space Once
Occupied by Numerous Houses

could play more successfully against a team that went half frozen to their work. But where was our manager that he allowed such a trick to be played upon us, or such neglect to be practised? Why did not the manager of the team know where the team was going to dress and whether they were to be tricked into defeat or not?

"At the conclusion of the game the men were allowed to follow their own inclination. No team of horses was supplied to take them from the field. Some started to dress in the icy dressing room and the rest walked in their chilled and muddy clothes to the gymnasium, and there, after groping about in the dark until they could find themselves a light, managed to bathe and dress. That the Amherst management acted in the most miserable spirit is without question. If ever a charge of 'muckerism' was well grounded it was in this instance."

But this was not all that went wrong. In the first place, "two hundred or more men" who wanted to make the trip to Amherst to support their team were discouraged from doing so because the manager was unable to decipher the railroad rates for a special train. Here is what the trainmaster had telegraphed him: "Williamstown to Amherst and return via Millers Falls, one hundred to one hundred and forty-nine persons, two dollars and fifteen cents; one hundred and fifty to two hundred persons, two dollars, regular trains both ways; if special is required, sixty-five dollars extra. Williamstown to Springfield and return, going and returning same way, two dollars and twenty-seven cents for one hundred to one hundred and forty-nine persons. One hundred and fifty persons or over two dollars and ten cents, regular trains both ways. These rates quoted subject to our ability to furnish coaches in time for your use and one ticket to be issued for each fifty persons or fraction thereof. Must know at once whether or not accepted and all details. C. A. Nimmo." Such were the complications of travel in the old days.

At a meeting held in Alumni Hall on the eve of the big game, the manager told the student body that the team was going to win anyway, and that it didn't make any particular difference whether the fellows went or not. To this the editor of the *Weekly* says: "We will not characterize his action in this matter. It is enough to say that men who went to Amherst paid one dollar and forty cents more than was necessary; that a large number of men (who besides the original one hundred and fifty that decided to go) stayed at home; and that counting the number that did go as one hundred and fifty, two hundred and ten dollars that might otherwise have been saved to the College, was presented to the railroad company. All this besides the loss of the advantage of going by special train instead of depending upon the inadequate everyday provision."

But it was the last straw when the manager forgot to telegraph the result of the game back to Williamstown. In fact, "A professor, whose interest in the game is well known, and whose kindly attention and advice have been of inestimable advantage to the team and therefore to the College, waited for hours at the telegraph office to hear from the game, and had to go away without knowing its result. The use of the telephone finally enabled us to know, hours later than was necessary, the result of the most important game of our football season."

'Squad Ready for Game Fight'--Capt. Boynton

"The spirit is fine among the squad, and they are ready to put up a game fight to avenge the defeats of the past two years", was the chief comment of Captain Boynton of the Williams team in regard to today's game with Amherst. "I can't predict how the game will come out, because we should have won over Wesleyan. There has been no shake-up in the team, since we feel that the power is still there."

"We have our own field to give some confidence. The injuries are all gone, and every man will be in condition to play, although some have been doing light work for the past week. Since the Wesleyan game, the time has been devoted to working on the fine points, concentration on signals and plays, and coordination between the line and the backfield."

AMHERST GRID SERIES HAS EXCITING HISTORY

Early Games in Amherst—Williams
Rivalry Featured by Many
Odd Occurrences

Continuing the rivalry established in 1884, which now takes its place as one of the oldest in college history, Williams and Amherst will engage in their 43rd contest this afternoon. The series has been carried on almost continuously with only two exceptions, and in the period of its infancy when football was far different from the game of today, the meetings were replete with incidents that seem humorous at the present time.

In 1884 Williams won the first two games scheduled, by the scores of 15-2 and 11-0. Since football had not acquired its commercial aspect at that time, the first game was stopped to allow the Amherst team to catch a train, while numerous fist fights among the opposing players attracted the limelight in the second contest. The following year the Purple crushed their rivals 57-0, and in the second encounter of that season barely won 18-15.

Breaking through the Amherst line and falling on a ball which the kicker had missed entirely with his foot, Vermilye was easily the outstanding Williams player in 1888. Campbell also distinguished himself, running the length of the field for a touchdown. In the 1889 game Amherst came from behind to tie the count at 10 all. In the write-up of that contest the following statements, which today smack of the archaic occur: "Raley races 50 yards with ball and touches it down". Also, "Amherst loses the ball on a foul tackle."

In the meeting of 1890, which the newspapers described as the "best game in years", Williams won 6-0, while Street made runs of 15 and 20 yards at a time, and Williams played an "industrious" game. Although the 1891 contest resulted in a scoreless tie, it was not devoid of thrills, for Garfield introduced a new method of ground gaining and "made four yards by crawling." The officials in the "gay nineties" were not overly strict, for the account states that the Amherst players "slugged whenever they could".

Running up the largest score by which either team has ever defeated the other, the Sabrinas got ample revenge the next year, carrying away a 60-0 victory. The Williams publication devoted little space to the write-up of this game. Mention is made of Van Leuven's six touchdowns, and how Goodale, ran 90 yards before being caught by Garfield. Excerpts show that "Williams made meek attempts at tackling", while the article ends, "and five more touchdowns were made in rapid succession."

In 1894 the field was dried "under the influence of a heavy roller", which seemed to carry Williams through to a 34-10 victory. The famous Draper brothers made five touchdowns, one from an 85-yard run when "the Amherst quarterback mistook the signal and lost the ball". In that year darkness seemed to be a sufficient cause for calling the game. When the Triangular League of Williams, Amherst, and Dartmouth was first organized in 1895, the home team, although urged on by "lusty cheering and spirited song", lost 16-4. Dautel and Whitney were called upon to take the ball often, and they made "magnificent advances". Snow and sleet fell throughout the whole game.

A 50-yd. run by Fifer featured the 6-6 tie of 1897, while "Davis kicked the goal by moonlight." Amherst sprung a surprise the following year, using a formation called "guards back", which proved "an enigma to the Williams team". The next two contests were won by Williams, but from then until 1907 the team did not win a game. In 1912 Amherst was defeated on her own field for the first time since 1900 by a 12-0 score. The Sabrinas could only gain on "a plunge through center on a delayed pass". In 1917 the first undefeated Williams team took the measure of Amherst 20-0, the famous Boynton taking the ball every three out of ten plays and scoring three touchdowns. In 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, the Purple took four successive contests, but in the last two years Amherst has triumphed both times, 13-7 and 20-6.

Obituary

Word was received by the alumni secretary last Thursday of the death of Mrs. L. Parsons Warren, wife of L. Parsons Warren, '07, of Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Warren died after several weeks of serious illness. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Huntington of Memphis, Tennessee.

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PURPLE FACES STRONG SABRINA SOCCER TEAM

'Lord Jeff' Eleven Is Probably the Best Team Ever Developed at Amherst

A Purple soccer team which has never realized its potentialities will have its last chance to make amends for an unimpressive season at 10.30 this morning when it meets the highly touted Purple and White eleven on the High School Field. Although on the basis of comparative scores Williams would not be conceded a chance, those conversant with the situation feel that the Varsity's chances in the annual contest between the two ancient rivals are far brighter than previous results would indicate.

Amherst has an exceptional team which combines a strong defense with a well rounded attack featured by excellent passing. The 'Lord Jeff' eleven has phenomenal scoring power also as their 7-2 victory, an unusually high score for a soccer game, over R. P. I. would indicate. In this connection it will be recalled that R. P. I. beat Williams by the decisive margin of 4-1. The Sabrina team, which is declared by observers to be probably the finest ever developed in "Little Three" competition has also beaten Harvard, which defeated the Varsity 1-0, Brown, and Wesleyan, entering today's game with a clean slate for the season. The Amherst coach has been giving his men light workouts to keep them on edge this week and their fine showing in their final scrimmage with their second team on Wednesday would seem to indicate that they were in perfect condition.

Williams took the opening game from Clark by a 1-0 score, but since then has lost in addition to R. P. I. and Harvard to Hamilton by a score of 4-1, and to Wesleyan last week in the first "Little Three" contest by a score of 2-0. Hard luck in the form of injuries has pursued the Purple squad from the start Thoms and McKittrick still being out of the lineup, while Captain Delano even if he is able to play today will be distinctly handicapped by recent illness. Coach Bullock has developed fine general teamwork and a gratifying co-ordination of the forward line, but the lack of a final scoring power so evident all season is still noticeable.

The two teams will probably line up as follows:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST
Willmott	g.	Braddon
Sherman	r.f.b.	Roundy
Davis	l.f.b.	Sun
Barbite	r.h.b.	Seelye
Strong	e.h.b.	Hannon
Neilson	l.h.b.	Lewis
Phelps	o.r.	Wong
Bright	i.r.	Goodwin
Christie	c.f.	Felt
Smith	i.l.	Hanford
Capt. Delano	c.o.l.	Capt. Harding

Non-Athletic Council Elects

Joseph Higginbotham '29 was elected to the office of Secretary and Treasurer of the Non-Athletic Council last Tuesday night. He will succeed as president next year according to a rule passed by that body last spring.

The following budgets were approved at their last meeting: Outing Club, Rifle Club, Adelphe Union, and the Forum. Bills will be out early in December and prompt payment is urged in order to carry on the functions which they support.



DEMOLISHED HOUSE
The Wall of which Was Washed Away by the Flooded Hoosic River

THE ROUND TABLE

The Round Table correspondent, ever alert, kept a complete record of the recent catastrophe for the benefit of future historians. It is here given publication for the first time, copyright rights reserved in the United States and Scandinavia.

Journal of the Flood

7.45 a. m. Jives '28 wants to know why he has to go to chapel when it's raining. Cites fact as proof that this is a rotten college.

9.30 Pres. Garfield's umbrella stolen from Link and Jink's while he is having coffee and a hot dog.

10.00 Prof. Wimple is kept from going to class by wife because he has mislaid his rubbers.

12.30 p. m. Prof. Milham discovers that fourteen inches of rain have fallen in rain gauge since 6.00 a. m., breaking all world's records. Telegraphs for U.S.W.B. officials to come with American Ephemeris and verify.

1.00 Freshmen of Gamma Gamma house forced to leave their coats for upperclassmen and run to classes without.

1.14 Prof. Milham extracts an ex-cat from the bottom of the gauge. Cancels telegrams.

2.15 Four men en route to Art 1-2 lose way in downpour and find themselves in the movies.

3.00 Soccer squad ordered to report on Cole Field.

3.30 Soccer squad asked to report back of gym.

4.00 Soccer squad requested to report anywhere they feel like, please.

4.30 Captain of soccer team and two substitutes given blackboard talk in Jesup.

5.12 Wife of Professor Pinface says she got wet this morning and guesses she is taking cold as she feels a bit poorly, the symptoms being this and this and this and this.

5.13 Professor Pinface sets out for Faculty Club.

5.20 Williamstown lights go out as superintendent has taken the battery off the line to start his car.

5.25 Lights still out. Battery too weak to start car.

5.30 Lights out for good. Superintendent has thrown battery in the river and is walking home.

7.30 RECORD Board starts work by candle-light. Office develops alarming leaks around the windows.

8.45 Minute Man enters Williamstown station. Passengers remark on beauty of railroad yards.

8.53 Prof. Milham seen at rain gauge trying to light matches in the rain and jumping up and down.

9.00 Minute Man still in Williamstown. Passengers offer to push.

9.22 Prof. Milham finds he has been dividing centimeters by inches instead of inches by centimeters.

9.41 Telephone message to RECORD office announces that two persons have drowned in North Adams. Prospects hopeful for more later.

10.00 Consensus of opinion among passengers of Minute Man that railroad yards are all wet.

10.02 Telephone message to RECORD office reports that seven people have drowned in Blackinton.

10.14 Prof. Milham finds that he should have divided centimeters by inches after all.

10.23 Telephone message to RECORD office reports that the Bisby Dam in North Adams has burst and that four hundred people are drowned.

10.24 Rev. Dr. Twichell, when consulted, refused to give opinion on whether or not it is divine judgment on North Adams.

10.31 Telephone message to RECORD office reports that it was not the Bisby Dam but the Busby Dam and places the dead at eight hundred, including Governor Fuller who was visiting North Adams.

10.43 Telephone message to RECORD office reports that the last was a mistake. Governor Fuller in New Mexico. It was Calvin Coolidge who was drowned; he was visiting in North Adams. The final toll of the dead from the Busby Dam is sixteen hundred.

10.51 RECORD compet finds that there is neither a Bisby Dam nor a Busby Dam in North Adams. Suggests the Burke Dam in Renfrew as a possibility; it is a wooden structure across the Owowmuddi, four feet high and used to drive a washing-machine for Mrs. Burke.

10.53 RECORD compet resigns voluntarily from competition, having had it brought to his attention that he has not the nose for news.

11.03 Telephone message to RECORD office announces that report of sixteen hundred dead should have been six, mostly farm animals. Calvin Coolidge not among them.

11.07 W. C. A. officers, organizing relief drive, try to borrow car.

11.13 W. C. A. officers caught making off in RECORD Board member's car. Board persuades them to abandon drive.

11.21 Prof. Milham seen with a chair, a flashlight, and an umbrella taking movies of the rain gauge.

11.27 Telephone message to RECORD office reports that the North Adams road has all bridges down, is flooded ten feet deep in four places, has three twenty-foot washouts, has large pieces dropping out of it in new places every minute, and is impassable.

11.30 RECORD goes to press.

11.31 Entire RECORD Board in Board member's car starts full speed for North Adams.

End of Journal for the day.

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Week of November 14

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the Editor-in-Chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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New Editor This Issue—J. Howard Laeri

Vol. 41

November 12, 1927

No. 34

THE ANNUAL OCCASION

A spiritual something from the past hovers about these Amherst-Williams meetings. One senses the richness of an old tradition, a friendly rivalry of long standing expressed in a game that is becoming venerable also. For American football has now a considerable history; it has always offered play for so many pleasant energies that when it was introduced in New England colleges its popularity came with a rush. Reports from those early years give vague indications of over-emphasis; the *Williams Athenaeum* of 1877 says, "There are three modern games for which we have the most profound respect: base-ball, foot-ball, and shinny." The following year the same periodical gives publication to this sporting note, "It was recently voted in a college meeting to play football with a team of fifteen instead of eleven as was previously understood." Gallant days, those, when the two fifteens lined up in a pasture and pulled each other's whiskers.

The modes and manners of the sport have surely changed greatly in the course of years. The modern football man is a smooth-faced, agile fellow with leather guards and helmet and a press agent or two; the modern team follows mathematical rules as well as it is able; the modern audience sits in concrete bleachers and puzzles over its programs. In fact, none of the former externals remain but the cursing and the betting, from which one may draw any conclusions desirable. But the essentials are the same as they were when the game was first played, though experience has dictated new forms; and the spirit of the contests is little different, though expressed in the terms of modern life.

We would certainly rather have it so. In former years it may have been exciting and interesting to sit on a rail fence or stamp up and down the sidelines watching the "scrummage" and waiting for a "goal kick" or "maul". Much more pleasant to us is the present, for nothing can quite equal the joyful suspense of a big game day, when you sit high on a stand watching the play shift and change before you,—strained and tense as the teams near the goal, encouragingly cheering as the defensive eleven stiffens, shouting wildly as the ball changes sides and is off down the field in the hands of a slippery half-back. Surely now is an improvement over then, and the world has profitably progressed in recent decades.

So we welcome our transmontane visitors, come to write another chapter in the rivalry's lengthening history. We hope that this past half-century is but the beginning of the story; and we also hope that when the tradition is rooted strongly in the earth of many centuries the two colleges may review a record of eager competition and find the spirit of sportsmanship has never failed.

'ON WITH THE DANCE'

It is indeed gratifying to perceive that houseparties, like all conventional and reformed reprobates, are apparently settling down to a state of acceptable stability. This does not necessarily mean that dancing has lost any of its innate vigor or that the "good old days" have slipped from the grasp of a molly-coddled generation. It merely means that, judging from the parties of two weeks ago, the objectionable features often connected with them have largely disappeared, and the net result is exceedingly commendable.

Of course modern dancing rests under somewhat of a disadvantage anyway because of its origin somewhere in the torrid depths of the Dark Continent. Originally it expressed some such tame desire as war and bloodshed, and its conversion into the present form has been beset with numerous difficulties. Indeed, it is not beyond the memory of the present college generation that sundry higher powers threatened to abolish parties completely. In view of this their present state of health is all the more praiseworthy and is a feather in the cap of student government.

Tonight, when the gridiron is no longer the center of attention, soft music will steal forth from many houses; once more it will be "On with the dance", and fortunately there seems little ground for doubt about the refinement of the entertainment. There are two factors which are worthy of passing thought: the enforcement of the regulations concerning invitations and the realization that the spirit of the rules must be carried out at times when the letter may be evaded. More than usual Williamstown this week-end will be playing host to a wide assortment of guests who may or may not be acquainted with the standard on which our entertainments are given; so the maintenance of that standard may be attended with occasional difficulties. A little care and conscientiousness will forestall criticism and assure a continuance of a very commendable fashion in College dances.

Infirmity Patients

Barrett '28 and Marshall '30 are the only students at present confined in the Thompson Infirmary. If a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by College authorities.

COLLEGE NOTES

Paul G. Downey '31 has been released from his pledge to Delta Phi by mutual consent.

Robert Capps and Paul G. Downey '31 were pledged to Sigma Phi Tuesday night.



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THE FLOOD AT NORTH ADAMS



RIVER STREET, NORTH ADAMS
Scene during Height of Recent Flood

PERSINGER QUARTET
TO PRESENT RECITAL

Generosity of Mrs. Coolidge Again
Makes Possible Evening of
Chamber Music

Another concert of chamber music will be presented to the student body in Chapin Hall Monday evening by the Persinger String Quartet of Santa Barbara under the direction of Louis Persinger, who is recognized internationally as one of the greatest violinists before the public today. This concert is one of the many which have been offered to the College in the past few years through the generosity of Mrs. Elizabeth Shurtleff Coolidge.

Throughout the past eight years the Persinger Quartet has met with continual success in this country and abroad and is regarded as one of the outstanding ensembles in the field of chamber music. In addition to the leader, the members of the quartet are Louis Ford, violin, Nathan Firestone, viola, and Walter Ferner, violoncello. They will present the following program:

- Schubert *Quartet, D Minor*
Allegro
Andante con moto (Death and the Maiden)
Scherzo
Presto
- Borodin *Naturna*
Bridge Sally in our Alley
Gardiner *From the Canebrake*
- Dohnányi *Quartet, D flat, Op. 15*
Andante-Allegro-Andante
Presto acciaccato
Molto adagio-Animato-Andante

Watch These Numbers
Amherst

94—Walker, shifty left end and frequent recipient of Wilson's long forwards. His accurate toe has accounted for 11 points after touchdowns.

90—Miller, husky Sabrina captain and mainstay of the powerful offensive line. He ripped holes through Princeton's line, and has been one of the chief factors in his team's victories.

22—Wilson, field general and experienced hurler of the forward passes that have made Amherst's aerial attack so dangerous. He is also a valuable plunger, and takes care of the punting.

17—Parker, left halfback, dependable ground gainer, and another object of Wilson's passes. His broken field running has been spectacular and at the expense of several opponents.

20—Warren, sturdy fullback whose consistently powerful attacks have repeatedly crumpled enemy defenses and whose steady defensive game has nipped opposing offensives in the bud.

Williams

15—Muller, center, who has shown particular ability in breaking up punts and tries for points. He will play today with the Vanzettis.

17—Boynton, left halfback and captain of the Williams eleven. His defensive play has backed up the line and cut short dangerous attacks.

47—Brown, elusive halfback who has punctured lines and penetrated long distances into enemy territory by his brilliant broken field running.

37—Putnam, fleet back who has run punts back with remarkable success, and whose speed makes him a valuable aid to the hard-hitting attack.

18—Dawes, fullback and crashing bulwark of the backfield. His hammer-like rushes have dented and broken the stiffest variety of forward walls.

COLD WAVE HINDERS
FLOOD RELIEF WORK

Undergraduates From Williams and
Other Institutions Lend Aid
To Sufferers

Although the flood waters which have been ravaging the northeastern states, are rapidly receding, cold weather and snowstorms have added to the hardships of homeless flood victims and hindered relief work, which has been under the supervision of the government and of the various stricken states. While the number of dead, about seventy-five, is much less than at first reported, the flood has driven thousands from their homes, practically washing away whole towns, and has thrown many out of work, while the extent of property damage is estimated at \$75,000,000.

Volunteer workers from Williams, Dartmouth, and Smith have been aiding in relieving the sufferers by contributing their services and clothing. Shepler '28, chairman of the W. C. A., led an expedition into Vermont last week to carry old clothing which had been received from students after a call made in Chapel last Sunday, and encountered great difficulty in reaching the destination, Rutland, taking six hours to travel the 90 miles. Others who made the trip were Saunders '28, A. R. Clark, McNeil, and Orvis '30. Two cars started on the trip, but one had to be abandoned near Rutland because of the bad condition of the road. About 85 students from Smith labored at Red Cross headquarters aiding in the work of feeding, clothing, and housing 200 refugees left homeless by the Connecticut River flood on Saturday, while hundreds of others supplied warm clothing from their own wardrobes to the relief supply. Armed with picks and shovels, about 1000 Dartmouth students, answering a call of the Red Cross, went by freight cars to White River Junction, Vt., where they helped dig the town out of 10,000 tons of mud and gravel left by the recent floods.

The Boston and Maine Railroad, which possesses the only tracks open to the west from the stricken area, is carrying from 2000 to 3000 cars through North Adams to Pittsfield and thence to Albany daily. Passenger service has been reduced to a minimum to keep the perishable freight moving, and Williamstown-Troy service has been temporarily discontinued. Local flood damage has been quoted as \$100,000. Many roads have suffered considerable damage and in addition to the North Street bridge a smaller structure on Belden Street was washed down stream, while the Sand Springs bridge received rough treatment.

Comparative Scores of
Amherst-Williams Elevens

AMHERST			
Amherst	21	Alfred	0
Amherst	0	Princeton	14
Amherst	14	Haverford	0
Amherst	40	Hamilton	0
Amherst	12	Wesleyan	20
Amherst	20	M.A.C.	0
Amherst-Vermont cancelled			
	107		34
WILLIAMS			
Williams	34	R.P.I.	7
Williams	20	Middlebury	13
Williams	12	Vermont	0
Williams	31	M.A.C.	7
Williams	0	Columbia	19
Williams	0	Union	0
Williams	0	Wesleyan	12
	97		58

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WATCH FOR OUR NEXT SHOWING DATE

Steefel Brothers

Purple Seeks to Subdue Invading Sabrinas Today

(Continued from First Page)

was in Pennsylvania territory throughout the game. Against Hamilton, the following Saturday, the Purple backs ran wild, with Walker, Warren, and Wilson plunging through great holes in the line made chiefly through the powerful offensive of Captain Miller. When the final whistle blew, the Sabrinas had rolled up 40 points and held the New Yorkers scoreless. In the next game, however, Amherst lost to Wesleyan in a contest featured by fumbles and erratic playing by the score of 20-12. Even so, Warren and Heisey ripped off considerable gains, and Miller continued his powerful line play. Two weeks ago, two long forward passes from Wilson to Warren and Parker and a recovered fumble accounted for a 20-0 victory over their ancient rivals, the Massachusetts Aggies, and last week the scheduled encounter with Vermont was cancelled because of the flood.

The line-up of the two teams is as follows:

WILLIAMS	Position	AMHERST
Dougherty	r.e.	Brittain
Jones	r.t.	Nelson
McQuatters	r.g.	Miller
Watson	e.	Mahoney
Healy	l.g.	Lott
Stuart	l.t.	Shankwiler
Williams	l.e.	Walker
Coughlin	r.h.	Heisey
D. Smith	q.	R. Wilson
Boynton	l.h.	W. Parker
Fall	f.	Warren

Williams-Amherst Scores

1884	Williams 15	Amherst 2
1884	Williams 11	Amherst 0
1885	Williams 57	Amherst 0
1885	Williams 18	Amherst 15
1886	By forfeit to Williams	
1886	Williams 30	Amherst 0
1888	Williams 53	Amherst 0
1889	Williams 10	Amherst 10
1890	Williams 6	Amherst 0
1891	Williams 0	Amherst 0
1892	Williams 0	Amherst 60
1893	Williams 30	Amherst 12
1894	Williams 34	Amherst 10
1895	Williams 4	Amherst 16
1896	Williams 4	Amherst 6
1897	Williams 6	Amherst 6
1898	Williams 5	Amherst 16
1899	Williams 38	Amherst 0
1900	Williams 16	Amherst 5
1901	Williams 21	Amherst 5
1904	Williams 6	Amherst 22
1905	Williams 0	Amherst 17
1906	Williams 0	Amherst 0
1907	Williams 26	Amherst 6
1908	Williams 0	Amherst 1
1909	Williams 17	Amherst 0
1910	Williams 0	Amherst 9
1911	Williams 8	Amherst 0
1912	Williams 12	Amherst 0
1913	Williams 0	Amherst 12
1914	Williams 14	Amherst 6
1915	Williams 0	Amherst 31
1916	Williams 26	Amherst 0
1917	Williams 20	Amherst 0
1918	S.A.T.C. 0	S.A.T.C. 20
1919	Williams 30	Amherst 0
1920	Williams 7	Amherst 14
1921	Williams 20	Amherst 0
1922	Williams 27	Amherst 0
1923	Williams 23	Amherst 6
1924	Williams 27	Amherst 6
1925	Williams 7	Amherst 13
1926	Williams 6	Amherst 20

Total points: Williams 634, Amherst 343.

Number of victories: Williams 25, Amherst 13.

Number of tie games: 4.

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'Not Overconfident but Hope to Win'—Capt. Miller

"We expect a hard fight but hope to win", Captain Miller of Amherst said when interviewed about the Amherst-Williams game this afternoon. "We are not feeling over-confident, but we hope to put up a hard battle against Williams. We have worked hard during the past weeks to be in the best condition possible for today, so that we may play better football than we did against Wesleyan."

"It was a distinct surprise to us that Wesleyan should beat Williams, since we expected that both Williams and Amherst would beat Wesleyan. Above all, we are not overconfident but are looking for one of the traditionally hard Williams-Amherst games. The Williams team has not been underestimated by us, but is regarded very highly. It seems to be as strong if not stronger than last year's team. It should be a good game."

125 Girls to Attend Houseparties Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

Longmeadow; Catherine Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Commons Club: Misses Dorothy Baker, Helen Dorman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Doris Booth, North Adams; Florence Carter, Bronxville, N. Y.; Isabelle Bartine, Douglaston, N. Y.; Jean Drysdale, Millbrook, N. Y.; Alfreda Fuller, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Rosalind Hasbrouck, South Hadley; Elizabeth Herington, Scotia, N. Y.; Mary Hollbrook, Christine Morgan, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Caroline Hafford, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Dorothy MacMillan, Wellesley; Elizabeth Mitchell, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Elizabeth Myers, Boston; Verona Oakley, Garden City, N. Y.; Frances Sanford, Ethel Stafford, Alice Wiss, Northampton; Faura Seudder, South Hadley; Katherine Sweetser, Reading; Louise Thurston, Avon, N. Y.; Helen Volland, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Josephine Waldman, Millville, N. J.; Josephine Whitaker, North Adams; Genevieve Loux, South Hadley; Marjorie Webb, Marblehead; Elizabeth Van Cor, Providence, R. I.

Delta Phi: Misses Amelia Younglove, Jean Wegener, Hortense Smith, Dorothy Alcorn, Beatrice Stephens, Northampton; Margery Allstrom, Barbara Fort, Betty Garvin, Betty Case, Ann Reynolds, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Genevieve McLeur, Roselle, Pa.; Betty Longmore, Phoebe Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jane McMullen, Betty Burns, Troy, N. Y.; Prudence Mulliken, Garnet O'Brien, Minneapolis, Minn.; Jane Sanford, Albany, N. Y.; Jeanne Wakefield, New York City; Aliph Smith, Schenectady, N. Y.; Valerie Betts, Cos Cob, Conn.; Edith Jackman, Pelham, N. Y.; Janet Adams, Skidmore; Kay Murray, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Delta Upsilon: Misses Betty McNulty, Jane Morton, Louise Wendy, Buffalo, N. Y.; Carolyn Haugan, Evanston, Ill.; Frances Monley, Vero Beach, Fla.; Margaret Lefferty, Pittsburg, Pa.; Milla Schropshire, Birmingham, Ala.; Frances Bible, Rawlins, Wyo.; Anne Franchot, Hap Hangar, Washington, D. C.; Eugenia Newborn, Margery Dwyer, Norma Adam, Sally Robertson, Northampton; Elaine Appleton, Summit, N. J.; Angelica Bunner, Boston; Marion White, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Eleanor Gilsey, Anne Ward, Edith Ward, New York City; Elizabeth Foster, Bridgeport, Conn.; Martha Dunnich, Wellesley; Solace Huntington, Isabel Smith, Columbus, O.; Dorothy Castle, Loekport, N. Y.; Betty Sessions, Worcester; Frances Brown, Savannah, Ga.

Kappa Alpha: Misses Alice Otis, Phyllis Fox, Betty Schuyler, Frances Rich, Janet Mahoney, Adele Stern, Northampton; Pauline Wagner, Pittsfield; Betty Hashburn, Miriam Estabrook, Worcester; Rosalie Cheney, Estelle Minis, Alice McRae, Montague Priddy, New York City; Polly Compton, Millbrook, N. Y.; Margaret Fraser, Wellesley; Sarah Tenney, Williamstown; Lewis Brown, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Katrina Morey, Buffalo, N. Y.; Betty Collins, Cleveland, O.; Gina Day, Greenwich, Conn.

Phi Gamma Delta: Misses Mary Clark Newton, Jean Wallace, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Anne Dunbar, Tricie Gould, Anne Mesner, Nancy Morrison, Lillias Narde-Smith, Northampton; Polly Callender, Pine Manor; Anne-Louise Cutter, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jime Johnson, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Helen McIsaac, Doris Cockburn, Troy, N. Y.; Alice Francis, E. Orange, N. J.; Anne Fenton, Katherine Willson, Muriel Hunter.

Theta Delta Chi: Misses Dorothy Stemme, Betty McKernon, Joan Dearie, Susan Moore, New York City; Ruth Norse, Georgianna Chalfin, Florence Stillwell, Alice Seybolt, Jean Gephardt; Virginia Fanington, Edda Renouf, Northampton; Elizabeth Crane, Betty Prescott, Sweet

Briar; Martha Caldwell, Dorothy Travors Brooklyn, N. Y.; Marjorie Bryant, Lillian Vanston, Hermione Grant, Auburn, N. Y.; Virginia Moller, Jane Osterly, Troy, N. Y.; Mary Louise Packard, Margaret Toornis, Rosma Hengen, Mt. Holyoke; Jane Kennedy, Helen Oller, Wellesley; Frances Becker, Garden City, N. Y.; Madeleine Hale, Skidmore; Winifred Coburn, Rochester, N. Y.; Katherine Farrell, Schenectady, N. Y.; June Beattie, Vassar.

Lingnan University Aided by Chest Fund

(Continued from First Page)

weeks, the strikers nevertheless realized that certain things had to be done. One of these was the milking of cows, but when one of the strikers persisted in delivering milk contrary to their regulations, claiming immunity as a member of the dairymen's union in Canton, his fellow-rebels gave him a thorough beating. Even the cows were soon neglected, and there took place what is described as "the Battle of the Cows". One of the professors of the College of Agriculture succeeded in rescuing several of the cows without serious interference, but the strikers then insisted that the remaining herd was a part of their working equipment and should not be taken. After a prolonged hubbub, however, the matter was definitely settled when the President of the University attached himself to one

cow, the Dean took another, with lesser lights leading lesser beasts, and this academic procession moved with all due dignity out the gate through a mass of expostulating and jeering workmen. The coup worked, although the angered strikers made a last stand and kept the calves.

The strike became one of national importance on Good Friday, April 15, when General Chiang Kai Shek instituted an unexpected attack against the strikers, and arrested hundreds of labor leaders. It was then that Canton was placed under martial law, and every semblance of activity within the University ceased. Launches to the city were turned back; small boats were not allowed to cross or go up the river; and a general drag-net was set for the communists.

Dr. Charles K. Edmunds, recently Provost of Johns Hopkins, and for 17 years President of the Canton Christian College, has made a thorough study of China, and in a paper on the aspects of the situation there, he comments on the overcrowded condition of that country. "The population," he says, "is so vast that were the Chinese people to pass a given point, single file, at ordinary marching rate, the procession would never end, for by the time 300 million had passed, a new generation would have been born and on its feet at the other end of the line". Speaking of the disturbances last spring which affected to such a great extent the University at

Canton, Dr. Edmunds remarks.

"Most Western correspondents upon whom the people in the United States and Great Britain largely depend for their impression fail to evaluate the conflicting cultures of the Occident and Orient, and too readily assign ultimate validity solely to the Occidental variety. They are unconsciously looking through glasses so tinted with a concentrate of Western culture as to exclude, or at least reduce, some of the essential elements of the situation. They seem not to sense that what is going on in China and between China and the other Powers will have its effect in a modification of Western thought and modes—industrial, social, political—just as truly as that China's thought and modes will be changed. . . . Even in mission work, a new mode seems called for. Instead of only crusades from the West to

evangelize the world, we are rather witnessing the beginning of a new and incomparably more difficult enterprise, in which Orientals will take their own share, dedicated to the Christianization of the world, both East and West."

Athletic Tax Notice

One third of the student body has as yet not paid their athletic tax. This is the first published notification. A second notice will be printed in THE RECORD of December 13 and final notice January 15, at which time the list of students who have not paid in full will be sent to the Student Council for action. Prompt payment is especially desirable.

E. Herbert Botsford
Graduate-Treasurer

ESTABLISHED 1872

F. H. SHERMAN

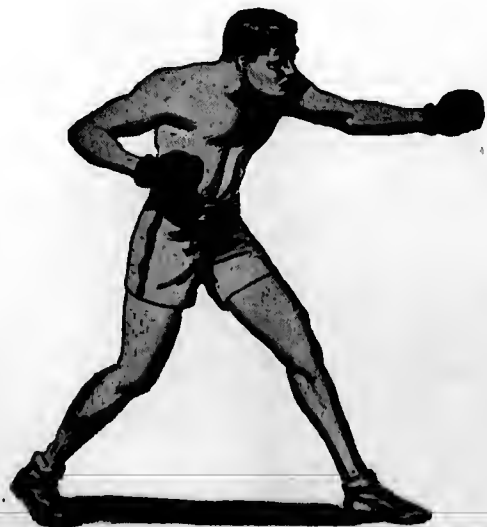
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The New York Times

Barlow and Senecal Witness Flood's Havoc

(Continued from First Page)

time the cars were able to pass a considerable line had formed, including cars bearing newspaper men, doctors, nurses, and private citizens, all trying to reach Montpelier. At Stowe they were again halted and required to explain their business in order to obtain a civil pass to continue. The line finally reached Waterbury, where they discovered that they would have to abandon their cars, the road to Montpelier being absolutely impassable. As they started on the twelve-mile walk to their destination, the two men witnessed flood workers take two bodies from the still swollen river, and learned that twenty other unidentified corpses had been found that morning and that seven, rescued on Saturday afternoon had been identified by friends or relatives.

They followed the path of the railroad to Middlesex, which was almost as completely demolished as Cambridge had been. Just before entering the remains of Middlesex, the hikers encountered a spot where the hill had dropped from beneath the railroad tracks, leaving a hole some four hundred yards long and three hundred feet deep. They were forced to scramble along the muddy, sliding rocks on the hillside of this washout in order to gain the tracks at the other end. Beyond Middlesex they alternated between the railroad and the highway, which was knee-deep with mud in many places. About two miles from Montpelier they were picked up by a car going into the city. Fortunately, the driver of the car had a pass, for martial law was in force, and Barlow and Senecal got through as members of his party.

In speaking of Montpelier, Barlow said that conditions defied description. State Street was demolished; a few buildings were still standing, but that is all that could be said for them. Huge cement blocks had been ripped off the street and tossed from one side to the other by the water. Not one tree or telephone pole was left in its normal position, and the result of all this floating debris was almost a total demolition of the business houses on both sides of the street. The Chrysler agency lost all of the new cars they had in stock, and one clothing store was plastered with mud all over the walls and the merchandise. While the water had gone down by the time Barlow and Senecal arrived, on Thursday night it had attained a height of twelve feet, reaching to the second row of steps on the capitol building. Sunday afternoon the city had left only enough food for 24 hours' rations, but the Red Cross workers were on the way with additional supplies, and it was expected that they would arrive before the city was placed in want. The force of the water may be seen from the fact that a large iron bridge across the Winooski River had been swept fifty yards down stream and dashed against a building standing in its path. The newspaper reports of the casualties were greatly exaggerated, for on Sunday afternoon there were nine identified and ten unidentified dead.

After finding that their friends were safe, the men started back to Waterbury. The militia had been ordered to allow no one on State Street, and it required some time to convince them that it was imperative that they must get back to Waterbury as soon as possible. This return trip took five and a half hours, and by the time they got there it too had been placed under martial law, and more time was consumed in trying to get a permit to go in and secure Barlow's car. A military pass was finally secured, but they were unable to leave that night. The hotel was in no condition to receive guests; consequently an attempt was made to get to sleep in the car. After two wakeful hours spent in this shivering condition, they applied at the Red Cross headquarters for permission to sleep on the floor, and the remainder of the night was passed in warmth, at least. Engaging in conversation with a man who had been in the hotel on Thursday night, they learned that at seven o'clock the water was up to the level of the porch; by nine they were forced up to the second floor; and by ten the maximum height of almost sixteen feet was reached. In response to frantic appeals for help, the authorities hitched a team of horses to a light raft and swam them up and down the main street in order to pick up any who might be swimming around. On the third attempt the horses became so exhausted that they stopped swimming and were drowned. In attempting to rescue a family whose house was being threatened by the torrent, one of the workers ran a locomotive as near to the house as he dared and then threw a rope from the engine to the house. A young boy started to slide down to the house, but as he was midway between a rush of water swept upon the structure, split it in two,

and carried the house, family, and the boy to their destruction in the raging waters.

Monday morning five inches of snow had fallen, and Barlow had no chains in his car. They were told that it would be impossible to get up the first hill without chains, and when they arrived, they found several cars with chains already stuck on the hill. They tried three times, getting a little higher each time, but on the fourth attempt the car got out of control and skidded over a slight embankment through a snowdrift into a small creek. Almost completely exhausted from their strenuous experiences, they finally managed to drag themselves to the top of the hill and secure aid in getting the car to the top. This was accomplished, however, and the return trip to Burlington, Rutland, and Williamstown was made without further serious delay.

'Purple Cow' To Appear Today

Featuring among its pages, drawings by Heller, Shepler and Layman, and short sketches by Baxter and West, the football number of the *Purple Cow* will make its appearance today. The *Purple Cow* also announces that a contest, with prizes totalling \$100, will be conducted from November 7 to December 10. All who subscribe during this period will be assigned numbers, and at the close of the contest Professor Newhall, of the History Department, will select six numbers, the bearers of these numbers being the winners of the prizes in the order of selection.

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The Williams Record

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

Vol. 1 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1927 No. 2

SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 12, 1927

On Rare Books

BYWAYS AMONG ENGLISH BOOKS.
By Cyril Davenport, F. S. A. With 61 drawings by the author and 16 other illustrations. (New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company.)

W. N. C. CARLTON

The general subject of rare book collecting is very much to the fore nowadays, and the number of those, both old and young, who are engaged in this fascinating pursuit appears to be distinctly on the increase. There are, indeed, few better ways of disposing of surplus wealth than by searching for and preserving the things of beauty and cultural significance that the past has bequeathed to us.

A particularly gratifying fact at the present moment is the marked evidence of this interest in first editions and rare books by the undergraduates in some of our leading colleges and universities. Such an interest arouses my respect and admiration for the "younger generation" far more than all the "ballyhoo" raised over the pallid affair usually called an "intellectual renaissance" among the students, a thing that commonly bears about as much resemblance to mental virility as a bit of liver-colored fungi resembles a rose in full bloom. These "renaissances" usually mean the sudden discovery, by a small group of imitation *intellegensia*, of Oscar Wilde, Walt Whitman, Michael Arlen, Proust, Bertrand Russell (not, however, in his mathematical and philosophic writings!), and a stray dramatist or two picked up on the slag heaps of Spain, Hungary, Bohemia, or Russia. Genuine curiosity over rare books is something far healthier, more intellectually robust, and more prophetic of a sane and cultivated taste in life, letters, and leisure. At Yale last spring a notable exhibition was held in the University Library of rare and beautiful books, original drawings, autograph letters and manuscripts owned by students. It included a leaf of the Gutenberg Bible; nineteen works of English Elizabethan writers; sixty-eight examples of 18th century authors; a fine group of 19th century works; and books illustrated by George Cruikshank, Rackham, Benndsey, Bkfst, and others. A similar exhibit was held in the Widener Library in April of books owned by Harvard undergraduates. "The most significant thing about these books," said one of the Harvard publications, "was the evidence of a perfectly normal, healthy interest in the possession of interesting things, and the intimate acquaintance with the reasons why they are interesting, shown by practically every one of the owners." Some of these student collectors are the sons of wealthy men who are themselves collectors; but the books exhibited belonged to the boys and not their fathers. It is evident, therefore, that some of the great collectors of the future have already begun their work, and I am certain that their lives will be the richer and their collections the more valuable because of this early start.

To the young collector, or any one just beginning the study or gathering of book rarities, this admirable little volume by Mr. Davenport will prove a stimulating and informing guide to many delightful by-paths in the world of books. The author spent most of his life as one of the experts in the library of the British Museum, having special charge of its magnificent collection of fine bindings. His book naturally gives considerable space to the sub-

(Continued on page two)

Western Versus Semi-Oriental Mind

Pécorché. By Robert de Traz. (Paris: Grasset.)

CHARLES GRIMM

Robert de Traz is a well-known Swiss writer and his book of the strange title, a novel. Furthermore it is a novel with a purpose, and the author's purpose has been to contrast the Western mind and habits of thought with the ever puzzling semi-Oriental Russian mind.

Marc Lepreux, a Swiss medical student who hates the social circle of which fate has made him a member, viz. the comfortable, well-to-do, self-satisfied bourgeois upper middle-class, falls in love with a Russian exile—who, like himself, is studying medicine at the University of Geneva—and marries her to the great disappointment and dissatisfaction of his very proper and conventional sister, Mme. Mignol. What has chiefly attracted him to this Russian girl is that she is different from all the girls he has known, and as he himself tells it to a friend of his: "With her I experience the very poignant sentiment of certainty, or rather no, the feeling that she offers me unknown resources of the soul, some infinite possibilities. You know how much my family bores me. I have also sometimes the impression of having exhausted the possibilities of my compatriots. At times they hurt me by their incomprehension, then again I suffer from knowing in advance what they are going to answer."

Marc and Olga had met at the university, had worked together and now that they were married, planned to go on working together. Marc soon noticed, however, that his wife seemed less interested in her studies, then she said that she didn't feel very well and would take a few days rest, and finally she announced to him that she had decided to give up medicine. He was at first shocked and displeased, but with her winning ways she convinced him that it was for his sake she was giving up her studies, so she could be a better wife, and that besides she was not sure she was capable of the necessary effort. Secretly flattered at what gave him a distinct superiority over his wife, Marc no longer objected and he went on studying while his wife spent her days reclining on a divan dreaming and smoking cigarettes. Soon, however, this young man who thought he had broken with all the conventional ways of his class began to feel irritated at his wife's complete shiftlessness and when he asked her what she did the whole day long she answered that she just lived and waited; "by dint of waiting and dreaming one comes to hear palpitating within oneself something furtive which is one's soul. Here, you never listen to your soul, you are too much in a hurry."

Being very much in love with each other, they could withstand many jolts which would wreck most marriages, but the gap which existed between them, a mere crevice at first, was widening every day. Olga summed up the situation rather well when she said to her husband: "With us Russians, the most refined young men, much more refined than you are, always retain in spite of their good manners the possibility of speaking or acting boorishly. There is no difference of instincts between the aristocrat and the peasant. But you, you have nothing instinctive left. You are a bourgeois, a very charming young bourgeois, though. . . . Nothing in the world would make you go out in the morning without being shaved. Have you

ever bullied a woman or cheated while gambling? You vote, you do not walk on the grass in the public gardens, you blush when you lie. You are capable of being compassionate, but you will never be brotherly, and there are human things—or, better, animal things—which you will never know. We Russians have no honor. Give up yours, I pray you, so I may always love you."

One day Olga brought home with her a poor Russian refugee who had just arrived in Geneva penniless and half starved. She introduced him very apologetically to her husband, but he, partly through his natural generosity and partly to please his wife, immediately invited the poor wretch to stay with them until he could find something to do. This Russian was a man of huge stature, a former officer in the Imperial army and later in General Wrangel's army. He had seen many atrocities, he had committed many himself, and he had suffered much. Marc soon noticed that his guest was in no hurry to find a position since he had found free board and lodging. He began furthermore to act very boorishly at times and to intimidate his young host, and Marc, partly through fear of a man physically able to crush him with one blow, and partly because he excused the Russian on the ground that he had endured so much, tolerated him for many weeks.

Marc had a Russian friend, a very intelligent, good looking, refined young man, Volodia, who was employed in a book shop. Thinking that this man might be a good ally against his cumbersome guest, he invited him to his house, and found to his great pleasure and relief that indeed Volodia knew how to handle the other. But he also found, when he came home one day, that the two men and his own wife were having a very animated conversation and seemed ill at ease at his having surprised them. Volodia explained to him that he had found a position for the refugee, but that the latter hesitated to accept it. When Marc asked what it was, they told him that it was a secret, and that the position was in Prague. Angered at this unsatisfactory answer, he ordered the two men to leave his house. A few days later, however, Volodia told him that Karlsev, the former Imperial officer, had left for Prague.

Marc's eyesight had always been poor and had been growing worse of late, so his doctor ordered him to abandon his medical studies for a while at least. This worried him much, and one day the oculist told him that he would probably become blind. Strangely enough, his predicament did not terrify him as much as he would have thought. His chief concern was his wife. Poor Olga, how would she stand the blow? Thus seeking a means of breaking the news to her as gently as possible, he arrived home. His wife was out, but on the table was a note saying in part:

"When you read this letter we shall have left Geneva, Volodia and I. It was better for me to go away. I have much esteem for you, and I am sure that you would have considered yourself ridiculous if you had found out that I was deceiving you. To deceive! We all deceive each other, and we must not attach too much importance to that. I am afraid I am going to pain you, my darling. I carry away

(Continued on page three)

Forty-Niners

SKETCHES OF THE SIXTIES. By Bret Harte and Mark Twain. Second Edition. (San Francisco: John Howell.)

LAWRENCE H. BLOEDEL

As the title-page informs one, this book is a collection of material by Bret Harte and Mark Twain written during the years 1864 to 1867 for the *Californian*, and now collected for the first time, the majority of the articles never having been published before in any form other than the original newspaper. The book is the result of the collection and editing of John Howell, that worthy San Francisco bookseller, whose imprint on a book has come to represent a standard of excellence in book-making almost unknown in this day. And in the case of *Sketches of the Sixties* one can honestly say that the physical book comes very close to perfection; the paper, the printing, even the paper jacket, are of a sound quality and a simple appropriateness that is seldom encountered. It is a definite pleasure both to look at the book and to read it.

Such a book as this is apt to lead one into speculations and reflections that would fill a small volume: San Francisco in the early days, "the forty-niners," the Spanish civilization in California, and other fields equally interesting though somewhat irrelevant to the matter in hand. Imagine Bret Harte in 1854 landed down on the Loag Wharf in the midst of a wildness and confusion that only San Francisco could produce; he was only fifteen, and perhaps for that reason he never forgot this first impression of a raw over-grown town wanting in a superfluity of gold (in those days twenty dollars was the usual charge for portage of baggage from the wharf to the hotel). As a matter of fact this stage was short-lived and in a comparatively few years California in general had settled down to a routine existence with its own primitive ideas of law and order. But it was the "forty-niners" of those few hectic years that stimulated Bret Harte's literary activity. These miners were a restless, energetic, and fearless lot, with the uncontrolled passions of children and the physical power and experience of full-grown men; their story as Bret Harte himself describes it, is of "a crusade without a cross, an exodus without a prophet. It is not a pretty story; I do not know that it is even instructive. It is of a life of which, perhaps, the best that can be said is that it exists no longer." It is not a pretty story, but it is a story that reveals human life almost entirely unencumbered by any but the crudest civilization. The Argonauts of '49 were not complex creatures; they were uncommonly like wild animals going about the business of getting their sustenance, killing their enemies, and taking their rest. But if ever human processes were reduced to their simplest elements it was then. *

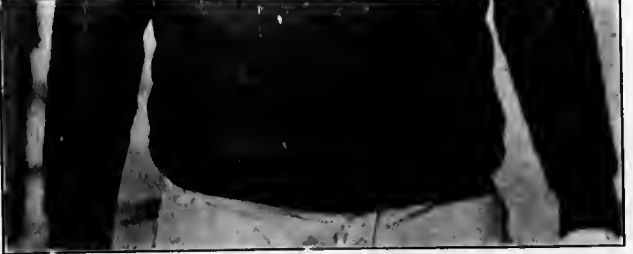
All this may be interesting, but certainly not to the point. Even that prodigiously well-informed school-boy knows how well Bret Harte portrayed the life of the miner, but very few people know him as the whimsical and accomplished master of the informal essay that appeared in the columns of the *Californian*. He had an extremely sensitive mind by which even the minutest events of daily life were reflected, always colored by a gentle humor, or taken down into the depths of his personality and brought back clothed in a new meaning. A sign-board or a steam

(Continued on page four)



CAPT. CHARLES F. BOYNTON '28

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Andersen | Center |
| Muller | Right Guard |
| McQuatters | Right Tackle |
| Gailer | Right End |
| Whittlesey | Quarterback |
| Fall | Left Halfback |
| Boynton (Capt.) | Right Halfback |
| Eisner | Fullback |
| Dawes | |



COACH LAWSON

Barlow and Senecal Witness Floor

(Continued from First Page)

time the cars were able to get on the line had formed, including newspaper men, doctors, private citizens, all trying to get in. At Stowe they were required to explain the order to obtain a civil pass. The line finally reached Waterville where they discovered that they had abandoned their cars, the road being absolutely impassable. Started on the twelve-mile journey, the two men and workers take two bodies of swollen river, and learned other unidentified corpses had been found that morning and that Saturday afternoon had been friends or relatives.

They followed the path to Middlesex, which was completely demolished as Cambria just before entering the Middlesex, the hikers encountered where the hill had dropped the railroad tracks, leaving four hundred yards long and four feet deep. They were forced along the muddy, sliding road side of this washout in order to get to the other end. Between the highway, which was with mud in many places, miles from Montpelier they were up by a car going into the water, the driver of the car had martial law was in force, and Senecal got through as he party.

In speaking of Montpelier that conditions defied description. Street was demolished; a few blocks had been ripped off and tossed from one side to the other. Not one tree or tree was left in its normal position. A total demolition of the buildings on both sides of the street. Agency lost all of the new car stock, and one clothing store with mud all over the walls and ceiling. While the water was by the time Barlow and Senecal on Thursday night it had at twelve feet, reaching to the top of steps on the capitol building. Afternoon the city had left food for 24 hours' rations. Cross workers were on the water, and it was they would arrive before it placed in want. The force may be seen from the fact that bridge across the Winslow River swept fifty yards down stream against a building standing. The newspaper reports of the were greatly exaggerated, for afternoon there were nine unidentified dead.

After finding that their friends the men started back to Waterville had been ordered to all State Street, and it required convince them that it was in they must get back to Waterville as possible. This return trip a half hour, and by the time there it too had been placed in law, and more time was consumed to get a permit to go in Barlow's car. A military pass secured, but they were unable to get in. The hotel was in no condition; consequently was made to get to sleep in the two wakeful hours spent in the condition, they applied at the headquarters for permission to floor, and the remainder of the passed in warmth, at least.

Conversation with a man who the hotel on Thursday night, that at seven o'clock the water the level of the porch; by nine forced up to the second floor; the maximum height of almost was reached. In response to

peals for help, the authorities latched a team of horses to a light raft and swam them up and down the main street in order to pick up any who might be swimming around. On the third attempt the horses became so exhausted that they stopped swimming and were drowned. In attempting to rescue a family whose house was being threatened by the torrent, one of the workers ran a locomotive as near to the house as he dared and then threw a rope from the engine to the house. A young boy started to slide down to the house, but as he was midway between a rush of water swept upon the structure, split it in two,

The Williams Record Literary Supplement

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EDITOR
GARDNER C. LEONARD

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The reception accorded our first appearance as a Literary Supplement was so highly gratifying that we have decided to continue our venture this year, and we expect, if all goes well, to appear four or five times before June. Interest in contemporary literature or new editions of older material is apparently greater at Williams than we had at first dared to suppose. But the already existent enthusiasm we consider to be only a nucleus from which there is the possibility of considerable expansion. If we can do anything this year to stimulate curiosity or added zeal concerning the realm of books we shall feel satisfied that our own few efforts have not been in vain.

Hitherto we have drawn our contributions only from among those whom we considered especially capable or interested. However, in pursuing such a course, we realize that we must have overlooked a good many who have the time and inclination for such endeavors. Therefore we invite anyone to whom the writing of book reviews makes a special appeal to hand in or send in material for our next issue, which will appear shortly before Christmas vacation.

On Rare Books

(Continued from page one)

ject of binding and the various materials used in this art. He treats at length of bindings in leather, gold and silver, velvet, silk, satin, canvas, and cloth. Special chapters give illuminating accounts of engraved and illustrated books, a large field in itself. Other sections deal with miniature books, hornbooks, book-stamps, book-plates, and the general subject of collectors and collecting. The reader is carefully initiated into all the "fine points" of the game, points which it would take him a long time to learn unaided, and ignorance of which would certainly cost him heavily in dollars and cents. He will learn how to recognize a genuine Roger Payne binding; that if a Cruikshank etching is found in color, this color has been put on by another hand; that if he is collecting miniature printed books he must be constantly on his guard against modern photographic reproductions of them; that illustrations made by the three-color process are greatly superior to anything done by chromolithography; and that William Blake is as important a figure in the history of engraving as he is in English literature,—possibly more so. He will also learn the difference between a "Grangerized" book and a "Bowdlerized" one,—an important distinction of which some supposedly learned gentlemen I have met have been appallingly ignorant.

Finally, the beginner who studies Mr. Daveport's book carefully will or should learn the great lesson of humility as regards knowledge of books and the infinitude of detail associated with their printing, binding, illustration, varieties of issue, difference of edition, etc. The book world has no place of honor for the self-constituted "omniscient", the contemptible "know it all" type of man,—or woman. In this, as in other spheres of human activity, it is only the small-minded and ignorant who endeavor to convey the impression of omniscience; the really great bookmen will always warn you of how little they know of the vast mass of fact and opinion recorded in the bibliographies and history of literature.

Reminiscence

EIGHT O'CLOCK CHAPEL. A Study of New England College Life in the Eighties. By Cornelius H. Patton and Walter T. Field. (Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin Company).

TALCOTT MINER BANKS

I opened this book with anticipation, and read through its pages of reminiscence and reflection with a delightful sense of *quorum pars fui*. For I myself went to a New England college in the eighties, and saw and heard and knew much that is told by the authors of *Eight O'Clock Chapel*. When the boys used to store their coal in their closets—as they did in West College, East College, South College and Kellogg Hall—I was there. True, there were two bathtubs (or was it only one?) in the basement of Morgan Hall, but they were jealously guarded, and you had to get the key of the bathroom from the janitor to enjoy the privilege of a tubbing—and that only on Saturday and Sunday nights! We did our share in the "Peri howl", we fought the sophomores around the Soldiers' Monument, and we carried into geometry class the identical style of "crib" described by Mr. Patton and Mr. Field. I knew a man who went into one of "Tommy" Dodd's exams with so many "cribs" concealed about his person that he carried an index to remind him where they all were!

Yes, and we had our weekly class prayer meetings, attended by a dozen or twenty; and we heard the manly Scotchman, Henry Drummond, when he came to Williams-town in 1887. But we know now and knew then the truth of this description of the college community as a field for religious endeavor—it is what Robert Treat Paine told Phillips Brooks, when he was offered the post of University preacher at Harvard, and is quoted in this volume: "College life is full of fun and froth and frolic and frivolity and scurrility. It is acutely critical. It turns into sport everything, sacred and profane. Life is free there first—full of joy and sparkle, full of study and sports, absorbed and preoccupied. Entire absence of variety in experience—death, marriage, children, business, failure, sickness, suffering, danger, all that makes adult life so full—none of all this enters the life of the student. Gather them together into a single audience, and it is the hardest in the world to hold in constant interest to religion." Phillips Brooks decided not to go to Harvard.

Eight O'Clock Chapel sketches, by way of preface, the period of the eighties in American life; its vigorous renaissance, its hopeful beginnings of a distinct and like-minded American culture—not to be realized (alas!) to the full; its breaking the bonds of formalism and repression in education. Then follows a chapter on "The New England College" which well repays a careful reading. "When Williams was celebrating its centennial in 1893, the orator of the occasion, Dr. James H. Canfield, went back three centuries to the Protestant Reformation to explain why Colonel Williams was led to plant a certain type of school in the wilderness of northwestern Massachusetts. The historical accuracy of this judgment cannot be challenged; but where is one to stop in tracing through Anglo-Saxon history the source of the New England college idea?" Says John Fiske, "The Puritan theory of life lay at the bottom of the whole system of education in New England"; and Prof. John M. Tyler, who delivered the historical address at the Amherst centennial, remarked of the founders of the institution, "Its people were Puritans, the spirit of the Reformation incarnated in an English brain and body. . . . They live in every one of you today, whether you rejoice in it or deny it with an oath."

"For ourselves", say our authors, "we are content to have it so. If we may believe that in the freightage of the *Mayflower* and the other pioneer ships are found the qualities that underlie what is

best in American life today, it will not be difficult to overlook certain infelicities of the Puritan character. . . . It may be said of Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, and all the rest, that they were the sublimation of Puritan poise, seriousness, devotion to truth, obedience to law, passion for renunciation. Without these beginners and begetters where should we be today?"

Under the title "The New Education", the book discusses the liberalizing of courses of study, the rise of student self-government, the advance in equipment and in methods of training. "Formalism in education had been dethroned, ancient educational idols had been broken, there was a new impulse to the sort of study that leads to something—that amounts to more than simply mental discipline."

The largest section of the book, covering over one third of its pages, deals with representative teachers and administrators of our New England colleges. Williams men will find that our college has its full share of attention, principal notice being given to President Franklin Carter and Professor Arthur L. Perry—this last sketch being enlivened by selections from the delightful appreciation "A Professor of Life", written by his son, Carroll Perry, of the class of 1890.

Under "College Religion" the popular subject of required chapel comes in for discussion. "Altogether, eight o'clock chapel was an institution not to be lightly esteemed. By faculty and students alike it was recognized as a symbol of college unity and life. The college today which, by reason of its size, lack of homogeneity, or on other grounds, abandons the good old custom, whatever may be the gains, is bound to lose something of vital worth. Why else do graduates ten years out so generally vote in favor of the compulsory system?"

Two chapters concern themselves with student life and activities. Here are described the traditional pranks of college boys—ringing of chapel bells, tying of cows in pulpits, "hazing" of various degrees, "horning" of unpopular instructors, burning and alarms of the kind it takes an American undergraduate to think up. "How does the freshman class strike you, Mr. —?" (this is not from the book, but from the *Gulielmsonian* of 1890?) "With shot, peas, beans, et cetera, et cetera." Our authors believe the present generation of collegians to be more manly—and therefore better educated—than their fathers, and I am inclined to believe them.

In the closing chapter of this beguiling book are weighed various considerations of high importance, which should be pondered by all thoughtful college men—would not the colleges perform a greater service by educating a few men of purpose than by "exposing to intellectual contagion" a larger number of them who drift into them "for the life", and who will make little use of college opportunities? Were not the great college teachers of a former day distinguished by personality rather than by scholarship? But, on the other hand, do not modern conditions of campus life promote a closer acquaintance between students and faculty than was dreamed of forty years ago? What about the "organization complex" of the American undergraduate—is it for good or ill? What about drinking, dishonesty, social vice—are they more or less prevalent than of old? Mr. Patton and Mr. Field are rather optimistic about the present generation, and I am too. If these young men are out of sorts with organized, ecclesiastized religion, it is because they have learned from college to weigh evidence, that they are not children but men, and must think for themselves. The older, great teachers—Garman of Amherst, Hyde of Bowdoin, and the rest—taught these things to their fathers. If they are more gently mannered, physically stronger, mentally more balanced, spiritually franker than we were at their time of life, let us thank the new world and the education for it, and have patience with whatever we deplore. A worth while book, to be read by collegians old and young, is this *Eight O'Clock Chapel*.

Coldness

MY HEART AND MY FLESH. By Elizabeth Madox Roberts. (New York: The Viking Press).

JOHN HAWLEY ROBERTS

To read Miss Roberts' second novel, *My Heart and My Flesh*, is to experience once more that mysterious beauty she disclosed just a year ago in *The Time of Man*. The same power is here, the same hold understanding of humanity, the same cool appraisal of man's frailty. And once more she has achieved, by however unconventional a form, that lyric touch in her prose that makes her writing move with the subtle charm of poetry.

For the setting of her new novel she has chosen once more her native Kentucky, a small town and its surrounding rural districts where gentility, under the strain of poverty, has given way to stinginess, where respectability, burned by lust and greed, has turned to ashes. It is in these surroundings that she develops her theme: the disintegration of a sensitive spirit held captive in the midst of rottenness.

The captive is *Theodosia Bell*, who, before unhappiness closes in upon her, remains aloof from her surroundings, untouched by sordidness, unaware of the noxious air she breathes. But her safety cannot last; not even her gift for music can overcome the deliberate onslaught of brutal truths. She finds the ugliness of old age in the withered body of her grandfather; the horror of lechery in the three mulatto children, one an idiot, sired by her own parent; the bitterness of love when her first sweetheart deserts her for another woman and her second sweetheart dies; the terror of pain and hunger and cold when she goes to live with her miserly *Aunt Doc* on a ramshackle farm. And under the strain she comes face to face with madness. It is only by a superhuman effort that she rescues herself from physical and mental decay and finds peace at last among the sturdy peasants of a prosperous dairy region where quiet routine brings serenity.

Such a summary gives no hint of Miss Roberts' art. In the novel there is no melodrama or cheapness even in scenes that are inherently theatrical. The ugly pictures of old age in *Anthony Bell* and *Aunt Doc* are merciless but altogether honest. There is an unflinching reality in the strange spell that draws *Theodosia* toward her mulatto kin at the same time she is revolted by them. Perhaps the best example of the novelist's power is seen in the episode where *Theodosia* finds a means of paying back the defaulting *Albert*. Discovering that her mulatto sister *Lethe* has likewise been deserted by her lover, she plays upon the brown girl's volatile emotions until she rushes out to destroy the man who has jilted her. The release which *Theodosia* enjoys through this vicarious revenge is a devastating commentary upon human nature.

Just how Miss Roberts secures her effects is a bit difficult to discover. It seems to me the secret lies in two elements of her method, in the lyric beauty of the style and in her completely dispassionate point of view. The former is achieved through an intricate pattern of sentence rhythms and the use of echo words, repetitions that sustain the movement as do recurring notes in a musical composition. The coldness in the book is the very essence of her art. There is no braying of trumpets in this novel, no emotional preparation for events to come. Things merely happen. They come about slowly and deliberately, motivated by some inevitable First Cause which functions without passion, without hysteria. There is an inexorable quality here that makes what must seemingly be lurid merely true. Underneath it all flows the stream of life. It has no source; it goes nowhere. But on its endless journey it passes through strange regions which it has been Miss Roberts' province to explore.

CORE AVENUE, WILLIAMSTOWN

Search for Certainty

DUSTY ANSWER. By Rosamond Lehmann. (New York: Henry Holt).

LUCY EUGENIA OSBORNE

To depict the tragedy of youth is not new in fiction; it has been chronicled in relentless detail in countless novels. In recording the analytical, self-conscious years from *Judith Earle's* lonely childhood to the time a year or two after her college life is over, Miss Lehmann has succeeded in revitalizing the theme by her clear perception, clever humor and unusual candor. *Judith's* tragedies are, it is true, of her own making, but they are for all that not less poignant, when shown us through Miss Lehmann's eyes.

In her childhood the outside world is known to *Judith Earle* only through the children who come at intervals to the house next door. They are five,—the fascinating *Charles*, the remote *Mariella*, *Julian* the eccentric, *Martin* the faithful, and *Roddy*, the most wonderful and inscrutable of all. Herself an only child, she gives all her heart and imagination to the endowing of this little group with qualities and a responsiveness which naturally are never to be displayed by anyone outside her dreams. Thus begins *Judith's* tragedy, for, as they grow older and return at times to the house next door, the playmates idealized in her memories of them never measure up to her standards, revealing themselves as thoughtless, tantalizing, even cruel, however charmingly friendly they may be at times. Yet no disappointments lead *Judith* to accept defeat. Determinedly she rebuilds and recreates, as each cherished one deals her blows of indifference or of downright harshness. Persistently she claims ownership in the minds and lives of her little circle, always seeking to possess, and so always herself in bondage.

With the beginning of her college days at Girton and the entering her life of *Jennifer Baird*, her earlier dreams shift into this new channel. The two years of absorbing happiness which follow attain a deeper value because of a certain sense of insecurity and of dread that *Jennifer*, flinging off the bonds of *Judith's* possession of and dependence upon her, will some day leave her. And *Jennifer* does go, taking with her all light and color from *Judith's* life.

Meanwhile, however, contact with her earlier companions has not been entirely broken, and now her suffering and emptiness lead her back to them. Chief in her mind is *Roddy*, the one who from the first has been most significant and inaccessible; and toward him she is driven by a restless urgency which will not set her free until it impels her to the final tragic episode,—tragic, because in her reckless approach to it she has been guided by shadows rather than reality, and so has brought upon her-

self the ultimate rebuff. Now disillusionment is complete indeed. Even *Martin*, faithful, though least-considered, is taken from her by death; and now too, comes the fraying out of the last thin-spun thread that has bound *Jennifer* to her.

"Ah, what a dusty answer gets the soul When hot for certainties in this our life!"

And here Miss Lehmann brings the story to an end, with *Judith* defeated on every side, surrounded only by memories. Yet she has captured at least one certainty, that of being, herself, intact, rid at last of the futile obsession of dependence on other people.

In giving so inadequate an outline, there is danger here (especially since no interest enters the book outside the feeling of its characters), of conveying the idea of a particularly morbid story, and such it might conceivably have been in some hands. In Miss Lehmann's, it is informed by great sincerity, and, while the writing is highly sensitive, it is not morbid, nor are any of the episodes over-emphasized nor any portraits over-drawn. The freshness with which the author invests accustomed words is delightful, as is the deep, almost sensuous feeling she reveals for color,—for the smoke-blue mist of autumn, the young lilac-leaves of spring, the little water-weeds in winter, outspread stiffly, delicately, beneath the ice of the flashing pond. *Dusty Answer* is a novel which it is easy to praise. Such weaknesses as there are, occur, to my mind, in Part Three, the Cambridge experience; but, viewed in the light of the sure handling of the book as a whole, the few uncertainties seem minor ones. To the weaving together of the crowding experiences which make up *Judith's* story have been brought such gifts of beauty, and words winged with such truth, as to lift it from a monotonous chronicle of baffling, unnecessary, disappointments, to a vivid and authentic drama shot through with light and sun.

Charming Old Age?

THE CASE BOOK OF SHERLOCK HOLMES. By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. (New York: E. P. Dutton and Company).

Sherlock Holmes twenty years later is still very charming, although he has become a bit pot-bellied, although an elk's tooth has replaced the cocaine needle. It has frequently been said that there is a tragedy in becoming old and grey, it certainly is worth restating in reference to the tall thin man who wears checked suits, plays a violin, and lives in Baker Street. One of necessity must compare the young blithe doped figure, holding a train of bloodhounds, chasing a native of some out-of-the-way mysterious island through the streets of London, getting mislead by a false scent, refinding the right one, and doing a death ride down the Thames, with a professional Rotarian watching lynx-eyed a little boy who loves his papa so much that he sucks the blood of his baby brother to kill him and thus keep the affection of his father to himself. Oh the distance between the *Sign of the Four* and the *Sussex Vampire*! One regrets the change, one feels that old age can frequently be charming and varied instead of moral and stereotyped—but apparently Sir Arthur has not so decided. The fault, to be sure, lies in himself, in his own lack of power to mature gracefully. The gay young student days, in which it was delightful to dabble in the processes of observation, in which every new discovery that the woman in front of you was a typist because her finger-tips were blunt, in which you became entranced at bewildering people by telling them more about themselves than they themselves knew, are past and gone. True, *Sherlock* still dabbles in bewildering people by the Holmes method of observation, but the old spirit has departed. It is a formula—footsteps are heard on the staircase—"It must be the Mr. Jones who sent this telegram, Watson"—"I read it hastily—"In trouble, see you at ten. K. Jones"—looking up I saw a tall robust etc. man who had just

entered and who looked worried. "You are from Norwich, Mr. Jones, and you are fifty years old, had fish for breakfast, and smoke Corona Corona". Even Watson, indefatigably stupid, is a bit bored and knows, as does everybody else, just how *Sherlock* arrived at the conclusions he did. The zest of the game, of mysterious women, who hold the crown jewels of Tasmania fooling the master mind, is gone. One mourns their loss, a hero who is always right, becomes monotonous.

Our middle-aged detective as conceived by our author who is incapable of maturing gracefully, gains his effect not only by formula but by mechanical devices. "This story I have never told before, *Holmes* asked me to wait until all parties were dead since it is capable of precipitating a war". As A. A. Milne said in the best critique of the detective story, the preface to his *Red House Mystery*, we should be burdened with no adventures of a political nature, stolen documents, and all that sort of thing. The most obvious reason why not lies in the beauty of a situation which involves 1st a lonely house, 2nd a horrible murder, 3rd five possible suspects, 4th the murder of the most suspected suspect, 5th screams in the dark, 6th the master mind and dénouement. One remembers Mrs. Christie's *Murder of Roger Ackroyd* as fulfilling these conditions and being more popular than the political doings—which usually make such situations impossible—of one *Sherlock Holmes* in his *Case Book*.

And, lastly, the originality of plots invented by Sir Arthur, who, one feels, uses S. H. only as a foil to investigations in the spiritual world and to speeches before various Royal Societies, is most suspicious. The recent revival of the Ghoulish *Dracula* points to a similar plot in the *Sussex Vampire*, the recent but not too recent novel, *The Mystery of the Ashes* has a likeness to the *Mystery of the Veiled Lady*, and so on. *Sherlock* is not what he used to be; he certainly falls short of at least two current works, *The Crime at Diana's Pool* and *The Tragedy at Freyng*; he is becoming a bit like J. S. Fletcher, with gangs of *Moriarty* and vendettas; yet he is still delightful—probably because beneath the elderly pompous gentleman one feels that there still exists the weird violinist silhouetted on the Baker Street blinds waiting for the fatal air-gun to be shot at him—and fail, because the shadow one sees is a mechanical wax image made to mislead *Moriarty* and aid in his downfall.

HUGH M. MACMULLAN

Western Versus Semi-Oriental Mind

(Continued from page one)

such sweet memories of the months during which we have loved each other. Could that have lasted for ever? I do not think so. Forget me.

"We are going to Berlin, perhaps to Riga, and even farther. You can guess that *Volodia*—this is not his real name—is an agent of the Soviets. I knew it. Having accomplished several missions which had been entrusted to him, he must go to report. He too has much esteem and affection for you. . . ."

Nearly blind, abandoned, his dearest dreams shattered, *Marc Lepreux* is truly *flayed, skinned alive* as the title implies. As in all novels with a purpose, the types are exaggerated to make the contrasts more apparent, more forceful, but with that reservation once accepted, we have a truly interesting book. Although *Marc Lepreux* is a rather unusual character as a whole, his mental make-up is quite representative of the Western mind, and although the three Russians in the story may also be unusual types as individuals, we can assume that their mental attitude is likewise representative of the Slavic mind. Thus *L'écorché* is really a book full of thought and full of food for further thought and it is deservedly that it has been considered as one of the significant books published in France during the summer of 1927.

Dispels Fog

LORD BYRON IN HIS LETTERS. Edited by V. H. Collins. (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons).

DAVID BROWN

Mr. Collins has undertaken to present in available form, that is, in one volume, a selection from the letters of Byron for the "average reader". A complete edition runs to eight volumes—in itself a fact of significance about this "wandering outlaw of his own dark mind"—and no other edition of selections attempts to cover the whole period of Byron's life. Mr. Collins has also supplied biographical details for each section to fill out the biographical matter contained in the letters. The result is of great usefulness for the ordinary reader of Byron's poems—if anyone who reads poetry may be called ordinary—the reader with less than the scholar's interest.

The letters themselves are uncommonly good. No apologies for delay confess indirectly a distaste for the job. No complaints of any sort indicate that Byron felt letter writing a duty. He wrote apparently because he wanted to and liked to. Further, they are natural in a manner rarely found. Stevenson, Lamb, and Burns wrote fine letters, but their correspondents must have felt frequently that the authors were getting pleasure not only in saying friendly things but in saying them well, a quality we all resent in our friends. Byron's letters contain a minimum of artifice. He always speaks directly, and what is, perhaps, a weakness in his poetic art, in his letters constitutes the chief merit.

And the naturalness is fresh and vital. It reveals a man acutely alive and conscious of the social instinct that results in good letters. Thus, this volume, besides giving pleasure in itself, should prove valuable in correcting the customary and distorted notion of Byron as the solitary, morose soul, wandering o'er eternity, suffering the pangs which impatient genius takes of the placidly conventional, and crying out in pain, "my pang shall find a voice." Byron now is something of a myth. A likeness to what the French call *Byronisme* is found in Byron, to be sure, but not just that. The unreflecting, passionate child called *Euphorion* of *Faust* is like Byron, but less like him than like one aspect of his personality which he occasionally shows. And Carlyle's advice to the young man to close his Byron and open his Goethe adopts toward Byron an attitude which Goethe would have been the last to hold. The real Byron, like the real Napoleon, is probably lost to a world which likes to make God in its image.

To this passionate pilgrim myth Byron himself, of course, contributed. It pleased him to pose, and his poses were popular. Thus, you find him being Satanic, much as the professional humorist is funny, in syndicated gestures. I suspect the real truth of the Satanic Byron is that he was much more satanic than his pose, that he was guilty of the deadly sin of pride which is infinitely more dangerous than the mere peddling of forbidden fruit. The inner conflict of his life, I think, was fought by a really satanic wilfulness and an irrepressible conscience, the latter perhaps entering the arena during his childhood in Aberdeen. At any rate, there was a faint odor of brimstone from him from the time when, at the age of fifteen, he wrote his mother from Harrow that "Mr. Henry Drury has behaved in a manner I neither can nor will bear," to his death in the cause of Greek independence. This passion, too well-known, he showed the world, making "a pageant of his bleeding heart", but he reserved for himself and for his friends, in his letters, his doubts about his own behavior and his regrets.

The existence of this volume of letters ought to, as the complete editions by their bulk cannot, help lay the various Byronic ghosts. If the letters are read, their humor—even their good humor—must indicate that Byron was more than an early specimen of the genus "sad-young-man", their moral honesty must reemphasize the Byron of the *Epistle to Augusta*, and their general atmosphere of fresh vitality must tend to dispel the fog of abnormality in which we moderns love to envelop genius.

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CAPT. CHARLES F. BOYNTON '28

COACH LAWSON

Barlow and Senecal Witness Flood

(Continued from First Page)

time the cars were able to pass the line had formed, including newspaper men, doctor, private citizens, all trying to get out. At Stowe they were required to explain the order to obtain a civil pass. The line finally reached Waterville where they discovered that they had abandoned their cars, the road being absolutely impassable. They started on the twelve-mile destination, the two men and workers take two bodies swollen river, and learned other unidentified corpses in that morning and that severe Saturday afternoon had been friends or relatives.

They followed the path to Middlesex, which was completely demolished as Cambridge. Just before entering the Middlesex, the hikers encountered where the hill had dropped the railroad tracks, leaving four hundred yards long and feet deep. They were forced along the muddy, sliding road side of this washout in order to reach the other end. Between the highway, which was with mud in many places, miles from Montpelier they up by a car going into the water, the driver of the car, a martial law was in force, an Senecal got through as me party.

In speaking of Montpelier that conditions defied description. Street was demolished; a few were still standing, but this could be said for them. Blocks had been ripped off and tossed from one side to the water. Not one tree or tree was left in its normal position; all of this floating debris a total demolition of the buildings on both sides of the street. Agency lost all of the new car stock, and one clothing store with mud all over the walls and chandise. While the water had by the time Barlow and Senecal on Thursday night it had attained of twelve feet, reaching to the steps on the capitol building. Afternoon the city had left food for 24 hours' rations. Cross workers were on the water supplies, and it was expected they would arrive before they were placed in want. The force may be seen from the fact that the bridge across the Winouski River swept fifty yards down stream against a building standing. The newspaper reports of the were greatly exaggerated, for afternoon there were nine unidentified dead.

After finding that their friends the men started back to Waterville militia had been ordered to all State Street, and it required to convince them that it was impossible they must get back to Waterville as possible. This return trip a half hours, and by the time there it too had been placed under a law, and more time was consumed to get a permit to go in Barlow's car. A military pass secured, but they were unable to receive guests; consequently was made to get to sleep in the two wakeful hours spent in that condition, they applied at the headquarters for permission to floor, and the remainder of the passed in warmth, at least. conversation with a man who the hotel on Thursday night, that at seven o'clock the water the level of the porch; by morning forced up to the second floor, the maximum height of almost was reached. In response to peals for help, the authorities hitched a team of horses to a light raft and swam them up and down the main street in order to pick up any who might be swimming around. On the third attempt the horses became so exhausted that they stopped swimming and were drowned. In attempting to rescue a family whose house was being threatened by the torrent, one of the workers ran a locomotive as near to the house as he dared and then threw a rope from the engine to the house. A young boy started to slide down to the house, but as he was midway between a rush of water swept upon the structure, split it in two,

Synoptic View

IDEALISM AS A PHILOSOPHY. By R. F. Alfred Hoerle. (New York: Geo. H. Doran Co.).

JOHN W. MILLER

It is commonly said that philosophy is a reflective study, in contrast to science and history which are empirical. And this statement does give a clue to the subject matter and method of philosophy. For to reflect means to contemplate the operation of contemplation, to know knowledge. No scientific investigation could proceed on this line because science takes for granted the concepts and laws of logic, psychology, and nature, using these prerequisites of all knowledge in the discovery of special, related, and finite content. In other words, there is in all mediate and specific knowledge an immediate factor. The basic differences among philosophic movements always reduce to disputes over what this intermediary is, and all philosophies must necessarily make a starting point from a certainty. Where there is discourse there is certainty. These immediate properties of knowledge or of fact refer to no specific event under the sun, but only to most general features of any fact or event whatsoever. Whatever study takes for granted the concepts of logic, psychology, and nature is empirical; whatever lays bare the structure of the inevitable immediacy is philosophy.

Now philosophies of all schools have frequently and characteristically failed to be reflective in that they have at some point abandoned the search for this elusive immediacy. This charge holds as much for historic idealism as for realism. And it applies even to mysticism, for mysticism frequently abandons the immediacy of nature for some alleged other sort, thereby convicting itself of partiality of outlook. But there has been in historical idealism a stubborn refusal to be distracted from the basic premise that what is real must be given whole and entire at every moment of experience and in every grain of sand. Thus, the thread which unites various idealistic formulations has not been a similarity of conclusion but an identity of basic purpose; whereas other schools have characteristically abandoned the possibility of finding the whole of the meaning of reality in the parts of experience or of nature, or even in the totality of experience or of nature. They have looked beyond the given, sometimes to a realm of spirit, sometimes of matter, or to a combination of these.

Consequently, the upshot of idealism in its most developed forms is an argument for the immanent immediacy of certain purely formal characters such as soul, body, infinity, finitude, cause, effect, good, beauty, etc. In this book Hoerle traces the chief historical episodes in this pilgrimage. He begins with an exposition of the various meanings of the terms "idea" and "ideal", explaining their uses in common sense, psychology, and metaphysics, always with abundant historical illustrations.

And perhaps one may observe at this point that idealism began as a theory about the necessary presence of mind or thought in reality, and not as idealistic moral exhortation or vision of practical perfection. Yet in its outcome it maintains that only in so far as "idea" is necessary for the description of being can "ideals" be also bone of its bone. And they are held to be that. Values are at least mental; it is the claim of idealism that they can never apply objectively to the real unless mental and real are inseparable. Thus, what began as a relatively dull analysis of the meaning of ideas ends with the whole orchestra fortissimo. Indeed, the inception of modern idealism is none other than an Anglican Bishop, George Berkeley, who endeavored to save a place for mind and for God in a picture of the world which has become mechanized and desiccated under the influence of Newtonian mechanics.

From Berkeley on, Hoerle traces the more prominent endeavors to reabsorb mind and values to reality. And he does this on the basis of a thoroughly admirable account of the weaknesses of the Bishop's logic. Some philosophers have emphasized the pluralistic aspects of Berkeley, contending that matter is only a lower form of mind. These are the spiritual pluralists, of whom he selects James Ward as example. Ward is also a theist, so it is obvious that the idealistic *leit-motif* has gone astray, since theistic pluralism looks beyond immediacy for its most real being. We are next presented with the "spiritual monism" of Schopenhauer and Bergson, both of whom see the ultimate reality in will, although Bergson's will goes by the more engaging name of *élan vital*.

Of central importance in the history of idealism stands Kant. He gave to immediate experience most of the qualities which idealism demands, but he also held that, while experience contained necessary elements regardless of specific content, it was not ultimate, but rather a product of absolute causes. So far as experience goes, mind and matter were held by him to be inseparable, but beyond experience lay a more fundamental, indeed the only fundamental reality. Thus Kant, so far as his conclusions go, is not idealist more than realist; yet those conclusions suggested the problem of the significance of that transcendent realm. Until transcendence and immanence meet the quest of idealism fails. Perhaps it must fail; perhaps the gulf between experience and reality is impassable.

Yet if experience is real whatever is essential to reality must be there. An oak tree cannot be more or less an oak; whatever is essential to a universal must be present in any specific embodiment thereof. We revert to the starting point that reality is unknown.

So once more to the problem in the light of a century of careful etching. Hegel is the historical hero of the drama. There is still, of course, no end of work to be done, but Hegel employed a method of rigorous logical analysis in which he displayed the insignificance and contradictoriness of abstract concepts such as mind and matter. They must be understood together or not at all. Whereas his predecessors sought to absorb nature into mind he reversed the process, making mind only the functional unity of nature. A mind is a world, not a thing in a world. Examine a mind and you find only content, but content organized, vitalized with all the concrete reality not only of science but religion. "Not I", said St. Paul, "but God that worketh in me". One can say "I think", but one can also say "It thinks in me". Neither self nor object is more original; neither activity nor passivity is prior to the other. History becomes the rational explication or exfoliation of universal mind. And, indeed, Emerson is right in holding that only the basic identity of all minds permits the reading of history or the common understanding of nature. Nature or mind is creating itself in us—hence through itself.

The logic of idealism is thus inevitably pantheistic, and thus religious. Moral, aesthetic, and logical categories are as physical as time and space, the infinite as immediate as the finite.

Hoerle gives more space to Bosanquet than to Hegel. He studied under Bosanquet and knew him well. Yet the last chapters lose a logical hardness and revert to a rhapsodic though brilliant exposition of an absolute embodying all reality. In philosophy I like logical hardness. As a student under Hoerle I found this same fault with his lectures. They were immensely genial and inspiring, but not sufficiently stripped to geometric beauty.

Absolute idealism is often accused of being materialistic because it cannot reject matter or natural science as inferior or derivative being. In a similar way the orthodoxy of Spinoza was questioned, and

he who was later to be called a man intoxicated with God was in his own day denounced as a materialist.

There is no other book, I believe, which gives the synoptic view of idealistic tendencies found here. Royce's "Lectures on Modern Idealism" is a greater work, but less valuable for casual students. Together these books seem the clearest and simplest historical surveys of the development of this problem.

Forty-Niners

(Continued from page one)

engine took on a real significance when Bret Harte described them. "I felt a new and mysterious significance in those signboards—which bear the unvarying legend, that while it is so many miles to such a place, it is at the same time so many miles to Houston, Hastings & Co. I could not help feeling that this last fact was, as the guide board intended it to be, the most important. In proportion as we approximate nature and rural felicity, we increase our distance from our fashionable clothier." And again: "That smooth, shining piston rod, whose oiled surface almost invites your hand to linger caressingly upon it, will quietly remove that necessary member from your body, crush its bones to powder, and go on as smoothly and as gently as ever, wiping the stain from its treacherous arm without either excitement or compassion." Has the relentlessness of a machine ever been so perfectly described? The machine age, once under way, stops for nothing, neither the mangled corpses nor the stupefied brains it has so surely caused. I wonder if Bret Harte realized the tremendous significance of his casual reflection.

San Francisco and California had much the same effect on Bret Harte that London and England had on Charles Lamb; and the language, in each case, which gave artistic form to this effect, was not unlike. I believe that if Lamb had written in San Francisco rather than London, the result would have been curiously like these sketches of Bret Harte.

I am tempted, albeit unjustly, to confine this review to Harte simply because he is more intimately associated with California history; but the quality of the Mark Twain material in this book certainly does not warrant it. Here are some of the finest touches Mark Twain ever produced; also some of the poorest, and some neither good or bad, but nevertheless revealing the real man as very little of his work has done. The sketch entitled *Concerning the Answer to that Conundrum* is one of the most perfect bits of humorous description I have ever read. It is an account of a journey to the Cliff House undertaken by Mark Twain and his friend, young John William Skae, of Virginia City, to see the stranded whale. And here I must digress to inform the eastern neophyte about the Cliff House. The institution so-called was, until comparatively recent times, "a stately pleasure dome" with an unmatched cellar and an unrivalled scenic location on a cliff overhanging the Pacific Ocean. It was to this place that they went, and having arrived and taken up the field glasses, they could see nothing but the bar behind which were rows and rows of glittering bottles. Before long they had discarded the field glasses having found that the bottoms of tumblers served the purpose more efficiently. Not once does Mark Twain describe the state of their sobriety, or rather the lack of it, but the use of words and the haphazardness of the sentences gives the effect more perfectly than any amount of description. "We went out, then, and saw a sign marked 'Chicken Shooting,' and we sat down and waited a long time, but finally we got weary and discouraged, and my comrade said that perhaps it was no use—may be the chicken was not going to shoot that day. We did not mind the disappointment so much but

the hiccups were so distressing. I am subject to them when I go abroad." Finally they saw the whale and were almost overcome. "The whale was not a long one, physically speaking, say thirty-five feet—but he smelt much longer; he smelt as much as a mile and a half longer, I should say—. My comrade said he did not admire to smelt a whale; and I adept his sentiments while I scorn his language." But such expeditions are, alas! unlawful and it would not do to consider them too fondly.

Van Wyck Brooks has described the bitterness of Mark Twain, which a careful reading of *The Mysterious Stranger* seems to substantiate; and there are one or two sketches in the present volume of this nature. An article entitled *Important correspondence between Mr. Mark Twain of San Francisco, and the Rev. Bishop Hawks, the Rev. Phillips Brooks, and the Rev. Dr. Cummings, concerning the occupancy of Grace Cathedral* is nothing less than a vitriolic denunciation of the whole church and clergy. Under the mask of nonsensical letters, he belabored them with the violence of pent-up bitterness. In another sketch called *Uncle Lige*, he burlesques the popular human-interest story in a manner that is actually revolting, ending it with the following postscript addressed to the editor of the *Enterprise*, "Such is the touching story of *Uncle Lige*. It may not be quite as sick as Dan's, but there is every bit as much reasonable material in it for a big calf like either of us to cry over. Cannot you publish the two novelettes in book-form and send them forth to destroy such of our fellow-citizens as are spared by the cholera?"

Sketches of the Sixties may be described as the literary beginning of two great Americans, neither of whom ever surpassed this beginning, but before long (to use the miner's slang) "petered out." Bret Harte never again wrote such stories as the first few done in California, and as time went on, Mark Twain's humor became more and more forced. This book, covering as it does a very important stage in the development of both men, comes as a contribution of undoubted value to the student, and of unalloyed pleasure to the casual reader.

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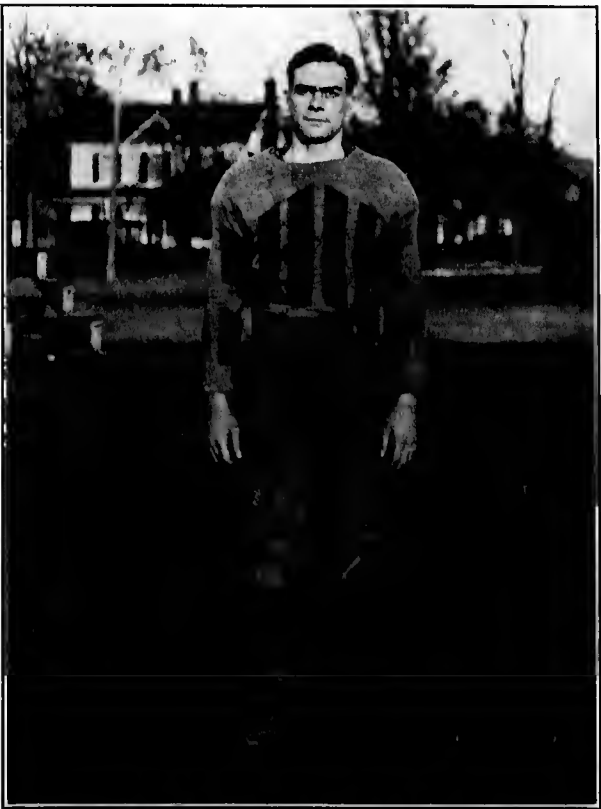
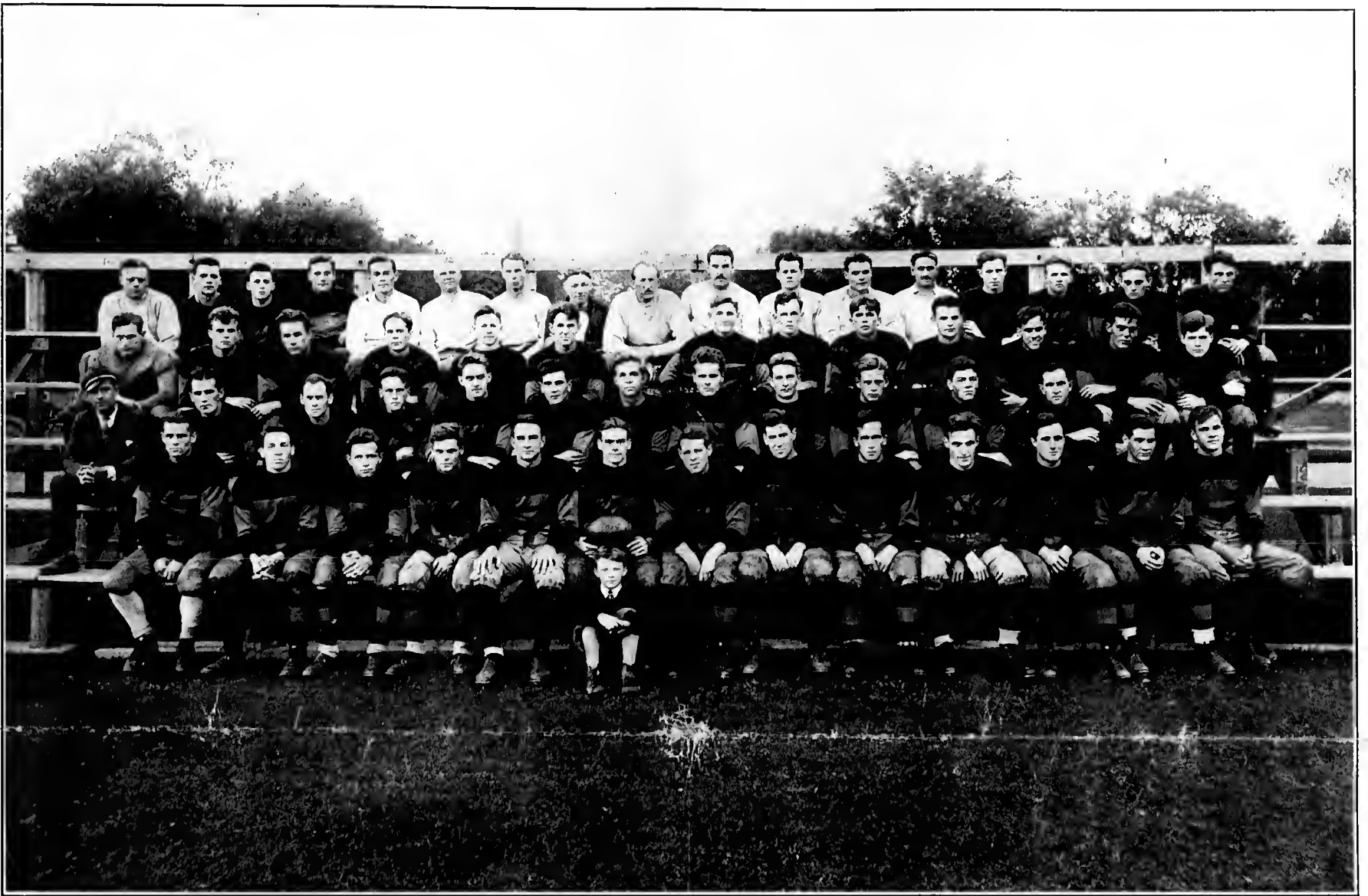
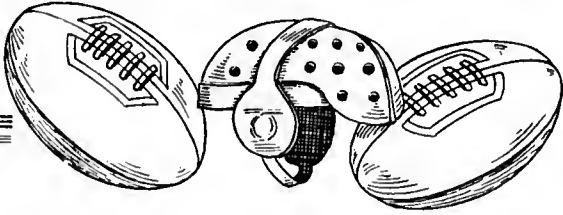


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SATURDAY,
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AMHERST

WILLIAMS

A black and white photograph of a man standing outdoors. He is wearing a dark, long-sleeved sweater over a light-colored collared shirt. He has dark hair and a mustache. The background is a blurred, hilly landscape.

COACH LAWSON

Barlow and Senecal Witness Floo

(Continued from Fir

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may be seen from the fact tha
bridge across the Winooski Ri
swept fifty yards down stre
against a building standing
The newspaper reports of th
were greatly exaggerated, fo
afternoon there were nine id
ten unidentified dead.

After finding that their frie
the men started back to Wat
militia had been ordered to all
State Street, and it require
convince them that it was im
they must get back to Water
as possible. This return trip
a half hour, and by the ti
there it too had been placed u
law, and more time was consi
ing to get a permit to go in
Barlow's car. A military pas
secured, but they were unable
night. The hotel was in no
receive guests; consequently
was made to get to sleep in th
two wakeful hours spent in th
condition, they applied at th
headquarters for permission to
floor, and the remainder of th
passed in warmth, at least.
conversation with a man who
the hotel on Thursday night,
that at seven o'clock the wat
the level of the porch; by m
forced up to the second floor;
the maximum height of almost
was reached. In response to
peals for help, the authorities hitched a
team of horses to a light raft and swam
them up and down the main street in order
to pick up any who might be swimming
around. On the third attempt the horses
became so exhausted that they stopped
swimming and were drowned. In attempti
to rescue a family whose house was
being threatened by the torrent, one of the
workers ran a locomotive as near to the
house as he dared and then threw a rope
from the engine to the house. A young
boy started to slide down to the house, but
as he was midway between a rush of water
swept upon the structure, split it in two,

Synoptic View

IDEALISM AS A PHILOSOPHY. By
R. F. Alfred Hoerulé. (New York: Geo.
H. Doran Co.).

JOHN W. MILLER

It is commonly said that philosophy is a
reflective study, in contrast to science and
history which are empirical. And this
statement does give a clue to the subject
matter and method of philosophy. For to
reflect means to contemplate the operation
of contemplation, to know knowledge.
No scientific investigation could proceed
on this line because science takes for
granted the concepts and laws of logic,
psychology, and nature, using these pre-
requisites of all knowledge in the discovery
of special, related, and finite content. In
other words, there is in all mediate and
specific knowledge an immediate factor.
The basic differences among philosophic
movements always reduce to disputes over
what this intermediary is, and all philos-
ophies must necessarily make a starting
point from a certainty. Where there is
discourse there is certainty. These im-
mediate properties of knowledge or of fact
refer to no specific event under the sun,
but only to most general features of any
fact or event whatsoever. Whatever
study takes for granted the concepts of
logic, psychology, and nature is empirical;
whatever lays bare the structure of the in-
evitable immediacy is philosophy.

Now philosophies of all schools have fre-
quently and characteristically failed to be
reflective in that they have at some point
abandoned the search for this elusive
immediacy. This charge holds as much
for historic idealism as for realism. And
it applies even to mysticism, for mysticism
frequently abandons the immediacy of
nature for some alleged other sort, thereby
convicting itself of partiality of outlook.
But there has been in historical idealism a
stubborn refusal to be distracted from
the basic premise that what is real must be
given whole and entire at every moment of
experience and in every grain of sand.
Thus, the thread which unites various
idealistic formulations has not been a
similarity of conclusion but an identity of
basic purpose; whereas other schools have
characteristically abandoned the possi-
bility of finding the whole of the meaning
of reality in the parts of experience or of
nature, or even in the totality of experience
or of nature. They have looked beyond
the given, sometimes to a realm of spirit,
sometimes of matter, or to a combination
of these.

Consequently, the upshot of idealism in
its most developed forms is an argument
for the immanent immediacy of certain
purely formal characters such as soul,
body, infinity, finitude, cause, effect, good,
beauty, etc. In this book Hoerulé traces
the chief historical episodes in this pil-
grimage. He begins with an exposition of
the various meanings of the terms "idea"
and "ideal", explaining their uses in
common sense, psychology, and meta-
physics, always with abundant historical
illustrations.

And perhaps one may observe at this
point that idealism began as a theory about
the necessary presence of mind or thought
in reality, and not as idealistic moral ex-
hortation or vision of practical perfection.
Yet in its outcome it maintains that only
in so far as "idea" is necessary for the
description of being can "ideals" be also
bone of its bone. And they are held to be
that. Values are at least mental; it is
the claim of idealism that they can never
apply objectively to the real unless mental
and real are inseparable. Thus, what
began as a relatively dull analysis of the
meaning of ideas ends with the whole or-
chestra fortissimo. Indeed, the inception
of modern idealism is none other than an
Anglican Bishop, George Berkeley, who
endeavored to save a place for mind and
for God in a picture of the world which has
become mechanized and dessicated under
the influence of Newtonian mechanics.

From Berkeley on, Hoerulé traces the
more prominent endeavors to reabsorb
mind and values to reality. And he does
this on the basis of a thoroughly admirable
account of the weaknesses of the Bishop's
logic. Some philosophers have empha-
sized the pluralistic aspects of Berkeley,
contending that matter is only a lower
form of mind. These are the spiritual
pluralists, of whom he selects James Ward
as example. Ward is also a theist, so it is
obvious that the idealistic *leit-motif* has
gone astray, since theistic pluralism looks
beyond immediacy for its most real being.
We are next presented with the "spiritual
monism" of Schopenhauer and Bergson,
both of whom see the ultimate reality in
will, although Bergson's will goes by the
more engaging name of élan vital.

Of central importance in the history of
idealism stands Kant. He gave to imme-
diate experience most of the qualities
which idealism demands, but he also held
that, while experience contained necessary
elements regardless of specific content, it
was not ultimate, but rather a product of
absolute causes. So far as experience
goes, mind and matter were held by him to
be inseparable, but beyond experience lay
a more fundamental, indeed the only fun-
damental reality. Thus Kant, so far as
his conclusions go, is not idealist more than
realist; yet those conclusions suggested
the problem of the significance of that
transcendent realm. Until transcendence
and immanence meet the quest of idealism
fails. Perhaps it must fail; perhaps the
gulf between experience and reality is
impassable.

Yet if experience is real whatever is es-
sential to reality must be there. An oak
tree cannot be more or less an oak; what-
ever is essential to a universal must be
present in any specific embodiment there-
of. We revert to the starting point that
reality is unknown.

So once more to the problem in the light
of a century of careful etching. Hegel is
the historical hero of the drama. There
is still, of course, no end of work to be
done, but Hegel employed a method of
rigorous logical analysis in which he dis-
played the insignificance and contradic-
toriness of abstract concepts such as mind
and matter. They must be understood
together or not at all. Whereas his pre-
decessors sought to absorb nature into
mind he reversed the process, making mind
only the functional unity of nature. A
mind is a world, not a thing in a world.
Examine a mind and you find only content,
but content organized, vitalized with all
the concrete reality not only of science but
religion. "Not I," said St. Paul, "but
God that worketh in me". One can say
"I think", but one can also say "It thinks
in me". Neither self nor object is more
original; neither activity nor passivity is
prior to the other. History becomes the
rational explication or exfoliation of uni-
versal mind. And, indeed, Emerson is
right in holding that only the basic iden-
tity of all minds permits the reading of
history or the common understanding of
nature. Nature or mind is creating itself
in us—hence through itself.

The logic of idealism is thus inevitably
pantheistic, and thus religious. Moral,
aesthetic, and logical categories are as
physical as time and space, the infinite as
immediate as the finite.

Hoerulé gives more space to Bosanquet
than to Hegel. He studied under Bos-
anquet and knew him well. Yet the last
chapters lose a logical hardness and revert
to a rhapsodic though brilliant exposition
of an absolute embodying all reality. In
philosophy I like logical hardness. As a
student under Hoerulé I found this same
fault with his lectures. They were im-
mensely genial and inspiring, but not
sufficiently stripped to geometric beauty.

Absolute idealism is often accused of
being materialistic because it cannot reject
matter or natural science as inferior or
derivative being. In a similar way the
orthodoxy of Spinoza was questioned, and

he who was later to be called a man in-
toxicated with God was in his own day de-
nounced as a materialist.

There is no other book, I believe, which
gives the synoptic view of idealistic ten-
dencies found here. Royce's "Lectures on
Modern Idealism" is a greater work, but
less valuable for casual students. To-
gether these books seem the clearest and
simplest historical surveys of the develop-
ment of this problem.

Forty-Niners

(Continued from page one)

engine took on a real significance when
Bret Harte described them. "I felt a new
and mysterious significance in those sign-
boards—which bear the unvarying legend,
that while it is so many miles to such a
place, it is at the same time so many miles
to Heuston, Hastings & Co. I could not
help feeling that this last fact was, as the
guide board intended it to be, the most
important. In proportion as we approx-
imate nature and rural felicity, we increase
our distance from our fashionable clothier."
And again: "That smooth, shining piston
rod, whose oiled surface almost invites
your hand to linger caressingly upon it,
will quietly remove that necessary member
from your body, crush its bones to powder,
and go on as smoothly and as gently as
ever, wiping the stain from its treacherous
arm without either excitement or com-
passion." Has the relentlessness of a
machine ever been so perfectly described?
The machine age, once under way, stops
for nothing, neither the mangled corpses
nor the stupefied brains it has so surely
caused. I wonder if Bret Harte realized
the tremendous significance of his casual
reflection.

San Francisco and California had much
the same effect on Bret Harte that London
and England had on Charles Lamb; and
the language, in each case, which gave ar-
tistic form to this effect, was not unlike.
I believe that if Lamb had written in San
Francisco rather than London, the result
would have been curiously like those
sketches of Bret Harte.

I am tempted, albeit unjustly, to confine
this review to Harte simply because he is
more intimately associated with California
history; but the quality of the Mark
Twain material in this book certainly does
not warrant it. Here are some of the
finest touches Mark Twain ever produced;
also some of the poorest, and some neither
good or bad, but nevertheless revealing
the real man as very little of his work has
done. The sketch entitled *Concerning
the Answer to that Conundrum* is one of the
most perfect bits of humorous description
I have ever read. It is an account of a
journey to the Cliff House undertaken by
Mark Twain and his friend, young John
William Skae, of Virginia City, to see the
stranded whale. And here I must digress
to inform the eastern neophyte about the
Cliff House. The institution so-called
was, until comparatively recent times, "a
stately pleasure dome" with an unmatched
cellar and an unrivalled scenic location on
a cliff overhanging the Pacific Ocean. It
was to this place that they went, and
having arrived and taken up the field
glasses, they could see nothing but the bar
behind which were rows and rows of glit-
tering bottles. Before long they had dis-
carded the field glasses having found that
the bottoms of tumblers served the purpose
more efficiently. Not once does Mark
Twain describe the state of their sobriety,
or rather the lack of it, but the use of words
and the haphazardness of the sentences
gives the effect more perfectly than any
amount of description. "We went out,
then, and saw a sign marked 'Chicken
Shooting,' and we sat down and waited a
long time, but finally we got weary and dis-
couraged, and my comrade said that per-
haps it was no use—may be the chicken
was not going to shoot that day. We did
not mind the disappointment so much but

the hicups were so distressing. I am
subject to them when I go abroad." Fi-
nally they saw the whale and were almost
overcome. "The whale was not a long
one, physically speaking, say thirty-five
feet—but he smelt much longer; he smelt
as much as a mile and a half longer, I
should say—. My comrade said he did
not admire to smelt a whale; and I adopt
his sentiments while I scorn his language." But
such expeditions are, alas! unlawful
and it would not do to consider them too
fondly.

Van Wyck Brooks has described the
bitterness of Mark Twain, which a careful
reading of *The Mysterious Stranger* seems
to substantiate; and there are one or two
sketches in the present volume of this
nature. An article entitled *Important
correspondence between Mr. Mark Twain
of San Francisco, and the Rev. Bishop
Hawks, the Rev. Phillips Brooks, and the
Rev. Dr. Cummings, concerning the occu-
pancy of Grace Cathedral* is nothing less
than a vitriolic denunciation of the whole
church and clergy. Under the mask of
nonsensical letters, he belabored them
with the violence of pent-up bitterness.
In another sketch called *Uncle Lige*, he
burlesques the popular human-interest
story in a manner that is actually revolting,
ending it with the following postscript
addressed to the editor of the *Enterprise*,
"Such is the touching story of *Uncle Lige*.
It may not be quite as sick as Dan's, but
there is every bit as much reasonable ma-
terial in it for a big calf like either of us to
cry over. Cannot you publish the two
novelettes in book-form and send them
forth to destroy such of our fellow-citizens
as are spared by the cholera?"

Sketches of the Sixties may be described
as the literary beginning of two great
Americans, neither of whom ever surpassed
this beginning, but before long (to use the
miner's slang) "petered out." Bret Harte
never again wrote such stories as the first
few done in California, and as time went
on, Mark Twain's humor became more and
more forced. This book, covering as it
does a very important stage in the develop-
ment of both men, comes as a contribution
of undoubted value to the student, and of
unalloyed pleasure to the casual reader.

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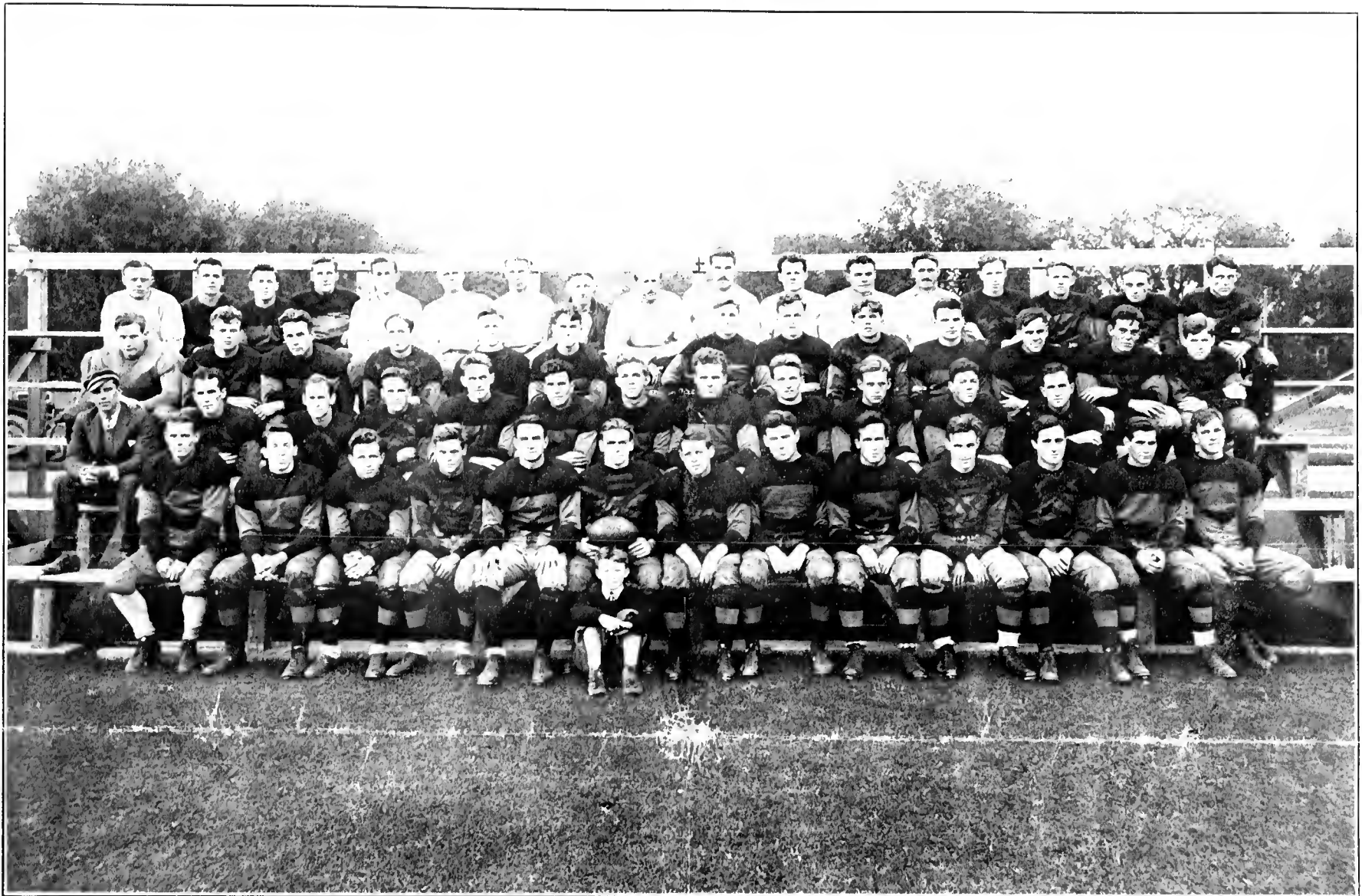
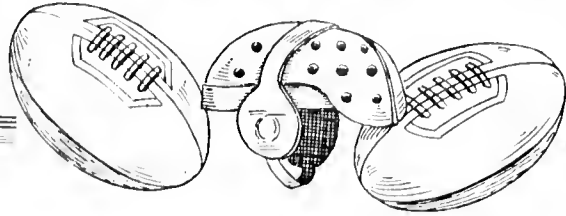
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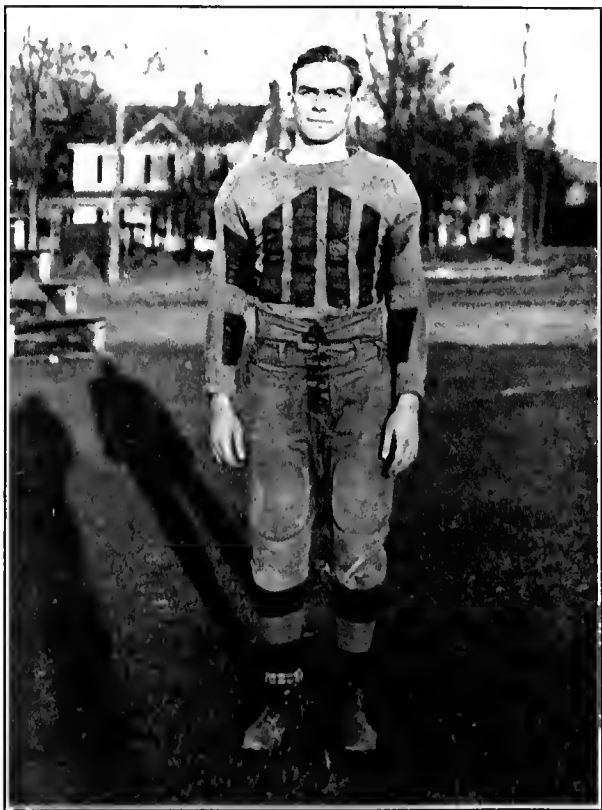
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Third Row: Gailer, Williams, Lasell, Ballou, Reiff, Fall, R. C. Thurston, Lumb, Coughlin, Muller, McMorney, G. H. Dougherty, Donaldson.
Second Row: Asst. Mgr. Hubbard, Brown, Putnam, Howe, Stuart, Dunning, Andersen, Howard, Deming, C. E. Smith, McQuatters, Davis.
Front Row: Chase, Tenney, West, Dawes, Lawder, Capt. Boynton, Thompson, Watson, Jones, Ashby, Tierney, Hazzard, Gardner, "Whip" (mascot).



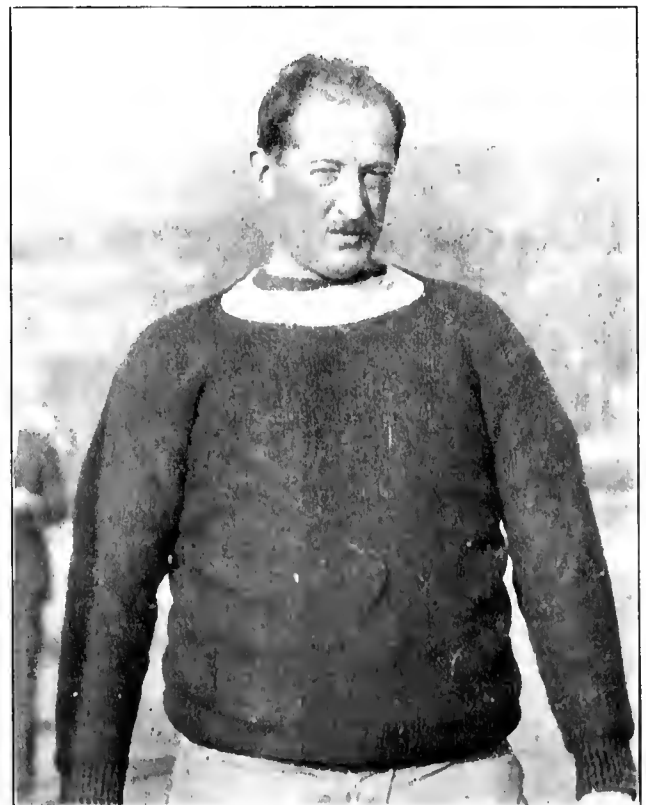
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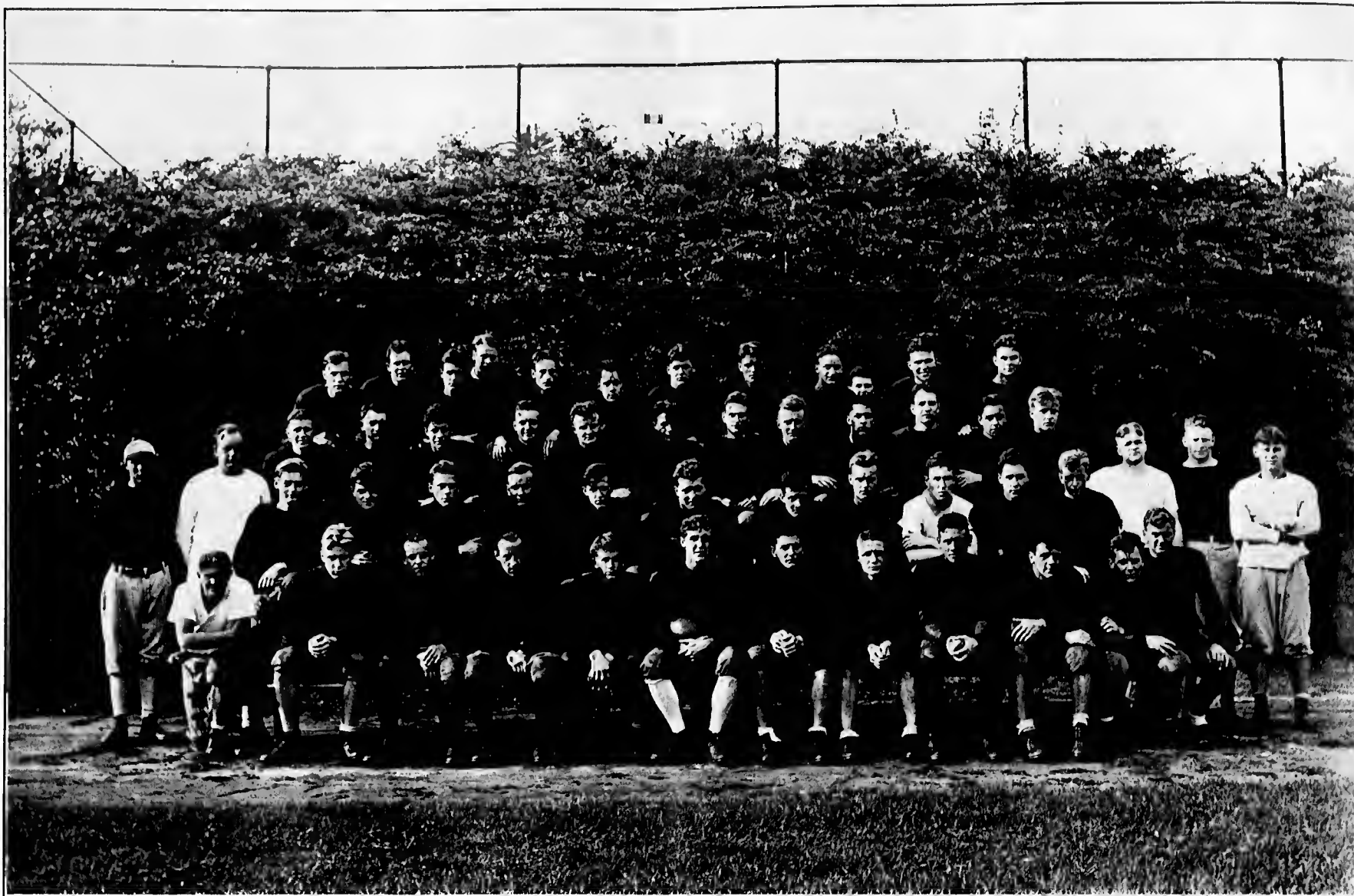
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Mahoney	Center
Lott	Right Guard
Shankwiler	Right Tackle
Walker	Right End
R. Wilson	Quarterback
Heisey	Left Halfback
W. Parker	Right Halfback
Warren	Fullback

WILLIAMS

Williams	Left End
Howard	Left Tackle
Andersen	Left Guard
Muller	Center
McQuatters	Right Guard
Gailer	Right Tackle
Whittlesey	Right End
Fall	Quarterback
Boynton (Capt.)	Left Halfback
Eiszner	Right Halfback
Dawes	Fullback



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 Second Row: Ass't Coach Wheeler, Ass't Coach Green, St. John, Lund, Nelson, R. Wilson, Barnard, Steele, Parnall
 M. Kellogg, Mahoney, Prigge, W. Kellogg, Ass't Coach Clapp, Ass't Coach Richardson, Ass't Coach Switzer
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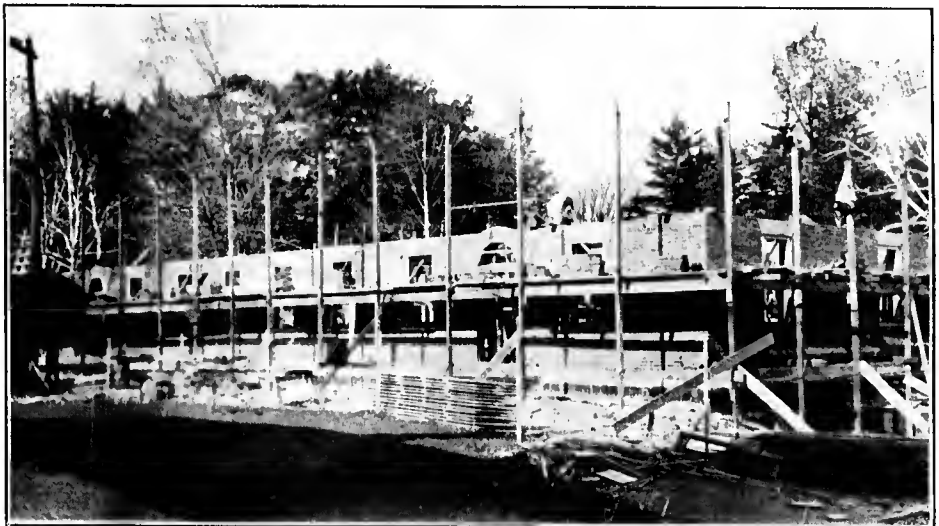


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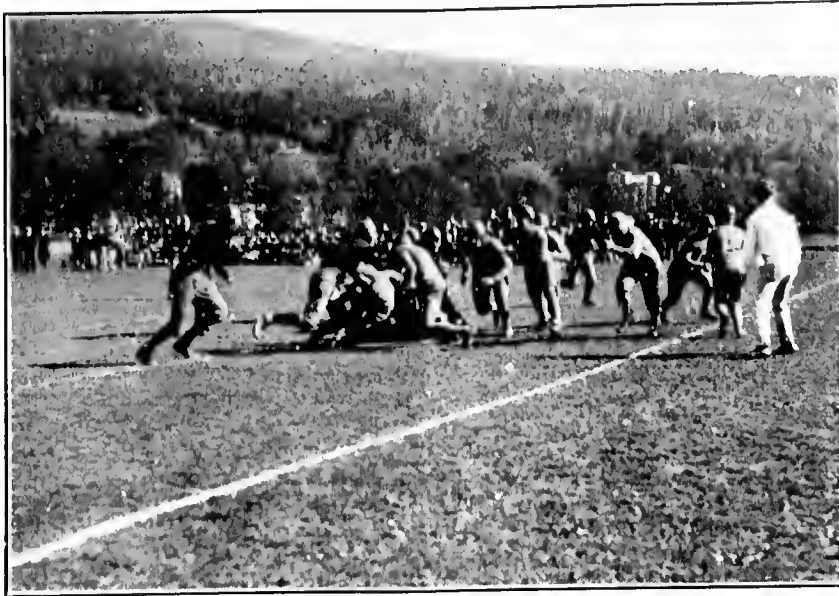
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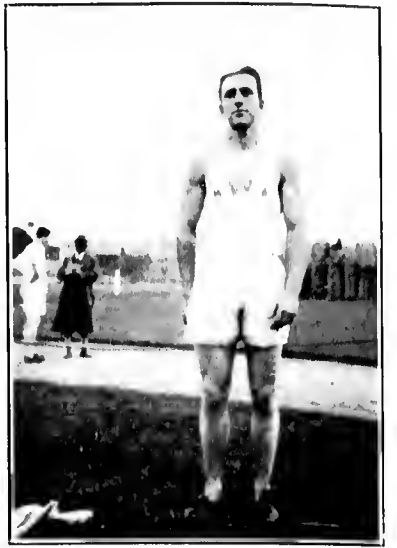
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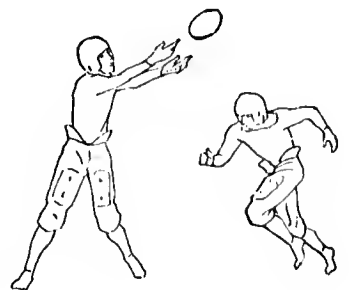
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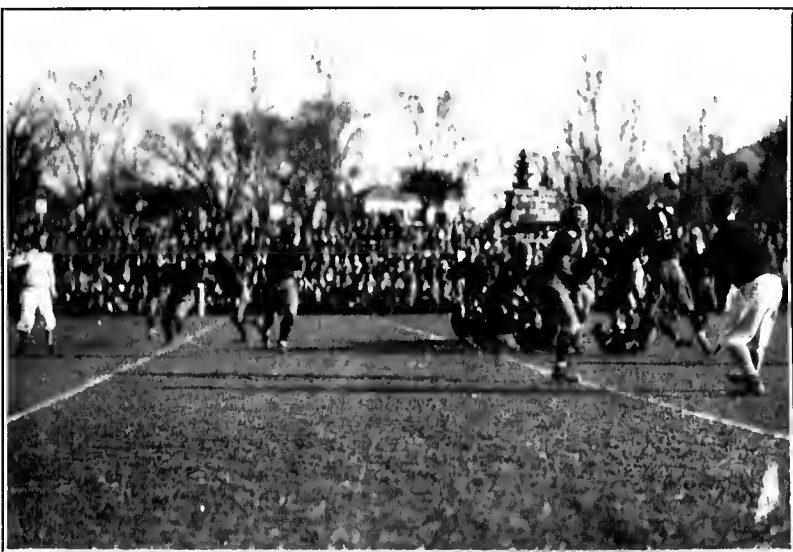
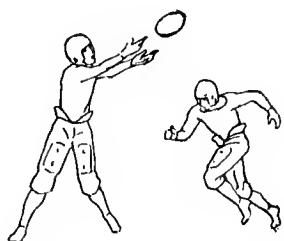
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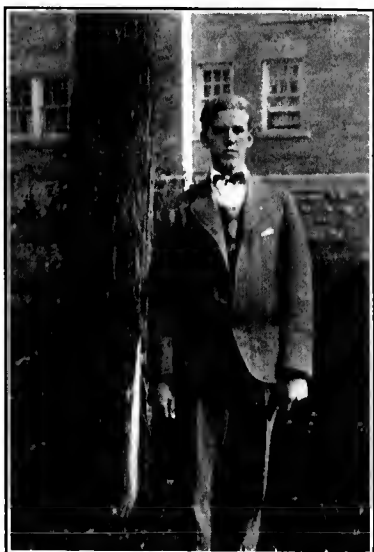
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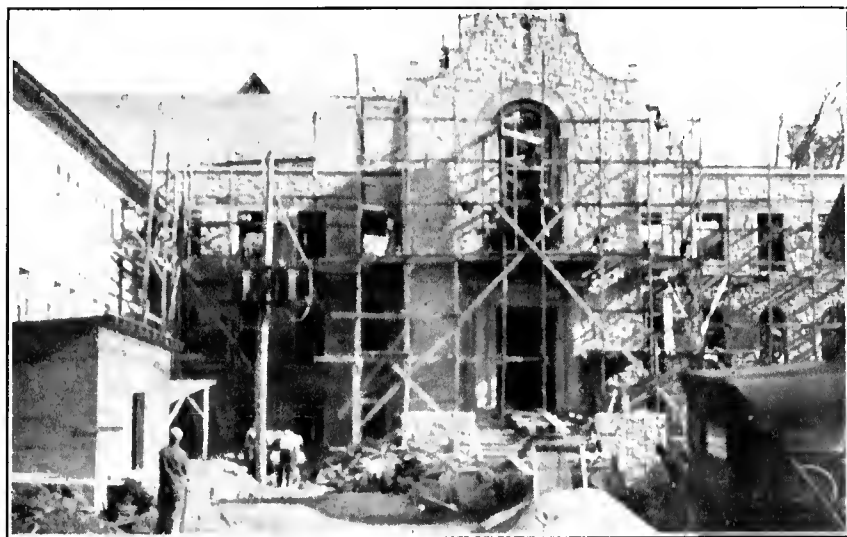
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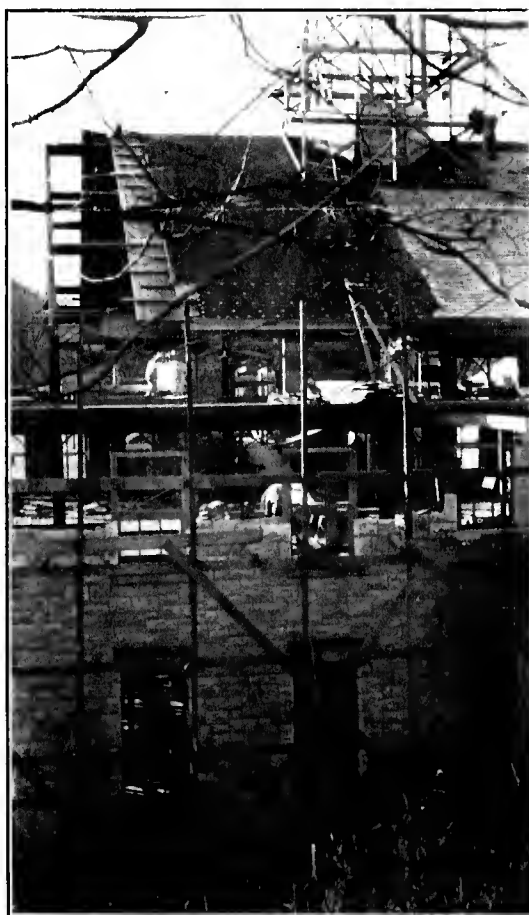
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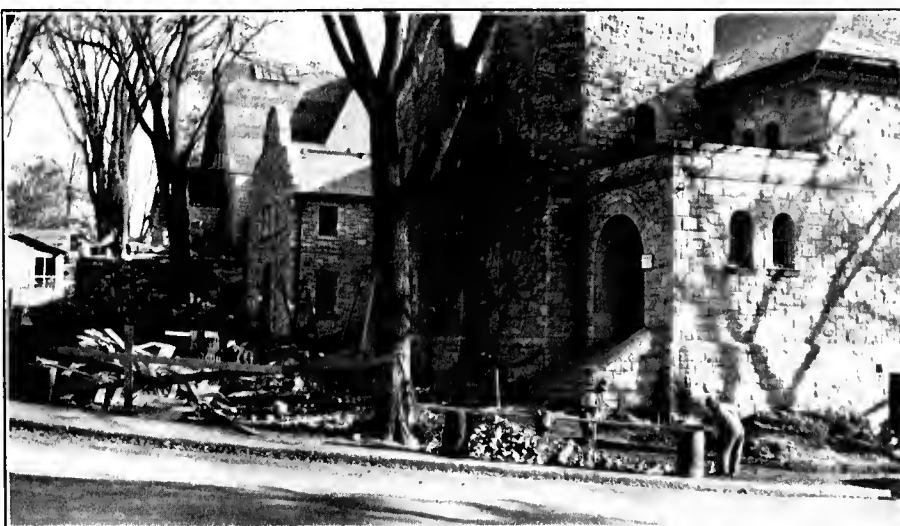
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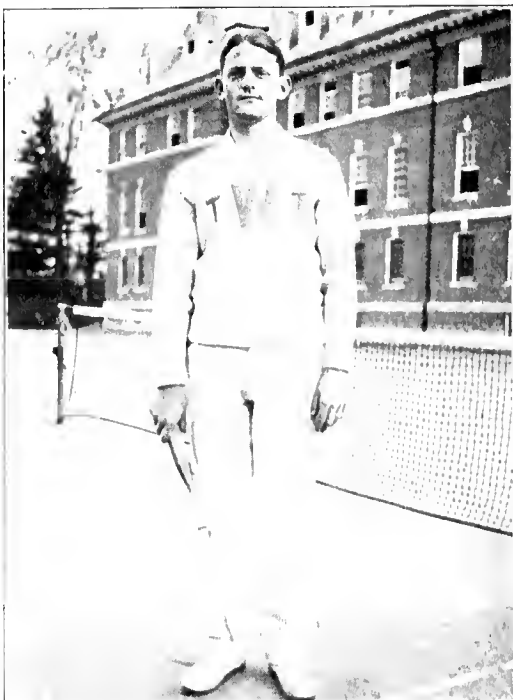
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FLOOD RELIEF WORK PROCEEDING RAPIDLY

Red Cross Has Situation Well in Hand—Hoover and Sargent To Inspect Work

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The highly heralded Sabrina eleven, which on the basis of comparative scores was supposed to rush the Williams team off the field from the opening whistle, ran into a Purple team which refused to be downed except in the heat of battle and even then only after putting up the most stubborn kind of a defense. For all the first half their determined rushes were unavailing and the Purple in fact, though weakened by the loss from their lineup of Captain Delano and Thoms, managed to keep the ball in Sabrina territory more than their share of the time. In the fast and furious third quarter Christie for Williams made the first score of the day, a point which at the time looked almost big enough to win. However, Williams' satisfaction was short lived, for a few moments later Goodwin scored for Amherst on a hard drive from the side, the ball going through the goalies legs. With the score evened, the Sabrina eleven managed to get back some of their lost confidence and in the final period they set in motion their wonderfully versatile and finely co-ordinated attack to score three times with their combination play. Notopulos scored the one which sent them ahead, re-

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"Basketball practice will go on in earnest this week on the High School floor," said Coach G. N. Messer when interviewed by a Record reporter, "and the prospects are bright for a good average team. The squad already has a morale as high as one could find anywhere, but of course the men realize the fact that there are no star performers out for the team this year, and that the change from a small to a large floor will cause the few veterans of last year's live some trouble at first. They are fully aware that they will have to work hard to bring the team up to the expectations of the campus, but they recognize their responsibility and are going to give their best."

"We had counted on the services of several men on the football squad," he continued, "but ineligibility and injuries will prevent many of these from coming out. The loss of Shumway, Wright, and Zimm will be felt quite acutely but we hope to put a moderately strong five on the floor." Coach Messer added that he would be very glad to have any more men come out who were interested.

AMHERST YEARLINGS BEAT FRESHMEN, 25-0

Purple Cubs Unable To Turn Back Offensive of New 'Little Three' Champions

Decisively outplayed and outrushed by the visitors, who were in Purple territory most of the game, the hitherto unbeaten Freshman football team went down to defeat before a superior Sabrina yearling eleven by the overwhelming score of 25-0 Saturday morning on the Williamstown High School Field, and as both teams had already conquered Wesleyan, Amherst thereby gained the "Little Three" championship, held by Williams for the last two years. Groszkloss, who scored the first touchdown and broke through the Purple line almost at will for consistent long gains, was the outstanding player for the visitors, while Brown and Downey played an especially good game for the Purple.

Amherst opened the game with an outside kick and gained possession of the ball in the center of the field. Several attempts to puncture the Williams line failed, and Groszkloss punted to the Williams twenty-yard line. Brown, the Williams backfield ace, was injured on the first play following this, a fact which hampered his playing for the rest of the game. Failing to gain, Deane punted to mid-field only to have Amherst punt again after being held to practically no gain by the Purple forward wall. The punt was

(Continued on Second Page)

College Cheers Football Squad at Large Bonfire

"Never in my seven years at Williams have I ever beheld such spirit displayed by the College body on any occasion", declared Coach Lawson as an enthusiastic band of undergraduates bore down upon his cottage near the Williams Inn last Friday night to the tune of *Yard by Yard* and the refrain of "Beat Amherst". The sudden outburst of enthusiasm and pep came after a rather spirited rally held around a bonfire late in the afternoon on Weston Field when the coaches and graduating members of the team were cheered by the light of blazing chicken coops and benches gathered by the freshmen.

Assembling near the Greylock after supper, a small but irrepressible group of students began its march through town, recruiting new members as each fraternity house and dormitory was passed. Captain Boynton was first serenaded with the College songs and cheers, and then the gathering proceeded to President Garfield's home on Main Street and later to Coach Lawson's. The climax of the evening came when the sanctity of Walden's Theatre was rudely interrupted and a number of gate crashers repeated their cheers to the evident disgust of Lon Chaney and a new

TEAMS FIGHT BITTERLY

Sabrinus Score on Error in First Few Minutes and Walker Makes Extra Point

6500 WITNESS STRUGGLE

Williams Tallies in Second Period But Sustained Offensive Fails Thereafter

One point, earned after a touchdown in the first three minutes of play, brought defeat to the Williams eleven on Weston Field Saturday when Amherst, before 6500 spectators, capitalized an error and then held a desperately fighting Purple team to a lone tally. After a glorious stand for four downs within the four-yard line that prevented the invaders from scoring again in the opening period, Williams launched attack after attack that repeatedly drove the Sabrinas far back into their own territory, but succeeded only once in penetrating their stonewall defense when Brown went over the line in the second quarter. As is wont in such games, there were few long gains and little profitless maneuvering,—every last inch was contested with all that both teams had to give, with victory finally resting on the narrowest possible margin. Although forward passes figured prominently, laterals were almost unknown, and for the most part, the playing was confined to hard, straight football.

It is difficult to pick out stars from a struggle of this kind, for despite the fact that Brown, Davies, and Fall did most of the ball carrying for Williams, and Heisey, Parker, and Wilson for Amherst, the element of teamwork counted for so much that individual performances were practically obscured. In the last three quarters, it was not one or two men who hammered the Amherst line time and again under the shadow of their goal posts, but a coordinating unit; nor was it individual playing that turned back the Purple onslaught. For Williams, the work of the two line-ups is best expressed by Coach Lawson's comment after the game: "I wish to call to the College's attention," he

(Continued on Third Page)

PERSINGER QUARTET NATIONALLY FAMOUS

String Ensemble, Playing in Chapin Hall Tonight, is Sponsored by Mrs. Coolidge

Monday, November 14—The Persinger Quartet, of Santa Barbara, which is offering a program of chamber music in Chapin Hall this evening, comes to Williamstown on its second transcontinental tour, highly praised by critics and public of more than 75 cities throughout the United States. Tonight's concert has been made possible by the generosity of Mrs. Elizabeth Shurtleff Coolidge whose annual festivals of chamber music at Pittsfield have attracted nation-wide attention.

The members of the quartet, Louis Persinger, violin; Louis Ford, violin; Nathan Firestone, viola, and Walter Ferner, violoncello, have played together for eight years with such marked success that last year a transcontinental tour was planned. This met with such success throughout the United States and Canada that the musicians decided to embark on this, their second tour. Acclaimed everywhere by leading critics and musicians, during the season of 1925-26, as one of the finest ensembles that America has produced, they were received with much enthusiasm in the many cities in which they gave recitals. Their New York appearances, among others, were extraordinary musical successes, and they are thought by many to have become firmly established as the leading chamber music attraction in America.

It is a testimony to its ability that the Persinger Quartet, formerly the San Francisco Chamber Music Society, has been engaged three times for the Coolidge Chamber Music Festivals at Pittsfield, and also for the inaugural Ojai Festival in California, sponsored by Mr. Frank J. Chaney and a new

(Continued on Second Page)

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H. WOLF '29, WINNER OF THE FALL
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(Continued on Second Page)

College Cheers Football Squad at Large Bonfire

"Never in my seven years at Williams have I ever beheld such spirit displayed by the College body on any occasion," declared Coach Lawson as an enthusiastic band of undergraduates bore down upon his cottage near the Williams Inn last Friday night to the tune of *Yard by Yard* and the refrain of "Beat Amherst". The sudden outburst of enthusiasm and pep came after a rather spirited rally held around a bonfire late in the afternoon on Weston Field when the coaches and graduating members of the team were cheered by the light of blazing chicken coops and benches gathered by the freshmen.

Assembling near the Greylock after supper, a small but irrepressible group of students began its march through town, recruiting new members as each fraternity house and dormitory was passed. Captain Boynton was first serenaded with the College songs and cheers, and then the gathering proceeded to President Garfield's home on Main Street and later to Coach Lawson's. The climax of the evening came when the sanctity of Walden's Theatre was rudely interrupted and a number of gate crashers repeated their cheers to the evident disgust of Lon Chaney and a new C.

TEAMS FIGHT BITTERLY

Sabrinus Score on Error in First Few Minutes and Walker Makes Extra Point

6500 WITNESS STRUGGLE

Williams Tallies in Second Period But Sustained Offensive Fails Thereafter

One point, earned after a touchdown in the first three minutes of play, brought defeat to the Williams eleven on Weston Field Saturday when Amherst, before 6500 spectators, capitalized an error and then held a desperately fighting Purple team to a lone tally. After a glorious stand for four downs within the four-yard line that precluded the invaders from scoring again in the opening period, Williams launched attack after attack that repeatedly drove the Sabrinas far back into their own territory, but succeeded only once in penetrating their stonewall defense when Brown went over the line in the second quarter. As is wont in such games, there were few long gains and little profitless maneuvering,—every last inch was contested with all that both teams had to give, with victory finally resting on the narrowest possible margin. Although forward passes figured prominently, laterals were almost unknown, and for the most part, the playing was confined to hard, straight football.

It is difficult to pick out stars from a struggle of this kind, for despite the fact that Brown, Dawes, and Fall did most of the ball carrying for Williams, and Heisey, Parker, and Wilson for Amherst, the element of teamwork counted for so much that individual performances were practically obscured. In the last three quarters, it was not one or two men who hampered the Amherst line (time and again under the shadow of their goal posts, but a coordinating unit; nor was it individual playing that turned back the Purple onslaught. For Williams, the work of the two line-ups is best expressed by Coach Lawson's comment after the game: "I wish to call to the College's attention," he

(Continued on Third Page)

PERSINGER QUARTET NATIONALLY FAMOUS

String Ensemble, Playing in Chapin Hall Tonight, is Sponsored by Mrs. Coolidge

Monday, November 14—The Persinger Quartet, of Santa Barbara, which is offering a program of chamber music in Chapin Hall this evening, comes to Williamstown on its second transcontinental tour, highly praised by critics and public of more than 75 cities throughout the United States. Tonight's concert has been made possible by the generosity of Mrs. Elizabeth Shurtleff Coolidge whose annual festivals of chamber music at Pittsfield have attracted nation-wide attention.

The members of the quartet, Louis Persinger, violin; Louis Ford, violin; Nathan Firestone, viola, and Walter Ferner, violoncello, have played together for eight years with such marked success that last year a transcontinental tour was planned. This met with such success throughout the United States and Canada that the musicians decided to embark on this, their second tour. Acclaimed everywhere by leading critics and musicians, during the season of 1925-26, as one of the finest ensembles that America has produced, they were received with much enthusiasm in the many cities in which they gave recitals. Their New York appearances, among others, were extraordinary musical successes, and they are thought by many to have become firmly established as the leading chamber music attraction in America.

It is a testimony to its ability that the Persinger Quartet, formerly the San Francisco Chamber Music Society, has been engaged three times for the Coolidge Chamber Music Festivals at Pittsfield, and also for the inaugural Ojai Festival in California, sponsored by Mr. Frank J. Chaney and a new C.

(Continued on Second Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—Spencer Goldthwaite

Vol. 41

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No. 36

FINALE

Although the result of the game last Saturday was, for the losers, a bitter disappointment, no one who was at Weston Field could do other than praise the Williams team which failed—by so very little—to gain a splendid victory.

Victims of a fatal blunder in the first minutes of play, scored on, and then immediately again defending their own goal line, the Williams players suddenly turned a rout into a brilliant attack which was kept up in the face of defeat through most of the remaining time. Not only is this courage of the team most praiseworthy in itself but also as an expression of the unified feeling of the college body which was thundering encouragement from the stands. Remember this day, you underclassmen, and do not unjustly belittle the spirit which has a power such as this.

To Coach Lawson, always sportsmanlike and zealous, though injuries—a coach's dread—continually frustrated his plans, and to Captain Boynton, who, finishing the season himself injured, at all times did credit to his responsibilities,—to these two we extend our sincere appreciation; and we give the same to the players, Saecos, Vanzetti, and the unspectacular but indispensable Black Shirts. Last, but not least, we offer our congratulations to the Amherst team, an honorable victor in a well-played game which merits a place of respect in the long line of Amherst-Williams contests.

An interesting and worth-while season, if not in the main a victorious one; marred by no dishonor to the sport, brightened by many occasions that did it credit. And now we leave the field of football—some of us, as players, forever—and turn to new pursuits and ambitions, which always await us when one phase of work is done.

Soccer Score is 4-1

(Continued from First Page)

ceiving a beautiful pass and batting it in the net with his chest. After Willmott had been drawn out of position to make one save Felt got another from the scrimmage in front of the goal line. Just before the final whistle, Amherst ran the count up to four when Felt scored again.

The summary:

WILLIAMS (1)	AMHERST (4)
Willmott g.	Bragdon
Traverse l.f.b.	Sun
Sherman r.f.b.	Roundy
Neilson l.h.b.	Lewis
Strong c.h.b.	Harmon
Barbite r.h.b.	Seelye
S. Smith o.l.	Capt. Harding
Jacobs i.l.	Hanford
Bright c.f.	Felt
Christie i.r.	Goodwin
Phelps o.r.	Wong

Goals—Goodwin, Felt, Harding, Notopoulos, Christie. Referee—Duncan. Time—Two 45-minute halves.

Persinger Quartet

Nationally Famous

(Continued from First Page)

Frost. Their programs have the reputation of being extremely attractive, capable of producing genuine appreciation and enthusiasm wherever they are played. Tonight's program will include selections from Schubert and from Dohnányi. The arrangement is as follows:

- Schubert Quartet, D Minor
Allegro
Andante con moto (Death and the Maiden)
Scherzo
Presto
- Borodin Notturmo
Bridge Sally in our Alley
Gardiner From the Canebrake
- Dohnányi Quartet, D flat, Op. 15
Andante-Allegro-Andante
Presto Acciacato
Molto Adagio-Animato-Andante

Opinions of well known critics throughout the United States are unanimous in their praise of the Persinger Quartet. Olin Downes, of the New York Times, believes that they have "fine balance and unity of feeling with true insight into the frequently elusive character of the composers' thought." The Telegram characterized their New York performance as "A fusion of parts most admirable, an uncommon balance and unity, a buoyant and elastic rhythm, an intonation so sure as to leave one oblivious to any thought of pitch. Their style has a vivid thrust and saliency, remarkably animating spirit, a robust vitality."

The recital in Boston last year evoked these words from the critic of the Transcript: "From the first notes of Mozart's Quartet in B flat major to the last chord of Dohnányi's Quartet, opus 15, the San

Franciscans last evening disclosed supreme values. Perhaps the first thing that forced itself particularly upon the attention was their warmth of tone—to speak of perfection of ensemble is to use a phrase too often and too easily written to describe something which beside last evening's performance is only an approximation. Here it was, the perfect performance of a single unit, realized by four individuals."

Amherst Yearlings

Beat Freshmen 25-0

(Continued from First Page)

fumbled and Norris of Amherst recovered on the eight-yard line. Groszkloss went off tackle on the first play and scored the initial touchdown of the game. A trick formation failed to score the point after touchdown when the center made a bad pass. Amherst scored twice more before the half ended, once as a result of two brilliant runs of 30 yards by Tener, and again on a beautiful pass over the Williams team from Groszkloss to Plunkett. Both points after touchdown were missed, leaving the score 18-0 at the end of the first half.

Frequent substitutions in the Williams lineup failed to check the Amherst backs, and a fourth touchdown was made early in the third quarter, when Plunkett scored on an off-tackle play. He also scored the point after touchdown on a place-kick. This was the end of the scoring, after which the Purple yearlings showed more offensive power than before. Langmaid did some effective line-plunging, while the passing combination of Deane to Newman was successful on several occasions. The game ended with the ball in Williams' possession in the middle of the field.

The lineups and summary:

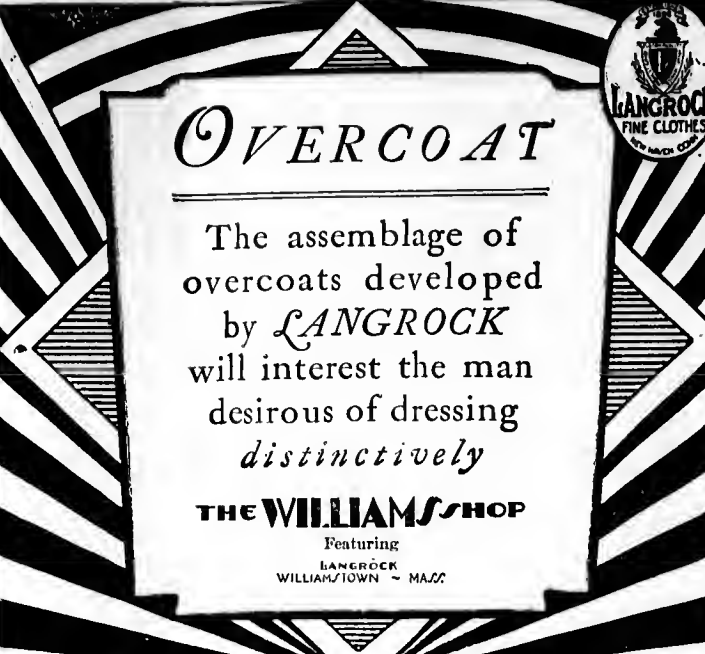
WILLIAMS 1931	AMHERST 1931
Goodbody l.e.	Norris
Miller l.t.	Whitney
Trauernicht l.g.	MacFarland
Downey c.	Meyers
Holbrook r.g.	Sterns
Schwartz (Capt.) r.t.	Kirk
Newman r.e.	Ray
Deane q.b.	Groszkloss (Capt.)
Brown r.h.b.	Tener
Eynon l.h.b.	Ensign
Langmaid l.b.	Plunkett

Score by periods:

Amherst 1931 12 6 7 0—25
Williams 1931 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Groszkloss, Plunkett, Ray, Ensign. Point after touchdown—Plunkett. Referee—Johnson. Umpire—W. Domin. Head Linesman—Allen. Time—10-minute periods.

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Lonsdale for Eynon; Chapman for Goodbody; Hunt for Holbrook; Mason for Miller; Elting for Newman; Kipp for Brown; AMHERST: Ellis for MacFarland; Gottlet for Ensign; Harris for Norris; Crueter for Sterns; Ensign for Gottlet.



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Teams Fight Bitterly

(Continued from First Page)

said, "the absolutely self-sacrificing attitude of the men who played on the Saccos. They were sent in as shock troops to take the edge off the opposing team, and throughout the year gave the best they had even though the college did feel they were not up to snuff. They made the Vanzettis go as they did. This afternoon in the second half, without the services of D. Smith, they carried the ball to Amherst and did the job they went in for. I want to give them all the credit possible without stealing any praise from the Vanzettis. Furthermore, I want to mention the generous, whole-hearted spirit of Charley Boynton, who was always willing to sit on the bench without thought of personal glory for the sake of Williams. In regard to today's game, there is no criticism of any man,—they gave all they had."

In the matter of first downs, Amherst again had a narrow margin, earning 13 to Williams' twelve, but on the other hand, the former made only 71 plays as compared to the latter's 84. Honors in forward passing were almost evenly divided, the victors gaining 76 yards in ten attempts, and the Purple covering about the same distance in 13 tries. Lateral passing was rare, and netted less than ten yards to either team throughout the encounter.

The game began with Walker's kickoff to Boynton, but on the first play, a bad pass from center was scooped up by an Amherst player who was finally downed on the Purple's 15-yard line. In seven plays, the Lord Jeffs pushed the ball over, and Walker kicked the goal. Once more Walker kicked, and again Boynton ran back to his 30-yard mark before he was tackled, but the Amherst line seemed impenetrable, and Fall punted to the visitors on their 47-yard line. They too were unable to make any headway through the line, and an exchange of kicks during the next few minutes found them again in possession of the ball on their 39-yard line. A deceptive play by Heisey, however, netted 15 yards, and a moment later he caught Wilson's forward to bring the ball to Williams' 30-yard line. Things were getting desperate, and when Wilson tore off 15 more yards, the Vanzettis were put in as relief. They held once for three yards, but again Wilson plunged through for eight more, and it was Amherst's first down a scant four yards from the goal line. But there they met more than a match, and after four crashing attempts, lost the ball to Williams on the one-foot line. Stayman kicked out of danger, and Amherst took the ball on their own 47-yard mark. Alternating forward passes with line plays, they advanced a dozen yards, but were finally forced back so that Parker punted, and Dunning, crashing through the line, blocked the kick and carried it to Amherst's 30-yard line before being downed. The quarter ended a moment later.

In two plays, the Purple gained a first down, but could not gain beyond the 20-yard marker, and the ball went to Amherst at that point. But Parker fumbled and Putnam fell on the loose ball 28 yards from the goal-line. Two successful forwards, from Brown to Putnam and Stayman, together with five line plunges cracked the Amherst defense, and the score stood 7-6. Brown's pass to Putnam for the extra point failed. For the remainder of the half, the ball changed possession five times, remaining for the most part in Amherst territory, and being in midfield when the half-time whistle blew.

Once more the Saccos took the field, and Fall kicked to L. Parker, whose fumble was recovered by Williams on Amherst's 35-yard line. A penalty returned the ball to midfield, however, and Fall kicked again to their 14-yard line where Dougherty dropped the catcher in his tracks. Another exchange of punts brought the ball to Amherst's 32-yard line, and a few minutes later Boynton recovered another fumble. Both lines were apparently immovable, however, and after each team had punted twice, Williams found itself in possession of the ball 34 yards from Amherst's goal. Before the quarter ended eight plays later, two brilliant end runs

by Stayman and a forward from Brown to Dawes were chiefly responsible for an advance to the five-yard marker, but here the offensive failed, and the opportunity for scoring was lost for the time being.

Amherst immediately kicked out of danger, but a long forward from Brown to Thompson brought the Purple back to the 11-yard line, and three plays later Brown was within inches of a touchdown when he was penalized five yards for crawling. Stayman's attempted drop-kick failed, and Amherst took the ball on their 20-yard line. They could not gain, however, and punted to midfield, whence the Purple launched a steady offensive in which Brown, Dawes, Putnam, and Stayman played the leading roles. After seven plays, it was first down on the Sabrinas' 9-yard line, and when Dawes plunged through for four yards, scoring seemed inevitable. But Brown was smothered, and after Stayman had netted three yards, Howe's pass over the line was grounded. Amherst succeeded in working back to their 35-yard line, and there kicked, but Williams failed to gain first down, and punted to Parker on his 36-yard line. Then, for the first time since the opening quarter, the Lord Jeffs unleashed an effective attack, ripping off three first downs, by a series of line plays and two long forwards by Wilson that brought the ball to the Purple's 18-yard line. But again the defenders stiffened, and took the ball on downs 12 yards from the goal. Williams had just kicked on the third down when the game ended.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS	AMHERST
Williams	l.e. Walker
Stuart	l.t. Shankwiler
Healy	l.g. Miller (Capt.)
Watson	c. Mahoney
McQuatters	r.g. Lott
Jones	r.t. Nelson
Dougherty	r.e. Brittain
D. Smith	q.b. Wilson
Boynton (Capt.)	l.h.b. Parker
Coughlin	r.h.b. Heisey
Fall	f.b. Ripka

Score by periods:

Amherst	7 0 0 0—7
Williams	0 6 0 0—6


Touchdowns: Heisey, Brown. Point after touchdown: Walker. Umpire: E. C. Taggart. Referee: J. E. Keegan. Head Linesman: S. S. Scott. Field Judge: P. R. Carpenter.

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Eiszner for Coughlin, Brown for Boynton, Stayman for Eiszner, Putnam for Smith, Dawes for Fall, Tenney for Williams, Gailer for Stuart, Andersen for Healy, Muller for Watson, Lawder for McQuatters, Dunning for Jones, Thompson for Dougherty, McAllister for Stayman, Howe for McAllister, Chase for Dawes, Reid for Healy, W. Brown for Stuart, Howe for Brown, Lasell for Muller, Reiff for Howe, McAllister for Reiff, Howard for Gailer. AMHERST: L. Parker for Brittain, Baldwin for Nelson, Clyne for Ripka, Kellogg for Shankwiler, Stauffer for Clyne, Ripka for Lott.

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Flood Relief Work**Proceeding Rapidly**
(Continued from First Page)

Junction, Vt., which was buried in mud and silt by the receding flood waters. Receiving free cuts from President Hopkins, about 900 students and three professors donned old clothes, and armed with shovels, wheelbarrows and sandwiches by the Red Cross, embarked in a train of 20 box cars. Cheering and singing they rode to the junction, where they fell to work under direction of senior members of "Paleopitus" in small squads. After a hard days work White River Junction, as well as the neighboring towns of Hartford and West Hartford, had been freed of

mud, and the students returned to Hanover for some hard earned rest.

West Springfield, Mass., still under martial law as a result of the flood, has had much more serious problems than looters to face. Last Thursday night it appeared that sections of the town were in danger of dropping into holes as much as twenty feet deep. An observant citizen noticed a hole in Main Street and flagged an approaching trolley car just in time. Inspection of the hole revealed that for 600 feet there was nothing supporting the pavement but its own cohesion, and that even an automobile would have been precipitated into the 20-foot chasm. Eight other cavities were discovered, and city officials feared that loss of life might

result before adequate steps could be taken. It is believed that the washouts were caused by bursting water and sewer mains.

Vermont is slowly recovering from its devastated condition. The work in the Winooski valley, one of the regions hardest hit, has been hampered by lack of bridges, but the army has erected a pontoon bridge which now allows travel over the main highway between Burlington and Winooski. It is estimated that in all 600 bridges were swept away in Vermont. The lack of food is still a menace, especially as many farmers who had their winter's supply in their cellars have lost it, and have no money to replace it. The Vermonters are proud, however, and this has hampered the Red Cross workers, as they refuse to accept aid as charity. It is likely that Congress will be asked to make a

special appropriation for the state. Air mail service has been established in some districts, but poor flying weather has slowed the survey work.

In its official report to President Coolidge last Friday, the Red Cross listed 55 deaths, 16,000 temporarily homeless, 279 buildings destroyed, 1,474 buildings damaged, 7500 people receiving aid, and 1664 domestic animals drowned in Vermont. It is probable that these figures will be swelled as the relief work proceeds and more complete reports are available.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1927

No. 36

MEMBERS OF FORUM ROUND TABLE CHOSEN

**Purpose of New Organization Is
To Discuss Current Topics
Of Interest**

Under the direction of the officers and executive committee of the *Williams Forum* an organization called the *Forum Round Table* has been formed whose purpose is to promote interest in current problems by conducting discussions upon selected topics every Sunday evening except when there is a conflict in dates between the *Round Table* and a college entertainment of some sort. The first meeting will be held this Sunday evening in Griffin Hall with Professor Newhall in charge. The topic that will be taken up at this first meeting is *Franco-American Difficulties*. The discussions will be led by different faculty members, as was the case with the meetings that were held for the same purpose last year in the different fraternity houses. President Garfield and Professors Leigh, Newhall, Remer, and T. C. Smith have been selected to lead the various discussions this winter.

Weekly reminders in the form of cards containing the subject next to be discussed and the name of the faculty member in charge will be sent out each week by the officers of the *Forum*. The purpose of this is to enable the members of the *Round Table* to familiarize themselves to some extent with the topic to be discussed.

The meetings of the *Round Table* are open to all members, and a provision has been made whereby any men who are interested may attend the meetings simply by communicating with Butcher. Then anyone who demonstrates genuine interest in the work of the organization by participation in the meetings will be eligible for election to the *Round Table* upon recommendation by the officers of the *Forum*. College subjects will not be discussed by the *Round Table* as these will be covered in smaller meetings of invited undergraduates.

The officers of the *Forum*: Butcher '28, President, and Higginbotham '29, Secretary and Treasurer, and the Executive Committee: Dawes, Gaskill, Keep, and Washburn '28, have announced the election of the following members to the *Round Table*: Barlow '28, Bartlett '28, Bougartz '28, Boynton '28, Bryan '29, Corley '28, Cuddelack '28, Dawes '28, Donaldson '29, Dougherty '28, H. Dunn '28, R. Dunn '28, Eaton '28, Emerson '31, Fall '28, Field '29, Fitch '29, Gaskill '28, Greene '29, Harris '29, Healy '29, Herberich '28, Hilmer '28, Howe '29, Hunt '28, Hutchins '28, Ide '29, Jnekel '28, S. Johnson '29, Keep '28, Kepner '28, Lane '29, Leonard '28, MacMullan '28, J. McKean '29, McKnight '28, R. Miller '28, Noble '29, Prescott '30, Putney '28, Reid '28, Reilly '28, Richardson '28, Robinson '28, Rudolph '28, Shepherd '28, H. Taylor '29, T. Taylor '28, Tenney '28, Washburn '28, Watson '28, Wells '29, W. West '28, Wilson '28.

W. C. A. Membership Notice

Anyone intending to join the W. C. A. who has not entered a membership card, please send same to Sterling '28 in order that a complete list may be made. There is opportunity for all interested to do work even though they may be able to give only a very limited amount of time. If you have lost the card sent to you another may be obtained at W. C. A. office any evening between 7.10 and 7.30.

Boys' Work, Receiving Largest Appropriation From W. C. A. Chest Fund, Covers Wide Field of Activities

(This is the fourth of a series of articles on the welfare work supported by contributions of Williams men to the 1926-27 Chest Fund of the W. C. A.)

Heading all other appropriations from the Chest Fund of last year, the "Boys' Work", carried on by a special committee of the W. C. A., is being sustained by a subscription of \$2,600, of which \$1,985.78 has been received to date. This extensive work, which requires such heavy financial backing, includes not only the formation and supervision of five boys' clubs in the vicinity of Williamstown, but also the operation of a summer camp, and the maintenance of inter-club athletics.

The members of the committee, headed for the past two years by Kepner '28, have devoted so much time and work to the various enterprises that Boys' Work has been

Additional Officers Are Elected by Class of 1931

Davis L. Eynon of Bethlehem, Pa., and Benjamin Langmaid of Swampscott were elected respectively to the positions of secretary and treasurer of the Freshman class when that body met in Jesup Hall last Wednesday evening. At that time Laurens N. Bowden of Brooklyn, N. Y. was also chosen to represent 1931 on the Honor System Committee.

Eynon came to Williams from Hotchkiss where he was on his class football team and the track team as well as being a member of the student council. This fall he received his numerals in Freshman football. Langmaid prepared at Loomis where he played on the football, baseball, and hockey teams and was on the student council. Since coming to Williams he has played regular fullback on the yearling team. Bowden attended Pomfret and while there played football, baseball, and basketball and was elected to the student council. An injured hand prevented him from participating in Freshman football this season.

YALE PUPPETEERS ARE PRAISED BY REVIEWER

**Exhibit in Chapin Hall Attracts
Capacity Audience—Action of
Puppet Explained**

(Courtesy of Telford Taylor '29)

A welcome change from the customary musical program was provided by the Yale Puppeteers, who gave the third Thompson Course entertainment Thursday evening in Chapin Hall. Collegiate taste seems distinctly to prefer marionettes to music, for the hall was filled to capacity, no rows of empty seats betrayed the usually cavalier attitude toward things aesthetic, and considerable enthusiasm, possibly a trifle out of proportion to the actual merits of the performance, was displayed.

On the whole, the actual "puppeteering" was distinctly superior to the vocalization. The announcer was particularly guilty of indistinct delivery, and several of the other artists, under the strain of a valiant attempt to change Yale voices into Vassar voices, distorted their utterances to the point of unintelligibility.

The curtain-raiser was a rendition of Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" on the phonograph with orchestral visualization by the puppets, and the exaggerated gyrations of the trumpeters and the fiddlers were highly amusing to the audience. Two bits of drama followed, of which the second, a neo-classical version of "Pyramus and Thisbe," was much superior.

Some rakish dancing and a caricatured piano recital were the most successful items of the evening. The abilities of the puppets at doing the "splits", and their extraordinary equilibrium when balanced on one toe excited much amusement and perhaps a little awe among those accustomed only to the Terpsichorean ebullitions of "Five Acts Five."

After the repertoire was exhausted, the action of the marionettes was explained by a leading member of the troupe. The audience, while perhaps not of a sufficiently technical complexion to appreciate the mechanics of the presentation, was interested and enlightened.

Infirmary Patients

Barrett '28 and Marshall '30 are the only patients at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary.

FATHER-SON BANQUET TO BE HELD MONDAY

**Annual Week-end Event Will Open
With Hike Up Broad Brook
This Afternoon**

Plans have been definitely completed for the Father and Son week-end held annually under the auspices of the Hi-Y Club of the Williamstown High School and the Boys' Work Committee of the W. C. A., which include this year a hike up Broad Brook Trail on Saturday, November 19, and culminate in a banquet, at which the *Purple Pirates* will play, the following Monday. Burger '30, chairman of the committee, has arranged for several local speakers, while Shepler '28, president of the W. C. A., is in charge of the organized games and stunts.

The features of the entertainment Saturday afternoon after the hike will be a treasure hunt and the opportunity to hear the account of the Yale-Harvard game being played in Cambridge broadcast over the radio. In the evening a supper will be served, a campfire furnishing warmth and light. The Hi-Y Club and each club of the Williamstown Boys' Clubs will present stunts and the group will join in singing led by William C. Root of Pittsfield and James Keegan, the head of the Pittsfield Boys' Club.

It is expected that over 250 members of the clubs and fathers will attend the banquet, which will be held in the High School cafeteria at 6.30 Monday evening. Mr. Sutherland will act as toastmaster and Allen Bratton of Williamstown will address the gathering as the representative of the local Hi-Y organization. Kenneth Rooney will speak on behalf of the Club members and Mr. Lauris Treadway will respond for the fathers. The evening's program will be concluded with a comedy skit by Heermance '31 and a concert by the *Purple Pirates*.

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Hungry, two Ford officials enjoyed a quick lunch while an enterprising photographer snapped the "new model" they had thoughtlessly left outside. The much-heralded machine had four-wheel brakes, standard gear shift, streamlined body, etc. In Detroit, Lincoln Motor Car stockholders started suit for six million dollars against Ford, charging they had never been reimbursed when the company changed hands.

Assuming a cantankerous mood, the House of Commons had to be adjourned twice when debates over unemployment and the coal situation became dangerously heated. Meanwhile New York thermometers, reminiscent of balmy days, registered 70 degrees.

Only a defective fuse that failed to ignite saved the life of General Obregon, Mexican candidate for the Presidency, when two bombs were hurled into his car as he rode to a bullfight Sunday. His assailants were captured in two hours. At the same time, New York City detectives established a speed record by trapping six criminals 48 hours after they had committed murder.

While Representative Wood of Indiana, diagnostician of the President's attitude toward 1928, was announcing that Mr. Coolidge would surely run if needed, Democrats were planning a "national harmonious dinner" for January 13. At that time they will determine the date and location of their 1928 Convention.

As Vermont was recovering from the recent disaster, 28 were killed and hundreds injured by the explosion of a huge gas tank in Pittsburgh. Relief by the Red Cross was speedy and effective.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18
8.00 p. m.—Philosophical Union. Prof. J. B. Pratt will speak on "Buddhism in Japan." Griffin Hall.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19
8.00 p. m.—Debate, Williams vs. Hamilton. Jesup Hall Auditorium.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20
10.25 a. m.—Chapel. The Reverend Raymond Calkins, D. D., of the First Congregational Church, Cambridge, will preach.

Williams Debaters Will Argue Hamilton Tonight

Harris '29, Captain, Erskine, Park, and Webster '30, alternate, compose the debating team that will uphold the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That the United States government should materially add to its military and naval defense" against a team from Hamilton College this evening at 8.00 p. m. in the Jesup Auditorium. The visiting speakers will be P. H. Hayes, Captain, A. K. Roberts, and F. A. Ballard '28.

On account of the fact that Hamilton has compulsory training in argumentative speaking for all students during one semester of each college year, the institution has for many years supported one of the best debating teams in this section of the country. Captain Hayes and Ballard are experienced debaters, both having been on the team that defeated Williams at Clinton last year by a 41-34 vote of the audience. Captain Harris of the Williams team also took part in this contest. Since this is not a league debate, there will be no picked judges, the audience rendering the only decision.

PERSINGER QUARTET GIVES CONCERT HERE

**Selections by Schubert, Gardiner,
and Dohnanyi Are Played
in Chapin Hall**

Before a very appreciative audience in Chapin Hall last Monday evening the Persinger String Quartet of Santa Barbara, in its first appearance at Williamstown, gave an intensely colorful and pleasing performance. The program commenced with a Schubert *Quartet*, continued with three short selections from the works of Borodin, Bridge, and Gardiner, and was closed with the brilliant *D flat Quartet* of Dohnanyi popularized by the Florenzale ensemble two weeks before.

The quartet displayed the "warmth of tone" and the "uncommon balance and unity of feeling" which critics have commented upon; the playing had a brilliancy and a range which was remarkable, yet at no time were the parts even faintly estranged or out of rhythm. The first violin, however, and less noticeably the second violin, in some passages erred slightly in pitch and failed to maintain a pleasing tone. Of the interpretation of the group little unfavorable can be said unless one is strictly classical in one's tastes, for it was romantic throughout and very ably handled.

The Schubert *Quartet*, after suffering slightly in the *Allegro* from faulty tonality, swept into the *Andante con moto*—the well known "Death and the Maiden"—with soft and satisfying beauty, the ensemble playing together with more sureness and

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Chapin Library Shows Folios of 17th Century

Dramatic folios of the seventeenth century, which, although of interest primarily to students in the English major, are open to the entire College, will be on exhibition in the Chapin Library this week. The collection offers a fine opportunity for students to see displayed the plays of Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, and Beaumont and Fletcher, as well as, among others, the great Dryden folios with a brilliant impression of the folding portrait engraved after Kneller's painting.

Included also in this collection is Sir William Alexander's *Recreations with the Muses*, with the exceedingly rare portrait, the masterpiece of Marshall the engraver, said to occur only in the copies made up for Sir William's presentation to his friends; and the *Comedies and Tragedies* of Thomas Killigrew, showing the famous portrait of the author with his dog, as engraved by Faithorne.

Football Recommendations

As a result of the football managerial competition, the following have been recommended in preferential order for the positions of Assistant Manager of Football, Assistant Manager of Soccer, Assistant Manager of Cross Country, Intramural Manager, Manager of Freshman Football, and Manager of Freshman Soccer:

1, Marshall; 2, Groskin; 3, Rice; 4, Cnddeback; 5, Gross; 6, Hoyt.

31 FOOTBALL LETTERS GIVEN OUT BY COUNCIL

**Awards Are Given To Squads in
Cross Country, 1931 Soccer
and Cross Country**

Exceeding any previous number of letters awarded to a Varsity football team, 31 "W"s were given to members of this year's squad by the Athletic Council at a meeting held on November 14. In addition to these, seven cross-country insignia were awarded, seven "W" 2nds, to members of the Varsity squad, 15 numerals for freshman soccer, and five numerals for freshman cross country. The Council also ratified the recommendations of the football managerial competition and approved of next year's football schedule.

Following is the list of men receiving the football "W": Captain Boynton, Manager St. John, Dawes, Dougherty, Dunning, Fall, Howard, Jones, Lawder, McQuatters, Tenney, Thompson, Thurston, West '29; Assistant Manager Hubbard, Andersen, Brown, Chase, Coughlin, Eisner, Gailer, Howe, Muller, Putnam, and Watson '29; Lasell, McAllister, Stayman, Stuart, D. Smith, and D. P. Williams '30.

Those who received "W" 2nds in football are: D. Davis, Innes, Hartshorn, Lamb, Mellorney, Mandell, and Tierney '28.

The "cWc" for cross country was awarded to: Captain Moore, Assistant Manager Lisle, Greene, and Herriek '29; J. S. Chapman, Fitch, and Reeves '30.

Freshman numerals in soccer were given to: Barber, Bernstein, Garth, Heine, Leber, Lucas, Olmstead, Pagenstecher, Romaine, Shaw (Capt.), Stanwood, Swanson, Ward, Wheeler, and Williams. Numerals in cross country were earned by: Guernsey, Harmon, W. F. Jackson, Suforn, and Wineberg.

Due to an unfortunate delay letters for Varsity soccer and numerals for freshman football will not be able to be given out until after the meeting of the Athletic Council next month.

The football schedule approved for next fall is as follows:

Sept. 29	Open
Oct. 6	Middlebury, home
13	Bowdoin, at Brunswick
20	R. P. I., home
27	Columbia, at New York
Nov. 3	Union, at Schenectady
10	Wesleyan, home
17	Amherst, at Amherst

'LITTLE THEATRE' WILL PRODUCE THREE PLAYS

**In View of Their Recent Success
Directors Have Chosen Same
Type of Bill**

At the try-outs held by the *Little Theatre* last week for the selection of a cast of characters for its three one-act plays to be given on December 10, 21 actors were chosen for the various roles. The plays that will be produced are *Love of One's Neighbor*, by Leonid Andreyev, *Green Chatterbox*, by Chester D. Heywood, and *The Door Ought to Be Open or Shut*, by Alfred de Musset.

Because of the enthusiastic welcome which the audience gave the *Little Theatre* at its last performance, the directors of the organization have decided to give a bill very similar to the one that was so favorably received. To gain this end, two comedies and one mystery play have been chosen. The first production, *Love of One's Neighbor*, is a satirical comedy by the author of *He Who Gets Slapped*. *Green Chatterbox*, a pleasing mystery play, was written by a Worcester man and was featured by the *Garrick Gaieties* of several years ago. *The Door Ought to Be Open or Shut*, a sophisticated, polite comedy, was translated from the French by David Brown, '25, of the English department, especially for the *Little Theatre*. The directors of this organization also announce that Elbrich and Robeson, '29, and Baxter, Clapp and Willson, '30, have been elected to key membership of the *Little Theatre*.

The productions with their cast and management, follow:

<i>Love of One's Neighbor</i>	Leonid Andreyev
<i>Military Woman</i>	Mrs. C. L. Safford
<i>The Girl</i>	Miss Lincoln
<i>The Fat Tourist</i>	R. Chapman '30

(Continued on Fifth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Students of Williams College



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the Editor-in-Chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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News Editor This Issue—Gardner C. Leonard

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SOMETHING NEW

The *Forum* is commencing an activity which should be about as interesting as an instructive affair can be. In the Sunday evening Round Table meetings for the discussion of topics of present interest by faculty and undergraduates there is a possibility—and a probability—of connecting students with the outside world in a definite unartificial fashion.

The extraordinary ignorance of the college undergraduate on matters outside of his immediate horizon is a sufficient urge to a thoughtful student to attend such meetings as these; others may be drawn by the fact that the discussion will probably sparkle in more ways than one. The selector of the subjects will have to exercise commnn caution in wording academic or technical matters; but with the broad world to choose from, they should never lack material.

It is odd that such a plan has not been put into practice long ago, for it has such apparent benefits. We only hope that the Sunday sluggishness of the undergraduate will not hamper the project's success. Let those who feel an interest stir them, however faintly, get into the good graces of the *Forum* and become a member of its Round Table; and let them bring an open mind—if they have a strong conviction—but surely let them bring a ready and not too ardent tongue.

OUT OF THE WEST

To the taste and generosity of Mrs. Coolidge we are again indebted for an excellent musical entertainment. The Persinger String Quartet, which performed brilliantly before an appreciative audience last Monday evening, justified the reputation which Western applause has brought to the Eastern musical world.

But in addition to giving a delightful concert the Quartet showed in itself an example of what may be developed under a community arts organization. Santa Barbara, which is the present home of the Persinger group, enjoys the pleasure and prestige of possessing a thriving association of this nature, of which a brief outline is given elsewhere in this issue. Though certainly one of the leaders in this field, Santa Barbara is by no means the only city to meet with great success in such community ventures; the best of our American cities, especially in the middle western and far western states, are developing drama, music, and even the more individual arts of literature, painting, and sculpture under community patronage and through community interest. Local pettiness and conservatism interfere amazingly little with the strongest of these organizations, which range freely through types of artistic expression. One need not be entirely pessimistic about the aesthetic future of a nation in which there spring up and flourish artistic enterprises such as these.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

THE NEW ENGLAND MEET

To the Editor of THE RECORD:
Sir:

Last week members of the Varsity cross country team received an unpleasant surprise when they were informed that they would not be entered in the New England Intercollegiate cross country meet barely three days before they were to leave for that event. This is the first time in years that a Williams cross country team has not been represented in this annual race.

The reason given by the treasurer of the Athletic Council was that the team had already used up its allotted budget, and that the extra funds needed to make the trip could not be granted. I understand that the extra funds required to take the team to Boston would have been considerably over \$100. Certainly this is not an enormous sum especially when we consider the expense needed to transport other Varsity teams.

Does it not seem a bit unfair to deprive these men, who have been practicing faithfully all season, of their most important meet of the year, because of the fact that they have slightly overdrawn their budget

which is an exceedingly small one? Can not some means be provided by the Athletic Council to take care of such emergencies when they come up in the future?

C. Sledman Macfarland, Jr. '28

MORE PEERADES?

To the Editor of THE RECORD:
Sir:

Although discussion of the recent Freshman Peerade has subsided, I cannot help feeling that the main issue was continually avoided. Why have a Peerade at all? Let whatever can be said in its favor be explicitly stated. In the first place it is a Williams "tradition" whose main purpose seems to have been to furnish amusement to the three upper classes. From some of its supporters it seems that the Peerade is also a source of youthful enjoyment to its participants, and serves incidentally to make the unsuspecting freshman "feel his place". It is hardly necessary to point out that whatever may have been the case in times past, the Peerade as it now stands is neither clever nor funny. We may sympathize with the attempts made at genuine humor, but such an appreciation is hardly worth the expenditure of the time and money needed to call it forth. That the freshmen would greatly miss the fun of being in a peerade is highly questionable.

To make the entering class "feel their place" seems a rather foolish basis for class (Continued on Fifth Page)

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Professor Newhall Is Editing History Series

In conjunction with Professor Lawrence Packard of Amherst and Associate Professor Sidney Packard of Smith, Professor Richard Newhall of the history department has edited a series of books under the name of "The Berkshire Studies in European History", which have been planned to supply teachers with reading matter which is neither too specialized and technical, nor too elementary. Of this series "The Crusades" has been written by Professor Newhall, a book in which he discusses the whole conflict of Christianity and Islam from the tenth to the thirteenth centuries.

In addition to considering the period in its western aspect, the author also describes it as a phase of Byzantine history from the point of view of Asia and the Moslem world. Although this has necessitated sacrificing some of the usual romantic details such as the adventures of Peter the Hermit and Richard the Lion-Hearted, the book gains greatly in comprehensiveness. In discussing some of the results of the crusades, Professor Newhall includes a summary of Arabic science and some description of its transmission to western Europe. In view of the fact that the book has been so well received by critics it is possible that the advance history courses in College will use the series for reference work.

1928 Wrestling Squad Awaits New Gym Floor

Although Captain Lisle with several of the members of last year's wrestling team held an informal work-out in Jesup Hall one afternoon last week, regular practice will not begin until after the completion of the main floor in the new gym. Ample time will remain after that date in which to round out a team for the first meet which will occur on February 14 in Williamstown according to the schedule, which is as follows:

February 14—Alfred University	Here
25—C. C. N. Y.	Here
March 3—Harvard	Cambridge
10—Norwich	Here
17—N. E. I. C. W. A.	Away

Council Acts on Peerade

At a meeting of the Student Council held Tuesday evening, the 1927 Peerade Committee presented its reports. This year's surplus of \$100 will be applied to debts left over from former years owed to the Bucholz Costume Company of Springfield. At the same time, the Council passed the following resolution: that accounts of Freshman Peerades must be presented each year to the Student Council for approval, and that the Chairman of the Peerade Committee shall determine the approximate cost of the peerade and the tax per man and present these estimates to the Student Council prior to the peerade for ratification.

Commons Club Wins Run

Winning five out of the first eight places in a field of 85, the Commons Club won the annual intramural cross-country run over the Taconic Course, last Monday, by the extremely low score of 27, a new intramural low score record, their nearest competitor being *Phi Sigma Kappa*, in second place, with 126 points. Guernsey, Commons Club harrier, was the first to cross the finish line, coming in a full 50 yards ahead of Suffera, a *Phi Sigma Kappa* runner, who took second, while Strother and Angel, *Kappa Alpha* runners, finished third and fourth respectively.

Rehearsals Begin Monday

Rehearsals for the *Cap and Bells* Christmas production, *Jabberwocky*, will begin at 7.30 o'clock Monday evening, November 21, in Chapin Hall, according to an announcement of Washburn '28, president of the organization. All members of the cast are asked to be on hand at that time.

College Preacher

The Reverend Raymond Calkins, D.D., of the First Congregational Church, Cambridge, will preach at the regular Sunday morning Chapel service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel, on Sunday, November 20, at 10.35 a. m. Dr. Calkins has been invited by President Garfield to conduct the service here several times in the past.

Swimming Candidates

All candidates for the Varsity swimming team are asked to report in Jesup at 12.40 p. m. Monday, November 21. Practice will start in the North Adams "Y" pool Monday afternoon.

FOOTBALL TEAM LED OPPONENTS IN POINTS

Scored Total of 103 Against 65, Winning Four Games, Losing Three, Tying One

Defeated in both games of the "Little Three" championship series, which was won by Wesleyan for the first time since the S. A. T. C. days of 1918, the Williams football team ended its season last Saturday with a record of four games won, three lost, and one tied. The Purple eleven amassed a total of 103 points as against its opponents' 65, and Howe maintained his lead as high-scorer by a large margin, making seven touchdowns and three points after touchdown for a total of 45.

The initial contest, a revival of relations with R. P. I., was played at Troy where

WILLIAMS	OPPONENTS
34	R. P. I.
20	Middlebury
12	Vermont
31	M. A. C.
0	Columbia
0	Union
0	Wesleyan
6	Amherst

103
Touchdowns: Howe 7, Lawder 3, Brown 2, Boynton, Chase, Fall, Putnam.

Points after Touchdown: Howe 3, Fall, Putnam.

the season was launched with a 34-7 victory. Using his two team theory, Coach Lawson played two varsities, the first heavy and rugged, and the second light and fast. By mixing line plunges with wide end runs and lateral passes, the Engineers were fairly run rugged trying to stop the scoring. Perhaps the best that can be said of the game is expressed in the words of the R. P. I. coach who said, "We were outrun, out-passed, out-kicked, and generally out-played by a fine outfit."

One week later the varsity opened its season at home by a victory over Middlebury, 20-13. In spite of the fact that the sun shone with a vigor that was typical of summer, the game was fairly fast; Williams failing, however, to make the most of her opportunities to score. The superior playing of the line, Lawder and Dunning in particular, aided the backs in their long runs. The Purple made 12 first downs as opposed to Middlebury's seven and completed six laterals as against none for the visitors. Not satisfied with two successive victories, the squad proceeded to trounce the University of Vermont, 12-0, in a game that abounded in thrills and fumbles. The mere fact that Williams completed nine out of nine laterals shows that the varsity was not to be beaten. Chase, Gailer, Brown, and Rohrbach were injured during the fray and were added to the hospital list.

After a week of rest Danton Howe, star half back for the Purple, "had a field day" and by covering 200 yards in six plays, making four touchdowns, and paving the way for another disposed of M. A. C., 31-7. As a mere matter of statistics the Purple back made no less than 15 yards every time he was given the ball. Outside of the sensational running of the light backfield the game was a very dull affair. It was a badly crippled team which journeyed to Baker Field the following week to meet its first defeat of the season at the hands of Columbia; and it was a larger bunch of cripples who returned after their 19-0 loss. The Purple defense seemed lamentably weak against the driving line plunges of the Columbia stars, Madden and Kaplan, and only in the third quarter when the Lions were held scoreless did the Williams backs threaten.

With many veterans injured, the Purple played a powerful Union team to 0-0 tie and it was apparent that they had lost their scoring power, the fast backfield furnishing whatever thrills may be found in a game which ends in a scoreless tie. Williams made her "Little Three" debut by losing to Wesleyan, 12-0, who by virtue of a victory over Amherst became the champions. Six times the ball was advanced to within ten yards of a touchdown and six times the varsity lacked the necessary punch to put it over. In that very fact lies the explanation of the defeat—the fact that Williams crossed every line on the field but the goal line. With a full squad on the field, although many were limping from injuries, Coach Lawson's men fought the closest Amherst battle in the last few years and were defeated, 7-6, through a failure to make the extra point.

Quartet Is Example of Community Arts Growth

The Persinger String Quartet, whose performance here has been reviewed elsewhere in this issue, was formerly known as the San Francisco Chamber Music Society and was brought to Santa Barbara, Cal., through the activity of the Santa Barbara Community Arts. The ensemble will go west in January to commence its second engagement with this organization, which is deemed one of the most successful of its kind in the country.

Started several years ago on a small scale, the community arts movement in Santa Barbara has so increased in size and popularity that the local organization boasts of a large membership and extends its ramifications into almost every branch of art. In addition to bringing noted musicians to the city and sponsoring philharmonic concerts, the Community Arts have been noteworthy for the work of the drama branch, which produces numerous amateur plays during the year which are famous for their almost professional perfection. Since the summer of 1926 these have been presented in the new Community Theatre, opened at that time with a production of the scenically difficult *Beggar on Horseback* which critics compared favorably with its New York performance.

A community chorus has passed through three successful seasons, producing in concert form such works as Gounod's *Faust*, and an art school is also maintained which offers courses in drawing, painting, and sculpture. The Plans and Planning Committee did wonders after the earthquake in 1925, restoring the town in a homogeneous and appropriate type of architecture, and, as its name implies, it also renders assistance in the planning of private and public gardens.



Oddity Explained
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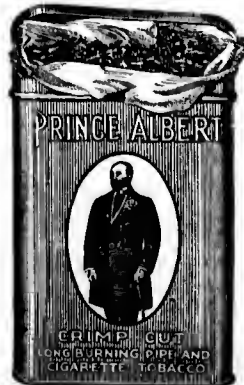


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TEAM DRILLED FOR BASKETBALL SEASON

Facing Difficult Season, Messer
Holds Informal Practice In
High School Gym

Although the new gymnasium will not be completed until the tenth or fifteenth of next month, Coach Messer is starting his basketball team with informal practices to be held in the Williamstown High School gymnasium. With the return to College of Bolton and Cuddeback '28, and Rice and Williams '29, the number of veterans has been increased to 15 men, only three players being lost through graduation. The schedule, which is not yet complete, includes games with Columbia, Yale, Amherst, Wesleyan, Cornell, and Union with a possibility of playing either Princeton or Dartmouth.

The first part of the practices will be given over to "spot" shooting from the sides and corners of the court. A different style of game which will be played on the new maximum size court necessitates accurate shooting from without the foul ring. Although Zinn, Shumway, and Wright are lost from last year's squad, Brown, Betham, Fowle, Putnam, Callaghan, Sterling, Lawder, Wadsworth, and Titus will be back in uniform along with last year's freshman squad, Alexander, Ely, Allen, Mayon, Thoms, Howse, Willmott, Cuddeback, and Travers.

When the basketball rules committee met last April, a very drastic rule that might have changed the game a good deal was voted into effect—that of the one dribble. However, so much opposition was raised over the new ruling that a special meeting of the committee was called and the one bounce rule was taken out again, leaving basketball with just a few minor changes.

The only change that will be noticed by the spectators will be a rule which will cut out the whistle to a minor degree by the referee, and this will not be frequent enough to be noticed very radically. In former years it was the custom of the official to blow his whistle on every jump ball, but this is all done away with and now the only time the referee is to sound his official notes will be when he calls a foul or when he tosses the ball up at center at the beginning of a period or after a time-out.

Another change that will effect only the time-keeper is the new rule which refers to time-out on fouls. The watch is to be stopped as soon as some player is penalized and will not be started again until the ball is tossed up at center, providing the foul is technical or double. In the case where the player is awarded two or more free throws, the watch will be set going when he tosses his last shot at the hoop. There is a slight change denoting that when a time-out is called with the ball in the possession of a player, play should be started from out of bounds.

These are the only small changes in the basketball game and as one can see they are not going to cause any new features for the fans. There are two outstanding questions, however, which the rules committee is watching this season, that will

be brought up at the annual meeting next April. One is the standardized size for the court. It is the intention of the basketball moguls to make a study of the matter and consequently a sub-committee has been appointed for this purpose. It is hoped that it will reach a decision as to what are ideal dimensions for a court, thereby establishing a standard which will be followed in the construction of new basketball floors.

The other rule that is receiving the attention of the officials is the same rule that was made last April and then withdrawn at a later date. The one bounce rule is at stake and basketball coaches and officials all over the country are going to study the matter thoroughly. At the next meeting there is expected to be a great mêlée. When the rules committee listened to the criticism that went the rounds all over the country on this new ruling they made a statement that the step was necessary in the best interests of basketball. They realized the difficulty encountered by coaches, players, officials, and others interested in the game by putting such a change into immediate operation, and therefore deferred action on the single dribble till another year. However, many teams are going to experiment and see for themselves if the one dribble rule would help or hurt the game. It must be remembered that in this one dribble rule the ball may be tossed, batted, or bounced once for any distance and may then be recovered for a shot or for a pass.

With one dribble being inserted in the rules, it would most assuredly bring about more teamwork with passing features and would do away with the five man defense plays in which a team congregates in one half of the floor waiting for its opponents to break through. It is claimed that this would insure speedier plays, for it often happens that the opposing team spends quite a few minutes in attempting to break through a five man defense for a basket. This means that basketball will be played both offensively and defensively over the entire court, as against the game of the past few years, wherein a defense waited at mid-court.

Professor Messer, in a statement made last year, strongly opposed the one bounce rule, claiming that it would be impossible to change a style of play so radically in so short a time, especially as many players have always used the dribble effectively and would find it difficult to alter what has become a well-formed habit.

Soprano To Sing At Smith

Appearing in the second concert of the Smith College Chamber Music Series, Mine. Povla Frijs, well known dramatic soprano will give a recital in John M. Greene Hall, Northampton, on Tuesday evening, November 22.

COLLEGE NOTES

As a result of the tag day, held last Saturday by the Purple Key Society, over \$150 was collected for the benefit of nearby flood sufferers, the total amount being turned over to the flood relief committee in North Adams. The money was donated by alumni, visitors, townspeople, and students on the day of the Amherst game and, together with odd bits of clothing collected by the W. C. A., constituted, in a large part, the college's contribution to those suffering from the effects of the flood in the immediate vicinity.

As a result of a recent competition, Hales and N. D. Johnson '30 have been elected to the respective positions of second assistant business manager and second assistant advertising manager of the Purple Cow, according to an announcement made by E. A. Bisbee '28, business manager of the Cow. As a result of another competition held by the Graphic for positions on the business board, four men, Brown, Burgess, Chapman, and Sherril '30, have been elected. These men will now have another competition among themselves to see what positions they will hold on the board.

Winston Healy '29 has been chosen as Junior Chairman of the Educational Committee to assist C. T. S. Keep '28 in the work of running classes in Economics, Citizenship, Politics, Literature, etc. in the five centers of activity maintained by this branch of social service for co-operation with working men in this vicinity. Healy will head this committee next year.

PURPLE ELEVEN HAS POOR SOCCER SEASON

Varsity Team Defeats Clark and
Loses All Other Scheduled
Contests of Fall

Defeated, though only after real battles, by both Amherst and Wesleyan as well as by Harvard, R. P. I., and Hamilton, the Varsity soccer team experienced a rather disastrous season tempered only by a victory over Clark and the hope of far better things in the future as the result of the uncovering this year of some inexperienced but very promising material. From the outset handicapped by an appalling lack of veterans and dogged throughout the season by a continuous run of hard luck in the shape of injuries which were forever removing his best men from the lineup at critical times, Coach Bullock did well in welding together a team which almost took Harvard into camp and for three periods matched the championship Sabrina eleven rush for rush.

The first game of the season presaged no such mediocre season as was to ensue. By making more of their opportunities to score than did their opponents the Purple eleven won a loosely played contest from Clark University by the score of 2-0 on a rain-dampened Cole Field. Willmott gave a foretaste of his stellar work as goalie all season in this game and Rowley, who was the mainstay of the Varsity defense, excelled for Williams in this opening encounter. The following Saturday, their team played somewhat off edge from the lack of practice occasioned by Rushing Season, the team journeyed to Hamilton to meet a team of eleven veterans. The game was fast and somewhat rough, but the Berkshire team put up a much stronger fight than the 4-1 score would indicate, keeping the ball in enemy territory about two-thirds of the time; however, the superior co-ordination and precision of the Buff and Blue forwards made their rushes against the Purple goal more telling. Back on their home field the day of the Columbia football game, Coach Bullock's eleven although frequently forcing the ball deep in their opponents' territory and finally threatening their goal line nine times during the last quarter again succumbed due to lack of teamwork and a scoring punch when the ball was in the shadow of the edge by another 4-1 score. Lack of final driving power spelled disaster yet again in the home game with Harvard. In this contest the Purple miscalculated a line passing game, surpassing the Crimson in this respect, but after working the ball down the field something would go amiss and the ball would bound back to the center of the field.

After the distinctly encouraging showing in the game with Harvard, much was hoped for in the first "Little Three" encounter with Wesleyan. The versatile Wesleyan attack was too much however, and the Varsity soccer team opened a day of disastrous athletic engagements by bowing in defeat by a 2-1 score. In the second half the Williams team came back with a rally that kept the ball in Wesleyan territory during nearly all the last two periods, but the old lack of scoring power prevented Williams from scoring. Against Amherst the team gave all it had and managed to hold one of the best soccer teams ever developed in "Little Three" competition even at one goal apiece for three periods. Time after time during the first half the wonderful passing game of Amherst brought the ball down the field, but whenever a score seemed imminent the Purple braced and saved the situation. In the end however, they succumbed to a better team and the Purple and White won the day, 4-1.

Fraternity election: Delta Kappa Epsilon—R. J. Chapman '30.

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Boys' Work Covers Large Field of Activities

(Continued from First Page)

from Camp Lyon, which was filled to capacity throughout the two weeks of activity. Here, situated on the waters of the Stockbridge Bowl, in the early part of July, 71 boys were given an opportunity to develop themselves in character and physique under the guidance of a dozen undergraduates who gave their assistance without recompense of any sort. The possibilities for sports, hikes, treasure hunts, and even dramatics made every day an interesting one from reveille to taps. Inasmuch as no fees were required of the boys, the season had to be limited in length, but the W. C. A. has plans for enlarging upon this branch of its Boys' Work next summer.

The various clubs and the undergraduates who are now in charge of them are as follows: Greylock, Palmer '29; Blackinton, McNeil '29; Clark Chapel, Strong '29; South Williamstown, Arthur '29; Williamstown Junior Outing Club, Andrews '29. During the year a system of all-around development, somewhat on the plan of "Athletics for All", has been carried out for the younger boys of Williamstown and vicinity. Sports, hiking, camping, and instruction in first-aid, swimming, and citizenship have been included in this program. This fall the football team of the Greylock Club won the championship with its goal line uncrossed throughout the season. All the clubs are brought together in the feature of the year's program—the Big Brother Banquet.

'Little Theatre' Will Produce Three Plays

(Continued from First Page)

The Newspaper Correspondent
J. Wentworth '29
The Lady Mrs. Newhall
The Policeman H. C. McQuatters '28
The Pastor L. W. Willson '30
The Proprietor E. L. Demuth '29
The Photographer C. A. Elliott '29
The Student D. C. Root '29
The Man with the Pole
H. M. MacMullan '28
Unknown Man J. R. Willmott '29
Salvation Army Woman Mrs. Newhall
Agitated Tourist A. P. Spear '28
Second Photographer J. D. Leet '28
Young Lady Miss Ridgely
Director G. P. Shoemaker '28
Assistant Director M. B. Strauss '29
Property Manager W. J. Curtis '28
Stage Manager J. R. Owre '30

Green Chortreuse
Chester Heywood
Sir George Packenham A. Baxter '30
Brooke J. R. Willmott '29
Mon D. Little '29
Director H. M. MacMullan '28
Stage Manager A. Romer '28

The Door Ought To Be Open or Shut
Alfred de Musset—(Translated by David Brown)

Count B. Gilbert '30
Marehioness Mrs. Bloedel
Director R. B. Sewall '29
Stage Manager A. Romer '28
Costume Manager J. L. Casaday '29

Communications

(Continued from Second Page.)

spirit the chief value of which has long been disappearing with the increasing complexity and cosmopolitan nature of campus life. Most freshmen "feel their place" anyway, without having it forced upon their attention; and if some of them do not,—well, what of it?

Many will undoubtedly infer that this is an attack upon all regulations whereby freshmen are distinguished from the other three classes. I can only say that no such thing is meant, for it is quite apparent that most of these rules have a very real utility. It is not necessary to demonstrate this at present.

To return to the Peerade—if it has any of the benefits or advantages that accrue to other activities of the freshman class, I wish that someone would kindly call them to our attention. If, on the other hand, the Peerade is a defunct institution—as I strongly suspect it is—why throw away several hundred dollars each year to keep it going? At least the question is worth discussing.

Lawrence W. Beals '29

Phil. Union Will Meet Tonight

Friday, November 18—The meeting of the Philosophical Union scheduled for last night will be held instead this evening at 8 p. m. in Griffin Hall. Professor James B. Pratt will give the opening lecture on some aspects of "Buddhist Philosophy in Japan".



The college athlete is changing. A good football player was once athletically a total loss save for the football season. Now the man who can shoot off tackle for five or ten yards also swims a mean eight-beat crawl, lays his approach shots dead to the pin and runs the century in ten flat or better. Insurance, too, has become more versatile. New hazards are constantly being added to the ones already insured against. We're glad to be among the companies thus extending their usefulness.

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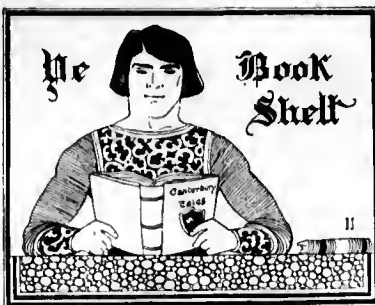
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PUBLIC HEALTH ADMINISTRATION IN THE UNITED STATES by Robert D. Leigh. New York: Harper and Brothers.

Courtesy of Phillips Bradley
Associate Professor of Political Science
Amherst College

The "twilight zone" of our governmental organization is as much a political as an administrative mystery. The founding fathers left few beacons, and the new conditions of an expanding social and industrial destiny have blurred the outlines of the earlier and more obvious dicta of the separation of federal and state functions. Across this field, Professor Leigh has charted a new and penetrating survey in his "Federal Health Administration in the United States".

He has made, for the first time, an adequate analysis of the manifold administrative functions and activities comprised in our public health services, services which are at once the guardians of our national vitality, and the pioneers on the every widening frontiers of social welfare. The variety and complexity of these functions and activities is suggested by the fact that Professor Leigh traces their constitutional basis to no less than nine of the enumerated powers of Congress in Article I Section 8.

After an introductory analysis of their constitutional history, he outlines the development of the direct medical services—to seamen, the army and navy, world war veterans, Indians and territorials (including the "Crown Colonies" of the Panama Canal Zone, Guam, etc., and the "occupations" like Haiti), and to various federal employees—from embryonic state beginnings or early federal efforts. The growth of the various quarantine services, and the manifold regulatory activities under the commerce power—immigrant inspection, drug control, etc.—are thoroughly explored and evaluated.

From the medical functions, Professor Leigh proceeds to the "clearing house" functions of the collection of vital statistics, the research activities of various bureaus, and the varied types of health education developed during the last quarter century. A final function of the national agencies lies in the field of the stimulation and direct aid of state agencies, by conferences and the setting of standards by field demonstrations, and by the comparative scoring of the states in their own work. Most important of all, perhaps, the development of grants-in-aid, by which the federal government steps in to aid the states with money, personnel and close cooperative activity, opens a wide field for increased efficiency.

But the policy of grants-in-aid, whatever their administrative results, has raised political controversies and offered a fertile field for political and legal oratory. The states' rights issue is still a sturdy shibboleth of our political orthodoxy; Professor Leigh has succeeded, more adequately than any recent writer, in punctuating the debatable issues (as they affect public health activities directly) with a clarity and precision of criticism that they all too frequently lack. His chapter on "Public Health and the Federal Problem" might well be reprinted as a tract for Congressmen, "rules for pertinence in debating states' rights". He dismisses the time worn general formulas for the separation of federal powers, and proceeds to apply more realistic standards to the concrete problems of public health organization—national, state and local.

The final chapters are devoted to a consideration of the administrative organization of public health activities, their integration in a general scheme of departmental reorganization in Washington, and the recruitment and status of public health officers. The last is one aspect of the larger problem of creating an atmosphere in our government service attractive to the best talent and training we have, of making the civil service at once a challenge and an opportunity to the ablest graduates of our colleges and universities. Public Health offers today one of the most satisfactory fields, but there are many suggestions here for improving the service.

Perhaps the chief merit of Professor Leigh's most useful and significant study is the point of view which permeates his

whole analysis. Administration, in the details which "form a stream of flow over the bureau desks from day to day", as well as in the determinations of policy by Congress and Cabinet, is the mold in which the success and vigor of our Great Society is determined. And so "it is by the rigorous and detailed study of government as an instrument for the performance of each of its specific functions—such as public health—rather than as a thing-in-itself with a logic of its own, that we are likely in the long run to fashion the most effective and lasting political institutions." He has set a high mark for future studies with the same dynamic perspective, and made one of the few really significant essays towards the understanding and interpretation of our administrative machinery.

Persinger Quartet Gives Concert Here

(Continued from First Page)

spirit. The difficult *Scherzo* and *Presto* movements, with their fast and intricate changes, were masterfully handled, and at their conclusion the Quartet was applauded to the echo. The next part of the program commenced with a *Notturmo* of Borodin, a hauntingly sweet piece, with an even motion and interesting harmonies, which was, with the exception of the Dohnányi, the best rendered and most pleasing selection of the evening. The two following pieces, *Sally in Our Alley* by Bridge and *From the Canebrake* by Gardiner, seemed hardly to commence before they were finished, the latter especially, a pert little bit too redundant and ordinary-sounding to be taken seriously, though harmonized in an intricate modern style which helped somewhat to make it musical; the first of the two had more body but was pale and lifeless. Both were played with as much sympathy as possible, and the latter of the two made at least a surprising ending to that third of the performance.

The last part, the Dohnányi *Quartet*, was undoubtedly the most delightful third of the program. It was played in a different arrangement than that employed by the Flonzaley, and throughout the tempo and the tone was different—faster and more brilliant, and if less perfect in execution certainly more intimate and compe-

ling. The cold beauty of the Flonzaley rendering was lacking, but a strength and fire was present which made the Quartet very interesting indeed. The first movement, *Andante-Allegro-Andante*, with its memorable passages where the treble is singing against a *pizzicato* bass—as in Tchaikovsky's famous *Andante Cantabile*—, is the universal favorite, although the *Presto Acciaciato* and the *Molto Adagio-Animato-Andante* with more spirited movement, then repeating the up-swinging theme of the first movement in variations, are almost equally remarkable. Throughout, the brilliant interweaving harmonies and changing melodies—rich and colorful yet never overdone, or falsely complicated—make the composition one of the most generally applauded of modern chamber music.

The concert was closed with a short encore, a satisfying and rhythmical waltz, played softly and with marked feeling; at the conclusion of the recital the audience applauded with a continuous spirit which gave an appreciation of the evening's entertainment and expressed a wish that the Quartet might be seen again in the future.

T. M. B., Jr.

Coach Lawson Selects All 'Little Three' Elevens

FIRST TEAM

Center: Sigafos (Wesleyan)
Guards: Miller (Amherst) and Lawder (Williams)
Tackles: Shankwiler (Amherst) and Dunning (Williams)
Ends: Lee (Wesleyan) and Thompson (Williams)
Quarterback: Tetley (Wesleyan)
Halfbacks: Brown and Howe (Williams)
Fullback: Bittenbender (Wesleyan)

SECOND TEAM

Center: Muller (Williams)
Guards: Lott (Amherst) and Andersen (Williams)
Tackles: Bentley and Lum (Wesleyan)
Ends: Walker (Amherst) and Sillowny (Wesleyan)
Quarterback: Wilson (Amherst)
Halfbacks: Heisey (Amherst) and Stayman (Williams)
Fullback: Warren (Amherst)

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1927

No. 37

NEWHALL ADDRESSES
FORUM ROUND TABLEProfessor Urges That U. S. Make
Generous Concessions to
French Viewpoint

Professor Newhall led the discussion and made a short talk at the highly successful initial meeting of the *Forum Round Table* held last Sunday evening in Griffin Hall. The attendance of 75 at this first meeting, held to consider the problem of *Franco American Difficulties* gave promise that this effort to broaden the cultural outlook of the Williams undergraduate and interest him in current national and international questions would meet with success.

Before opening the discussion with his short talk, Professor Newhall suggested that the members of the *Forum Round Table* group themselves into either conservative or liberal camps according to their individual viewpoints, possibly sitting on opposite sides of the table, that debate on the questions considered might be facilitated. He also suggested that debate be ended and all meetings adjourned at 8.15 p. m. Both suggestions met with general favor and will be adopted.

For the discussion of the evening Professor Newhall offered the resolution: American Policy toward France is and has been shortsighted and should be altered by generous concessions toward the French point of view. In his speech in favor of this proposition Professor Newhall said in part that there had been more friction with France during the last ten years than with any nation except possibly Russia. As things stand there is no cause for alarm as this country as a whole is entirely oblivious to the fact that the French are aggravated. It is very undesirable however, that this feeling on the part of France, whether justified or not, be allowed to accumulate. Three main contentions have led up to the present French point of view. First, they feel that American pressure at the Peace Conference following the war cheated them out of the left bank of the Rhine. Second, they feel that America let them down after the Peace Conference and in this they are by no means alone. Third, they feel that the United States left them in the lurch as regards security. Though these considerations helped greatly to bring about the present feeling of discord, the danger points of the moment are the debt issue and the question of the tariff.

In all probability the debt issue could be quickly cleared up if the United States would guarantee that payment by France would not injure the state of French currency; that the whole question could be reopened if France should fail to collect the war indemnity from Germany; that the United States would not throw the French war bonds held by it on the market. The tariff issue though not necessarily more important is more complicated. The French want to pay their war debt to us in service rather than in bullion. Prior to the Fordney-McCumber tariff the United States championed the theory of reciprocity, while now we treat all nations alike. The French tariff policy has two rates—a maximum and a minimum, and under a special law of the Chamber of

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Philip M. Brown '98 Defends America's Foreign Policy
in Magazine Article--Says We Should Not Join League

"The attitude of the United States toward the League of Nations and toward European affairs in general may not be regarded as selfish or aloof," declares Philip Marshall Brown, Williams 1898, in "A Defense of American Foreign Policy" written for the November *World Tomorrow* magazine. In this article, Dr. Brown, who has long been an active participant in public life and who at present is Professor of International Law at Princeton, gives his answers to some of the objections that are commonly made to the isolation of the United States from European politics. While our country should not become entangled in foreign treaties and compacts, he believes that "the nations of Europe may count with confidence on the disinterested services of many Americans in the great cause of international welfare".

The first objection to our policy of preserving the utmost freedom of action in international affairs which Professor Brown answers is that in two instances, the War of 1812, and the World War, we found it impossible to maintain that policy. In

W. O. C. Sends Expedition
to Open Up Berlin Trail

Eighteen students went on an expedition sponsored by the Williams Outing Club last Saturday afternoon for the purpose of clearing a trail between the Petersburg and Berlin passes. Because of the condition of the heavy underbrush, the work was not completed Saturday, but another expedition will attempt to finish it sometime this week.

Seacord, Nichols '30, and Rea '31 preceded the party, leaving Williamstown Saturday morning, and were followed by the rest of the group, which left Saturday afternoon at one o'clock under the leadership of Chapman '29. Work was continued for the rest of the afternoon, but the brush was so thick that it was impossible to clear it all out. Another call will be made at a later date for another expedition to finish the clearing. Those students who made the trip were: Seacord, Nichols '30, Rea '31, Chapman '29, Tippy, Tedford, Travers '30, Bernstein, Brown, F. J., Dixon, Evans, Hiles, Hodges, Kleibacker, Merrill, Spencer, Turrell, and Womack '31.

HOCKEY TEAM TO
HOLD PRACTICE SOONCoach Bellerose Will Put Players
Through Workout in Cage
After Thanksgiving

With Capt. Blaney '28 and six other letter men available from last year's sextet to form a nucleus for this season's team, the hockey candidates will start preliminary practice in the baseball cage and on the board track immediately after the Thanksgiving recess. Although handicapped by the loss of Austin, who was one of the best defense men in intercollegiate circles, the team is otherwise practically intact, and in addition there are some promising players from the class of '30, two of whom, Hoyt and Smith, gained experience with the varsity last winter.

Until the weather is sufficiently cold to freeze the rink, the candidates will practice shooting in the baseball cage, and do running and rope jumping on the outdoor track. "The loss of Austin leaves a big gap," Coach Bellerose said, "but as yet it is hard to tell how the team will shape up." The letter men eligible again this year are as follows: Capt. Blaney '28, center; Banks '28, left defense; Hutchins '28, goal; Shepler '28, right wing; Brigham '29, left wing; Howe '29, left defense; and Nye '29, center. Hoyt, left wing, and D. A. Smith, right wing, both from the class of '30, played in several contests last winter and gave promise for this season.

The schedule, with the possibility that two more games may be added later, is as follows:

Dartmouth at Lake Placid—December 29, 30, and 31
Middlebury at Williamstown—January 11
M. A. C. at Williamstown—January 14
Amherst at Amherst—January 18
Union at Schenectady—January 21
Springfield at Williamstown—January 25
Amherst at Williamstown—February 8
Cornell at Ithaca—February 10
Hamilton at Clinton—February 11
Princeton at Princeton—February 18
West Point at West Point—February 22

BUDDHISM IN JAPAN IS
TOLERANT, SAYS PRATTProfessor Presents Aspects of This
Faith at Meeting of Phil-
osophical Union

"The fundamental characteristic of Buddhist thought in Japan is its tolerance and liberality," said Professor Pratt, of the Philosophy Department, in a paper on "Buddhist Thought in Japan," which he read at the first meeting of the Philosophical Union, held last Friday evening in Griffin Hall. At the same meeting, the following officers were elected by the Union: president, Brown '28; vice-president, Gaskill '28; and secretary-treasurer, Beals '29.

In his paper, Professor Pratt laid particular emphasis upon the Tendai philosophy, the first form of Buddhism to secure a large following in Japan, and upon the two Mahayana sects, Shin and Jodo, which, being less philosophic in nature, are more popular. Of the four or five hundred different conceptions of Buddha in Japan, the personal Amida is perhaps the most important, and, taking the place of our God, it is the chief object of worship in the Shin and Jodo sects. Followers of the Tendai philosophy, on the other hand, seek the Divine in their Dharmakaya—an impersonal conception of Buddha or a name for the absolute reality.

Professor Pratt said that tolerance and liberality were characteristic of all the various Buddhist sects in Japan. The Shinshu, for instance, do not believe that only the followers of the so-called "Pure Land" sects can go to heaven or the paradise of Amida, but that there are other heavens provided for the good men of other religions. This is explained by the fact that everyone is, in reality, a Shinshu believer whether he knows it or not. Thus, the final fate for all men will be the same. The liberal attitude of Buddhism is summed up in the figure of a shield, which is not only concave, but also convex.

Another general characteristic of the Buddhist philosophy that Professor Pratt pointed out is its idealistic conception of the material world. Neither this physical world nor the self are illusion; and neither are they absolute reality, for "What seems to be the self is really a collection of qualities, themselves as transitory as the collection." The Buddhist therefore rejects the soul-theory, both for metaphysical and ethical reasons. Metaphysically, because any "conception of the self is part and

(Continued on Fifth Page)

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Continuing the stretch of destructive weather, a freak thunderstorm drenched New York City while a tornado was sweeping across Washington. The latter damaged over 200 houses in the capitol, causing a loss of more than a million dollars.

American oil interests have two causes for rejoicing. In Mexico, the Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional certain articles of the Petroleum Law that would have deprived United States concerns of their titles to oil lands, and in France, Premier Poincare has decided not to adopt a French oil monopoly, thus leaving the Americans free to pursue their lucrative trade there.

Having marched 170 miles, Cook's army of jobless mine workers entered London Sunday singing "Bye, Bye, Blackbird". They will seek relief for their condition from Premier Baldwin. An observer has noted that whatever their political success may be, they have charmed England with their male chorus singing, and have given themselves 13 days of a care-free lark.

Senator Borah, fiery Republican, has told a gathering in Cleveland that his party must come out flat-footed for prohibition if the Eighteenth Amendment is to be enforced at all. Meanwhile, in Washington, a magazine has announced that a straw vote taken among editors and politicians reveals Hoover and Smith as party choices for 1928, assuming, of course, that Mr. Coolidge will not run.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
12.00—Thanksgiving Recess begins.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25
1.00—Thanksgiving Recess ends.

English and History Are
Favorite Major Courses

Statistics tabulated in the Dean's office for the year 1926-1927 show that English was the most popular major course. Thirty-five students last year selected English, 28 chose History; 24, Political Science; 20, French; 18, Chemistry; 14, Economics; 12, Philosophy; 9, Latin; 7, Physics; 4, German; 1, Geology; and 1, Mathematics.

As a rule, both History and English have always been the two most popular courses at Williams. According to other figures given in the recently published president's report, the course with the largest enrollment was Latin 1-2 which comprised 237 men. Practically the entire freshman class is registered in this course as it is required for all freshmen who do not elect Greek. The only other course having an enrollment of over 200 was French 5-6, having 201 men. On the other hand, the fewest number was Mathematics 7-8, which deals with advanced geometry, only one student registering in this course. German 11-12, dealing with the drama of the 19th century; German 13-14, taking up the history of German literature, and Physics 7-8, studying light and radiation, each have two men.

FATHER-SON BANQUET
TO BE HELD TONIGHTFestivities Started with Hike Up
Broad Brook Trail Last
Saturday

Monday, November 21, 1927—A banquet this evening at 6.30 p. m. will close the activities of the Father-and-Son weekend given annually under the auspices of the Hi-Y Club of the Williamstown High School and the Williams Christian Association. On Saturday afternoon a great many boys and their fathers took a hike up Broad Brook Trail, where they had a very enjoyable afternoon and evening; while the event this evening will be attended by about 250 boys and fathers, who will be entertained by a number of speakers, and by a concert given by the *Purple Pirates*.

The features of the entertainment on Saturday afternoon were a treasure hunt, and an opportunity to hear the account of the Yale-Harvard game broadcasted over the radio. In the evening a light supper was served in front of a large camp-fire, after which the Hi-Y Club and each of the Boys' Clubs under the direction of the W. C. A. entertained with a stunt. The evening closed with some group singing around the fire.

At the banquet this evening Mr. Sutherland will act as toastmaster. Allen Bratton and Kenneth Rooney will make the speeches from the boys to the fathers; the former representing the Hi-Y Club and the latter, the boys' Clubs. Mr. Lauris Treadway will respond for the fathers in a talk addressed to the boys, while the whole will be interspersed with comedy skits by Heernance '31 and with music furnished by the *Purple Pirates*. James Keegan, the head of the Pittsfield Boys' Club will make the main speech of the evening, while William C. Root also of Pittsfield will lead the singing after supper.

W. C. A. Plans Informal Talk

Arthur Lee Kinsolving, of Amherst, Mass. will lead an informal talk and discussion group of the Williams Christian Association in the Jesup Hall reading room on Tuesday, November 29. The subject of this meeting, as yet unknown, will be announced in the next issue of *The Record*.

The W. C. A. also announces that work by the Charities Committee, under William H. Doughty, 111, has been progressing rapidly, to the benefit of several needy families. Help in this sphere is enabling many children to continue their education instead of being forced to drop out of school completely. Among other forthcoming activities of the association will be the annual drive for the Williams Chest Fund, which starts on December 1 and ends on December 7.

Infirmary Patients

Barrett '29 is the only student now confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

PURPLE LOGIC DOWNS
HAMILTON'S DEBATERSWilliams Attacks Strengthening
United States Military and
Naval Forces

AUDIENCE VOTE IS 22-15

Visitors Declare World Situation
Makes War Probable If Not
Inevitable

"Materially strengthening the military and naval forces of the United States is an unwarranted expense, useless, and dangerous" was the general theme of the Williams argument for the negative against Hamilton in a debate, which resulted in a Purple victory by a 22-15 vote of the audience, last Saturday night in Jesup Hall on the subject, Resolved: "That the United States government should materially strengthen its military and naval defense." "We hope there will never be another war, but the situation of the world today makes war, if not inevitable, at least probable" was the argument with which the Hamilton team, composed of F. A. Ballard, P. H. Hayes, and A. K. Roberts, defended the affirmative side of the question against M. Harris '29, W. C. Erskine, W. E. Park, and C. H. Webster '30, alternate, representing Williams.

Hayes, the first speaker of the evening, arguing for the Hamilton affirmative, pointed out that the question under discussion was of vital importance and interest to every wide awake citizen. He stated that history shows an eternal recurrence of war, that out of the almost 2000 years since the birth of Christ, there have been only 256 years of peace, and that human nature has not changed and still finds it necessary to express itself in fighting. Rivalry for trade and commerce is one of the reasons for war, he explained, and their sole security must be the national defense. "By strengthening this national defense, we shall place that eventuality of war so far in the background", he concluded, "that peace will become a reality".

Indicating that any increase in the national defense, other than that suited to the continuation of peace, would constitute an unwarranted expense, both useless and dangerous, Harris, opening the discussion for Williams, explained that Hamilton would have to point out, primarily, that there is the possibility of a war of sufficient size to justify an increase of the general defense. He advocated "a reasonable balance of power with other nations", and called for "higher efficiency in administering what we have, rather than higher expenditure".

"War is highly and reasonably probable in the future", Ballard, second Hamilton speaker, explained. "There is a vast extent of anti-American sentiment, fear, and jealousy in the world, as the result of dollar diplomacy, that may precipitate in armed aggression. Where our business men and traders go, the army and navy must be ready to go, with armed intervention if

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Pres. Garfield Criticizes
Specialization in College

Attacking "over-specialization" in college and out, President Garfield, addressing New England executive and educational leaders at the University Club in Boston, told of the effect of concentration on one activity by various types of people. "The athlete who overspecializes in sports," he said, "has his brief day of fame and then is heard of no more; the student who gives all his time to one subject sees nothing around him, and too often he ends as a narrow, dried-up pedant."

Dr. Garfield made a plea for the development of men, not merely in technical matters, but also in "something more. No college, technical or cultural," he continued, "can do more than give its men two things. First, it can open to the student the door to a technical training, and secondly it can give him an approach to the philosophy of life. The man with 'something more' is not a mere dilettante. He has a technical training in one field, and in others he has more than a superficial smattering. At Williams, we require every man to know about at least one subject in each of the great fields of learning. We believe that a broad knowledge enriches a man, makes him a greater contributor to the community, and even helps him in his technical field."

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News Editor This Issue—Richard R. Bongartz

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No. 37

DO-DO-DE-OH

It seems that all the world enjoys its music, but different persons in different ways. Some of these ways are so different that certain members of the College body cannot be bothered to attend many of the concerts given in Williamstown yet bewail the pity that we are given here no opportunity of hearing the world's greatest artists, Kreisler, the Philadelphia Orchestra, Paderewski, Caruso—forgetting, perhaps, for the moment, that the latter is not available at present. It would be very, very splendid if some of these men could be brought to Williamstown; but without them, we have much to be thankful for so long as such music is offered us as the past few weeks have afforded.

Music lovers can be roughly classified, for convenience. There is the high musical nobility, the man of consummate taste, not to say spiritual elevation, for whom nothing but the best will suffice; the number of them among the undergraduates is comparatively small, say one or two every dozen years or so. The number who consider themselves surely in this group is, however, rather large, comprising about one-half of all regular student attendants at musical affairs. These, without their intellectual glamour, appear rather as belonging to the great mass of music lovers who love music for music's sake, whose ears are not tremendously sensitive and whose appreciations are inclusive; of such is the Frenchman who is always to be seen in the Opera sitting all through *Lohengrin* and weeping so fluently into his beard that the disgusted attendant comes around afterwards with a mop. In College, however, the most visible type of music followers is the popular-record purchaser, the critic with the cabbageous mind and the jazz ear who regards "Copenhagen" as the zenith of musical development since the shadowy John of Dunstable, and who awards the palm to Nat Shilkret ever since Jan Garber hit the skids. This type is certainly commendable for its healthy interest, although its judgment might be remarked upon and the richness of its taste somewhat called into question.

Howbeit it is apparent that the undergraduates in general have more musical inclination than might be expected; and an inclination—fostered—shortly becomes a taste, and a true taste is a pleasure always in our weary progress through this vale of tears. May we point out that the musical entertainments which come here need not be slighted because the programs do not bear world-famous names; and for those who are sufficiently sincerely interested to make a trip which many assert is short and pleasant, *The Record* will print advance notice of concerts at Northampton during the winter—with standing room at a dollar—in which some of the world's best musicians will perform and some of the world's best music will be played.

Philip M. Brown Defends America's Foreign Policy

(Continued from First Page)

should join the League and become politically interested in European affairs. On the contrary, he contends that the old diplomacy continues to function outside and independently of the League, in conformity with old practices and principles. He cites as examples of secret diplomacy the secret treaty of London (1915) in the case of Albania; the Polish occupation of Vilna; the cession of the "richest portion" of German Silesia to Poland; and the Corfu incident. All these problems are "so alien to American problems, experience, and principles, that no sound reason exists for a radical change in American foreign policy." On the other hand, Professor Brown does not advise an attitude of "cynical indifference, but rather a profound respect and sympathy for European statesmen in their agonizing task of handling ancient controversies and prejudices which are essentially of local European concern." Inasmuch as the primary interests of the League are "necessarily European in character," we therefore should not become involved in its politics.

The non-political activities of the League of Nations are much more impressive than its political activities, and by concentrating on these alone, Dr. Brown believes that American foreign policy has been "thoroughly sound and consistent." Among these activities, he lists Health Organization, Economic and Financial

Organization, Communications and Transit, Intellectual Co-operation, Protection of Children and Women, Mitigation of Suffering, Opium Traffic, Unification of Private Law, and the Codification of International Law. In addition to these, American representatives have also been active in the Economic Conference in Geneva, and even in the Disarmament Conference. But by actually remaining outside the League the United States has been able to do a great deal for the general welfare and peace of Europe, both through organized efforts such as the Dawes Plan and the Washington Conference for the Limitation of Armaments, and through the services of individuals, such as Elihu Root, Henry Morgenthau, Charles Howland, George Wickersham, Norman Davis, and Jeremiah Smith. These men "were all available for the service of the League, largely because of the fact that they were impartial representatives of a nation in no way implicated or prejudiced as a member of the League in any of its political affairs." Dr. Brown calls this attitude our "friendly neutrality in European political controversies."

In 1918, Dr. Brown carried on American propaganda work among British troops in Egypt and Palestine, lecturing on topics related to the War. Later he gave courses of lectures to officers and enlisted men in the Army of Occupation in Coblenz, and finally in 1919 he was attached to the Peace Commission of March 1—May 31 as a special observer in Hungary in connection with the Coolidge Mission to Vienna.



Five minutes to play

The score 21-0 against dear old Siwash. Brown, the greatest Siwash quarter-back, gets the ball. He rushes down the field for a touchdown. But one isn't enough. He makes another . . . another . . . another . . . until the score stands 28-21. And Siwash wins. 50,000 people go crazy. They yell themselves hoarse. Brown marries the girl and is now mining fire-proof coal in Labrador.

Well! What of it? Brownie, his girl and all the bunch drank "Canada Dry" after the game, the coolest, most thirst-quenching ginger ale they'd ever tasted. Because it contains only pure Jamaica ginger, it has a delightful flavor . . . tang to it . . . dryness . . . sparkle. Because it blends well with other beverages.

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1931 ELEVEN ENJOYS
SUCCESSFUL SEASONFrosh Lose Only to Best Amherst
Team in Years: Overwhelm
Wesleyan, 33-13

Losing only to the Amherst freshmen, who had the strongest yearling team that has been developed there in some years, and conquering Wesleyan in the Freshman "Little Three" series, the 1930 football team had a successful season, winning two games and tying two. Although they were not as strong as some of Coach Graham's previous teams, the freshmen had a well-developed eleven, marked by the absence of stars with the exception of the outstanding play of Langmaid in the backfield and the work of Miller at tackle in the line.

In the first game of the season the 1930 eleven tied Pittsfield High School, 7-7, by closing with a strong drive which gave them one touchdown in the last quarter and started them on the way to another. By displaying better teamwork, the following week the yearlings vanquished R. P. L., 14-6, by scoring all their points in the first half and partially staying off the visitors' rally in the closing minutes. On Oct. 29 Union 1930 was tied, 6-6. Kipp of Union took the opening kick-off the length of the field for a touchdown, while the frosh wasted two additional chances to score after their touchdown.

Journeying to Middletown Nov. 2, the 1930 eleven had an easy time, decisively beating Wesleyan 33-13, in a loosely-played game. Brown, Newman, and Eynon played well for the Purple. The next week the Amherst yearlings trimmed the freshmen easily, 25-0, keeping the ball in Williams territory throughout the greater part of the game. Coach Graham said, "The Amherst freshman team was the best opposition that any of my teams have had to face since I have been here". The home eleven played below par that day, while Amherst seemed to outdo itself. Throughout the season Langmaid proved a strong player on both offense and defense, while Downey, Miller, and Capt. Schwartz were also capable men.

SIGMA PHI LEADS BY
ONE POINT IN SPORTSCommons Club Is Close Second by
Making Clean Sweep of
Cross Country

Two old rivals are found almost neck and neck for the leadership in intramural athletics as the fall season comes to a close with Sigma Phi and the Commons Club holding scores of 21 and 20 respectively. Sigma Phi earned her place by winning the touch football series for the second time, while the Commons Club came up in the world by an almost clean sweep of the cross country event, also a repetition of last year's performance, so that the present standing is almost identical with that at the same time last year.

Phi Gamma Delta comes third in line with 16 points to her credit, won largely by reaching the finals in the touch football championship. Moving down the list of scores, we find Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, and Zeta Psi closely grouped at 14 and 13 points. Zeta Psi has the distinction of being the only fraternity to have shown prowess in both forms of sport so far played off, the successes of all the other contenders being decidedly one-sided.

The complete standing to date is as follows:

	Cross Country	Touch Football	Total
Sigma Phi	5	16	21
Commons Club	15	5	20
Phi Gamma Delta	5	11	16
Phi Sigma Kappa	9	5	14
Delta Upsilon	5	9	14
Kappa Alpha	8	5	13
Zeta Psi	6	7	13
Psi Upsilon	7	5	12
Alpha Delta Phi	5	7	12
Delta Phi	5	5	10
Phi Delta Theta	5	5	10
Chi Psi	5	5	10
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0	9	9

Beta Theta Pi 0 7 7
Delta Psi 0 7 7
Theta Delta Chi 0 5 5

Schedules for the winter sports, including basketball, swimming, swimming relays, and wrestling, will be available in the Athletic Office the latter part of the week, but the events can not take place until the completion of the gym.

Dr. King Studying in Munich

Dr. John Fitch King of the department of chemistry is doing research work in electro-chemistry under Professor Fujans of the University at Munich while on his sabbatical leave. The German Student Exchange, Inc., has presented Dr. King with a German fellowship in exchange for a German student who is now enrolled at Williams. Operating in conjunction with the Institute of International Education, the German Exchange has entered upon its third year of exchange of mutual hospitality. The German universities entertain these students as their guests, providing tuition, board and lodging, and in return American universities and colleges provide fellowships for young German students.

Prof. McLaren To Sail Soon

Taking Dr. Garfield's place in journeying abroad for the purpose of conferring with foreign leaders as prospective lecturers in the coming session of the Institute of Politics, next summer, Dr. Walter W. McLaren, secretary of the Institute, expects to sail for Europe shortly after Thanksgiving. Having been granted sabbatical leave, he will not return until after Easter.

'COACHING EXPERIMENT
WAS SUCCESS'--LAWSONBut Coach Feels That Character
Of Game Calls for Outside
Supervision

"Student coaching will never be a success at Williams" was Coach Lawson's opinion in an interview following a recent experiment, in which students supervised football practice. Although enthusiastic over the success of his experiment, Mr. Lawson felt very strongly that football is not a game which lends itself to undergraduate coaching unsupervised by an older and non-playing head.

The interview was the result of practice which was entirely in charge of students, Capt. Boynton, acting as head coach, Dawes, backfield coach, Thompson, in charge of the ends, and Lawder, tutoring the line. On this day, Coach Lawson removed his entire coaching staff, leaving the undergraduates in complete charge. In commenting on the agitation in various football circles for faculty or non-paid coaches, Mr. Lawson pointed out that undergraduate coaching in crew, track, or any similar sport where no actual physical contact is necessary, might lessen the efficiency of those who were coached, but would not lead to the evils which would appear in games such as football or basketball, if left to undergraduate tutelage.

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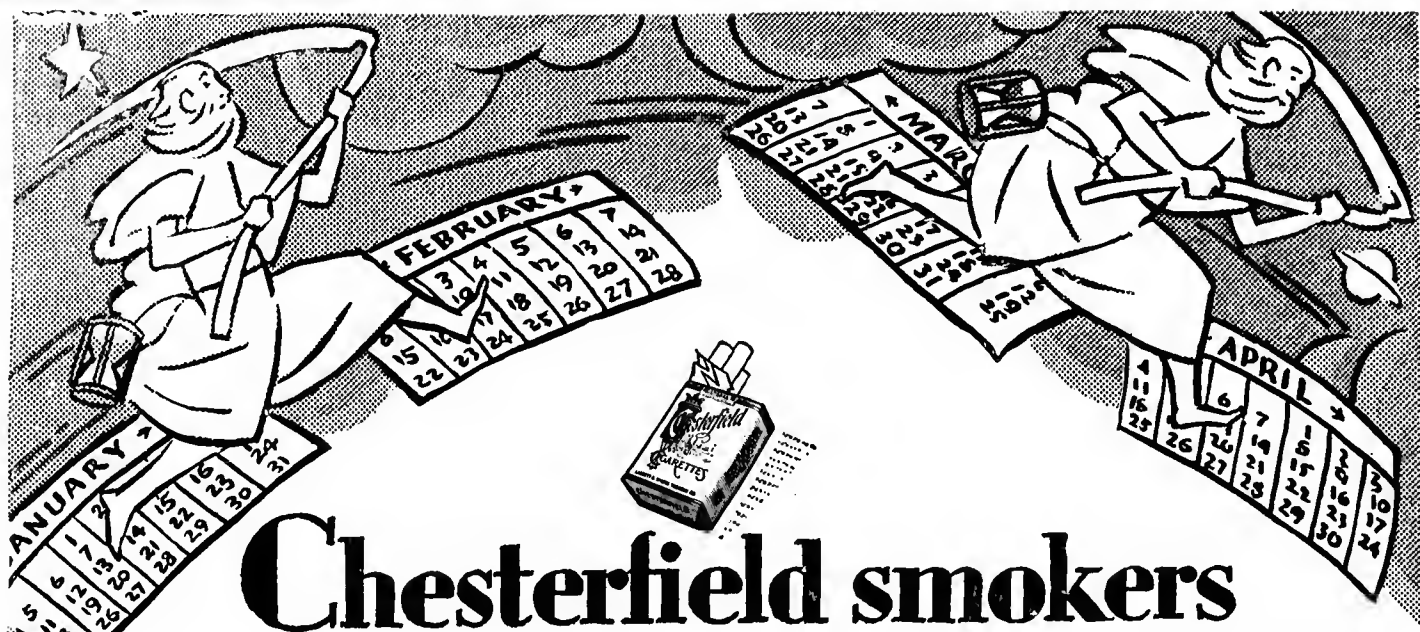
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Geologic Expedition by
College Students

Twenty-five student geographers from the School of Geography of Clark University recently broke up camp on the Mohawk Trail a few miles from Greenfield and returned to the university to continue their year's work in the classroom and laboratory. The students under the leadership of Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, president of Clark and founder of its School of Geography, were carrying on an interesting educational experiment in studying at first hand the economic conditions in the upper Greenfield valley.

The camp was set up late in September, when regular colleges were opening, for the purpose of making a detailed field study, over a period of three weeks, of the region about the town of Greenfield. The students became familiar with the area bounded by Turners Falls on the east, South Deerfield on the south, Shelburne Falls on the west, and Bernardston on the north. Actual work consisted of exploring the towns, tramping the woods, visiting the important industrial centers, and charting their conclusions as to physiography, land utilization, vegetation, and soils. For this work each individual carried three mounted field maps—for photography, land utilization, and vegetation. Of these, the land utilization chart is perhaps the most interesting. It shows pasture lands, fodder crops, truck gardens, orchards, tobacco plantations, merchantable timber, potentially merchantable timber, useless scrub forest, permanent pasture, and house gardens. A glance at the chart shows the location of the different crops and their proportion to one another. In connection with the study of the soil the school spent a day near Amherst where Dean Lamphear of the Agricultural College went into the field with them and spent the afternoon examining soil belts and the differences in crops. Other professors from the College also lectured on special subjects. Three towns, Greenfield, Turners Falls, and Shelburne Falls, were mapped in detail. "The maps show that society, as well as the soil, is stratified," said Dr. Atwood. Distinction is made between home and business sections and each map shows areas that are available for additional factory or residence sites.

Yearling Soccer Team Has Scoreless Season

Although going through a season scoreless is somewhat unusual, this is precisely what happened to the 1931 soccer team, which was at no time able to turn their excellent team work into scores. It may be said in their favor, however, that in their three game schedule only seven points were scored against them, five of which were made by the championship eleven from Holyoke High School.

The initial contest was a hard fought battle with Deerfield, which ended in a 1-0 victory for the visitors. The playing of Captain Shaw and Ward were the outstanding points which kept the score so small. Time and again the freshmen rushed the goal line, but were unable to convert their boots into scores. After a week of hard practice in goal kicking, the team met defeat at the hands of Holyoke, 5-0. The contest, however, was much closer than the score indicates, the frosh having improved considerably over their first performance. The final game with Springfield was a repetition of the first game, the Yearlings losing 1-0 in the last period. The men who were awarded numerals are: Captain Shaw, Ward, Leber Garth, Heinie, Olmstead, Swansen, Pagenstecher, Bernstein, Barber, Romaine, Lucas, Dunn, and Sparks.

According to Dr. Atwood, it is the study of economic rather than political geography that is the modern idea. Such a study of the Connecticut valley shows how definitely it is linked with the world. Its products are going out to markets all over the globe, and its raw materials are coming from equally scattered sources. "It has broad national and international contacts," Dr. Atwood states.

Dr. Atwood was called to the presidency of Clark University from Harvard in 1921 and during his incumbency has established the graduate school of geography and has instituted the idea of beginning the college year by taking the class into the field. All of the students in this year's group are college or university graduates, and many of them are professors at other institutions who are studying for a doctor's degree. They come from many different states and several foreign countries to take advantage of the unique opportunities offered at Clark. Prominent educators assert that this is the same type of forward step in education as those now being taken at the Universities of Chicago and Michigan.

'LITTLE AUGIE' KILLED BY ASSASSIN'S BULLET

Gangland Pays Last Tribute to
Famous Chief of New York
Underworld

Alpheus Geer, founder and president of the Marshall Stillman Movement, told in his Forum address on January 16, 1927 of the exploits of "Little Augie", leader of one of the prominent New York criminal gangs. Late in October this bizarre figure of the underworld was shot down by an assassin's bullet, and two days later he was buried from an obscure undertaking establishment in Henry Street, while all gangland paid a last, silent tribute to the slain gunman.

The circumstances attendant on "Little Augie's" funeral are almost as unusual as the stories of his life, which made his name a by-word on the campus for several weeks. He was buried in a \$1,000 mahogany coffin instead of the orthodox, simple pine box of the gangsters. Rain swept down in torrents during the service, and sullen inhabitants of the underworld, each heir to the crown of his murdered leader, stood around and watched his body lowered into the red clay of Mount Judah Cemetery in Brooklyn.

It was in Henry Street that "Little Augie" vented his rage and waged war on "Kid the Dropper" and his gang. It was again in Henry Street that, laid out in a cherry-white coffin, lined with white satin "Little Augie" was seen by his enemies for the last time. A silver plate on the lid of the box read, "Jacob Ogden, Age 25 years." His fellow gangmen said it was his correct age; his enemies said it was his father's orders that the plate read "twenty-five" instead of "thirty-three," for eight years ago the little chief assumed the active leadership of the gang, and his father considered him dead from that day. Thus when he returned to the family in real death, they gave him his age when he "died" to them.

The gangs gathered near the undertaking parlors just before the hour set for the funeral, and in a short time approximately 1,500 people had assembled. Friends and foes alike came to see the famous gunman for the last time, and the experienced eye would have recognized many of the notorious criminals of the district mingling with the police in the crowd. The tenement windows were filled, and every available standing space was occupied before the doors were opened. A sedan with drawn shades deposited at the door Sam and Joe Ogden, brothers of the slain leader and respectable business men of the city. Another car crew up, in which rode the widow and her little eighteen-month old daughter, and finally the weeping, broken old father and mother arrived and entered the cellar funeral parlors.

Shortly after the doors opened, and for forty minutes the gangs filed in and out viewing the remains. As the hearse drew away on the long trip to the cemetery, the aged father broke away from those who were supporting him, and following the slowly-moving car in the pouring rain beat with futile fists on the door, begging his erring and dead son to come back to life. At the grave the mother and the wife, still carrying the little girl, crowded close and entreated the silent contents of the coffin with incoherent wails and frantic appeals to come back. Finally the younger woman collapsed as the box was being lowered and would have fallen into the grave if three men had not seized her as she toppled forward.

102 Scholarships Granted

Scholarships have been granted to 102 undergraduates for the first semester, the total amount of the stipends being approximately \$22,500. As the present enrollment is something over 800, this is a percentage of about 12½. Of the scholarship men, 29 are from the senior class, 17 are juniors, 25 sophomores and 31 freshmen. Eleven fraternities of the 15 are represented, five with five men each, and one with eleven. The ratio of fraternity men with scholarships to non-fraternity men is three to eight. Funds have been contributed by the Williams Club, the Loyalty Fund association, alumni, and friends.

Freshmen

Freshmen are requested to become acquainted with certain rules that apply to them by consulting the "bible" which they received at the first of the year. Freshmen caps must be worn in Williamstown and North Adams. There must be no smoking on Spring Street and coats with fur collars are not to be used. This is a friendly warning.

Swimming Team Starts Practice in North Adams

Since the pool in Laseell Gymnasium will not be available for use until after the Christmas holidays, the swimming team has been holding practices in the Y. M. C. A. pool in North Adams. Prospects for a championship team are none too bright, but Coach Graham believes that an aggregation can be developed which will give a fair account of itself in the nine dual meets on the schedule, which terminates with the N.E.I.C.S.A. meet on March 10 in the new pool here.

In commenting on the prospects for the coming season, Coach Graham said, "We will not have a team of championship calibre, but we should have a fair aggregation." Several stars of last year's championship team have graduated and it will be difficult to find men to fill their places. The failure of Calder to return to College has left a big gap in the 140, and the graduation of Parker will make it necessary to uncover a new dash man. The relay team is an uncertainty, and it seems as though this event and the backstroke will be weak. There is also a lack of men to count on for second and third places.

The breast-stroke appears to be the strongest event with Schott, national inter-collegiate record-holder, Boynton, Healy, and Noble competing. The diving will be taken care of by Dawes, but there is no one to support him. The new pool will lead to the development of more divers, according to Coach Graham, as the facilities will be much better. The team will be faced by stiff opposition in its schedule, which includes nine meets, one of them pending, in addition to the N.E.I.C.S.A. meet, in which Amherst, Wesleyan, Brown, M.I.T., Springfield, and Williams will compete. The schedule: January 11 Union; January 21, Springfield; January 28, Boston University; February 10, Columbia at New York; February 11, N.Y.U. at New York; February 18, R.P.I.; February 22, West Point at West Point (pending); February 25, Wesleyan at Middletown; March 3, Amherst; March 10, N.E.I.C.S.A.

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'YALE NEWS' SCORES FRATERNITY SYSTEM

Student Publication Points Out
That Pride Is at Basis of
Society Elections

"An analysis of the Yale Fraternity System clearly established the truth of the sociological theory that pride is one of man's fundamental motives," said the *Yale Daily News* in a recent editorial. The presentation of the numerous evils of the system, an attempt at an explanation of them, and a suggested remedy for the situation were included in this rather general diatribe on the popular collegiate social institution.

Admitting that "the by-products of fraternity life are of considerable value," still it must be recognized the *News* maintains, that "elections are very largely determined by the reputation of the fraternity and of the individual in question." This situation is brought about by "the large number of men in each class, the short time allowed to calling, and the impossibility of making an accurate estimate of character and personality in four visits of five minutes duration."

The *News* continues that "one can not fail to admit the destructive influences resulting from this worship of the great god 'Prominence.' It forces aspirants for election into the grove of extra-curricular activities, thereby diminishing the appreciation of college as a preparation for life and emphasizing immediate success as the great goal of four years. . . . It suppresses individuality and sacrifices personal conviction to popular approval. It creates in the minds of those who remain outside the great brotherhoods a feeling of inferiority which often turns four pleasant years into a constant flow of regrets."

The editorial points out, however, that "neither the fraternity system as a whole nor the individuals of which it is composed can be blamed for these ills; they are due simply to the unfortunate circumstances under which the system is forced to work. The elimination of the evils may best be effected, according to the *News* 'not by any great mechanical reform but by the undergraduates' intelligent prospective of college life. A graduate's ability to succeed is determined not by what he has been or done in college. Nobody cares about that. He raises himself by what he has learned." The article concludes with a plea to both fraternity and neutral men to gain this common-sense perspective. We are assured that the editorial is not the forerunner of a campaign to abolish fraternities at Yale, really a revolutionary action, but simply an attempt to make a re-adjustment of emphasis in regard to the whole situation.

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Newhall Addresses
Forum Round Table
(Continued from First Page)

Deputies in 1910 the United States was accorded minimum duty privileges. In 1921 the French jacked up the tariff on all imports, except those with the United States, and by special provision made the laws of 1919 applicable to American goods. The French now say that they will repeal this law unless we make concessions to France from our present impossibly high tariff. France thus becomes the champion of the various European States against excessive American tariff duties. The question is of the present tariff or of a more moderate one. If we are to have our debts paid we must leave the door open so Europe can pay us with goods and services. Hence, the real issue is not the legitimacy of the American point of view but rather the question of whether or not we are being penny-wise and pound-foolish.

Having spent the half hour allotted the speaker, Professor Newhall put the resolution on the table for discussion. The participants in the argument which followed soon grouped themselves as the Professor had predicted into twin camps of those upholding the conservative viewpoint that the traditional high tariff policy of this country should be maintained under any and all circumstances and of those claiming that either from economic or diplomatic reasons the tariff should be lowered.

Buddhism in Japan
is Tolerant, Says Pratt
(Continued from First Page)

parcel of the whole substance view of realism which Buddhist idealism discards," and ethically, because the Founder probably taught that the "thought of self and belief in it more than any one thing has brought sin into the world and all our woe."

A professor of the Tendai philosophy explained this to Professor Pratt in these words: "One mind, one thought includes all the 3,000 worlds." Thus reality is not a collection of minds, but one mind. And Professor Inabe of Kyoto has said, "The world is really one, but there are different degrees of realization of this truth. Thus the dog and the philosopher are one, for all that is in the dog is shared by the philosopher, as a large circle includes a small one." Professor Pratt continued, "The Buddhist of Japan believes that knowing of Reality and the being of it are one. The Tendai universe is thus a divine universe with no 'God' in it. This realization of Amida is attained through the cultivation of the two great Buddhist virtues of insight and compassion. Salvation therefore begins in this life, and means, first of all, a union of the human heart with the heart of Amida. To Jodo and Shin followers the glories of the Pure Land are but means to further insight and further service rather than the final end of all striving. While the Divine of the Buddhist has no official name, it is emphatically of the monistic, rather than the theistic type." There is thus a strong element of mysticism and intuition in the Buddhist philosophy.

In conclusion, Professor Pratt expressed the hope that some day the thinkers and mystics of all religions may be reconciled to each other. "Both the monistic and the pluralistic views," he said, "have behind them a long and noble tradition of great names. Pity that either should be wholly false. May we some day open our eyes to an Hegelian synthesis in which all that was true in both the monistic and the pluralistic traditions is preserved.

"As yet I, at any rate, know of no such synthesis. All the formulations of the monistic view—including all those which the Mahayana has given us—seem to me, logically considered, quite unsatisfactory. And yet the Mahayana has for me a compelling power over the attention and a growing appeal to my incipient 'cosmic sense'. I do not see how it can be true. And yet I continue asking myself, May it not be that, in Plato's words, at least 'something like it is true;' that in some deep sense, in some sense that is more than tautology and that is intensely significant, we all do share the Buddha nature?"

Rivals Elect Captains

Berford Brittain Jr., of Hinsdale, Ill., was elected captain of the Arherst football team for next year. Brittain, who has won a varsity track letter for his performances in the high hurdles and is also on the basketball squad, has played brilliantly at end for the last two years. Stewart Silloway of Newburyport, Mass., was elected captain of the 1928 Varsity football team at Wesleyan. Silloway is a member of the class of 1929 and played end on the team of this season.

DR. GARFIELD DENIES
HOOVER FIXED PRICES

Says Former Food Administrator
Did Not Determine Wheat
Rates in 1917

In a recent letter to *The Kansas City Star*, Dr. Harry A. Garfield, chairman of a committee named by President Wilson to recommend a price for wheat in 1917, declared that Herbert Hoover, then food administrator, had nothing to do with deciding on the ultimate rate. Mr. Hoover's only connection with price fixing was "to urge upon the President that some action must be taken to protect the American farmer."

Dr. Garfield's communication was in reply to a request from the *Star* asking for the actual facts of the situation. The newspaper's letter was as follows: "With the Presidential campaign approaching, the statement is being made in political speeches in the wheat belt that Herbert Hoover was responsible for fixing the war price of wheat. The statement often takes the form of a charge that he arbitrarily and unfairly held down the farmers' profits for the benefit of England."

In his response, Dr. Garfield explained that Mr. Hoover urged the president to take some action to protect the American farmers because the Allies, through pooling their purchases, controlled the export price of wheat. The administrator took no part, however, in the deliberations of the Fair Price Commission which fixed the rate of \$2.20 a bushel at Chicago for the 1917 crop, and a statement to that effect, signed by the surviving members of the Commission, has been forwarded by Dr. Garfield to the Missouri paper. As additional proof of the case, he enclosed the following bulletin issued by President Wilson on August 30, 1917: "The price now recommended by that committee... will be rigidly adhered to by the Food Administration. Mr. Hoover, at his express wish, has taken no part in the deliberations of the committee on whose recommendation I determined the government's fair price, nor has he in any way intimated an opinion regarding that price. (Signed) Woodrow Wilson."

Purple Logic Downs
Hamilton's Debaters

(Continued from First Page)

necessary". This they are unable to do, he pointed out, considering the small size of our present land and naval forces. Answering his own query, "Can a war start before the United States can meet the demand", Park, second Williams speaker, pointed out that America's economic and geographical independence, vast resources, and abundant man power tend to make this occurrence improbable. On the other hand, he showed this to be further impossible because foreign nations are economically, financially, and geographically not in a position to declare war against the United States, consequently, concluding that, at present, there is no need for a material increase in the nation's armed forces.

Roberts, the last regular Hamilton speaker, deplored the fact that war has always found the United States unprepared, and that, nevertheless, America refuses to heed the lesson of history. "Our defense is not sufficient to meet the needs of our population, size, and resources", he explained. "If the United States is to maintain her place where the productivity of American labor has raised her, an army must be supported compatible to her best interest". Concluding for the Purple, Erskine indicated that it is high time we should follow a program, not of war, but of peace. "After every period of armament, war is the inevitable result", he said, "and should America follow a policy of peace and disarmament, she would bring in the greatest epoch of peace the world has ever known".

Harris handled the rebuttal for Williams. Particularly, he stressed the fact that the present is what counts, and that suppositions of what may happen in the future, at best, can be only problematical. In the rebuttal for Hamilton, Roberts emphasized the fact that "a little spark may create havoc in the closely bound society that exists today". He explained that arbitration, which the negative advocated, had proven a failure, and that a material increase in the army and navy forces does not necessarily mean men and ships, but armaments and equipment. He accused the negative of begging the question in stating that material increase in the national defense would be only for the purpose of war.

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- AND AFTER DESSERT YOU LONG TO SMOKE A CIGARETTE BUT ARE AFRAID OF SHOCKING HIS RELATIVES

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1927

No. 38

PURPLE BASKETBALL PROSPECTS ARE FAIR

Varsity Five Faces Formidable Schedule of 14 Games With Best in East

"We will feel keenly the loss of Shumway, Wright, Zinn, and Meehan, but if practice can begin soon on the Gymnasium court, Williams should be represented by a very creditable team this winter", said Coach Messer when interviewed by a Record reporter concerning this year's basketball prospects. Although construction on the new gym has been delayed so that with the opening game only two weeks away the team is still holding daily practice on the High School court, the men are being drilled in the principles and formations which are necessary for the larger floor.

This week Coach Messer expects to drill on offensive and defensive formations, though, as yet, only the rudiments of the game have been stressed. Several light scrimmages have been held to accustom the players to the "feel" of the ball, with more scheduled for next week upon which positions on the team will largely depend. Besides being handicapped by not having a regular playing floor as yet, the squad is hampered by having some of the best prospects ineligible which leaves to Coach Messer the hard task of developing a new organization to face a stiff schedule which includes games with some of the best teams of the East, Callaghan, Putnam, and Muller are lost for at least the present through ineligibility, and Brown is still nursing an injury which he received on the football field.

Of the regulars left from last year, Capt. Sterling and Bethman are doing well, as is Fowle, who was a substitute last season. The squad is bolstered by the return to College of Bolton, Criddeback, and Rice '28, and R. Williams '29 who increase the number of regulars to 15 men. The combination which will oppose the Clark team on the tenth is not known yet, but it is certain that the opposition will be stiff, as the visitors always have strong teams. This is indicated by the fact that last year they defeated the strong Wesleyan team.

The following men have been reported for practice and are making strong bids for the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

MME. FRIJSH TO SING IN THOMPSON RECITAL

Artist Has Brilliant Soprano Voice and Remarkable Ability To Interpret Songs

Madame Povla Frijsh, the well-known Danish soprano who was recently acclaimed, after four concerts in New York, to be the world's foremost interpreter of song, will give a recital under the auspices of the Thompson Course next Thursday evening at 8.15 p. m. in Chapin Hall. The Boston Post has the following to say about her: "No singer of whom we know, before the public today, surpasses Mme. Frijsh in regard to musicianship, intellectual understanding and individuality of view, dramatic force, and above all inescapable sincerity."

Born in Denmark of French extraction, Madame Frijsh early exhibited a remarkable talent for the piano. She was placed in the hands of a piano virtuoso, with whom she made tremendous progress; but it was soon discovered that she was the possessor of a remarkable voice, for the development of which she was sent to Paris where she has spent most of her life.

After her debut in Paris about which one French critic said: "Some artists are peculiar, some are great, some are peculiarly great"; Mme. Frijsh toured the principal cities of France in joint recitals with such artists as Raoul Pugno, Pablo Casals, and Jacques Thibaud. She was assistant artist to the world-famous trip made up of Cortot, Cassals, and Thibaud and was soloist with the Colonne Orchestra under the baton of Gustav Mahler.

In addition to her concerts in America Madame Frijsh has toured Belgium, England, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Spain, and Switzerland. In America she is well known in all of the principal cities, having made already a reputation and a career. She is known particularly as a program builder, and as an artist who presents some of the most fascinating arrangements of unusual songs that wide research and scholarship can provide.

ANDERSEN WILL LEAD 1928 FOOTBALL TEAM

Veteran Guard Has Strengthened Varsity Line During Past Two Seasons

Rolf Bull Andersen '29, of New York City, veteran linesman on the Purple eleven, was chosen captain of next year's team by the varsity players at a meeting held in Jesup Hall last Tuesday noon. Throughout the season the captain-elect has played regularly at right guard on the scoring combination, where he showed up as a powerful factor in the attack in addition to displaying marked ability on the defense.

Andersen prepared at Salisbury School where for three years he held a regular position on the varsity at guard. As a freshman here, he won his numerals on the undefeated 1929 team, and last year was one of 18 men to receive "W"s. During his first year, Andersen also swam and played tennis, and last winter was on his class swimming team as well as winning the Interfraternity Wrestling Championship in the 175-lb. class. This fall, he was elected to the Purple Key Society.

Mrs. Safford's New York Debut Praised by Critics

Laura Tappen Safford, wife of Charles Louis Safford, director of music at Williams, made her first vocal appearance in New York at the Guild Theater at 245 West 52nd St., last Sunday, November 20. Mrs. Safford also gave three other recitals—a private one in New York City, one in Mount Kisco, and one before the Dutch Treat Club, a group of artists, writers and prominent newspaper men.

Her program, which she presented at the Guild Theater accompanied by Mr. Safford, was a varied one calling forth many compliments. W. J. Henderson, called the "dean of critics", and also associated with The Evening Sun, made the statement that Mrs. Safford's voice "is the most beautiful now before the public." The New York Times describes her voice as "a pure, rich contralto," and The American says that "her voice in the middle portions of her range is soft and delectable."

SECOND ROUND TABLE CONDUCTED BY REMER

Discussion Shows Consideration of Problem of Farm Relief Is Necessary

As presiding officer of the second meeting of the Forum Round Table held last Sunday evening in Griffin Hall, Professor Remer attempted to impress upon his auditors that the critical condition of the farmers in several of the Western states presents a real problem to the legislators of this country. Considering the McNary-Haugen Bill as the accepted expression of the protective legislation desired by the farmers of America, he expressed the opinion that under certain conditions the proposal is economically feasible.

Regarding the question of the desirability of the plan expressed in the McNary-Haugen bill, Professor Remer was not so positive in his answer. Admitting that his judgment was based merely upon a guess as to the long-run trend of agriculture, he said that passage of such a measure as the bill in question was probably not desirable.

What the farmer should be interested in, according to Professor Remer, is a general reduction of the tariff, stability of the level of prices, and tax reform that would place more of the burden upon incomes and less upon general property. If these conditions could be secured it is Professor's opinion that the situation may so adjust itself that a radical measure such as the bill that was vetoed by President Coolidge would be unnecessary.

Alumni Set Date of Banquet

Williams alumni will meet for their annual banquet at the Hotel Astor in New York on February 3 under the auspices of the Williams Club of New York City. The date and place are now announced for the first time by J. R. Hamilton who is in charge of attendance and publicity. Details of the program will be made known by the dinner committee soon after the holidays.

McGill Invites Purple to Join New Hockey League

With everybody from last year's hockey squad who is now in college eligible and available for work, hockey practice got underway yesterday in the cage with the usual preliminaries of rope skipping and goal shooting. When interviewed by a Record reporter, Coach Bellerose said that prospects were at best problematical as a great deal would depend on how much ice there was for practice and on whether or not any one could be developed to take the place of Austin, who had been for two years a Purple mainstay on the defense.

By far the most important pre-season hockey development here has been the receipt of an invitation by Williams to join an international intercollegiate hockey league to consist of McGill, the University of Toronto, Queen's University, Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, and Williams. McGill is the instigator of the league and a meeting will be held in Montreal shortly by representatives of the colleges and universities concerned to decide the matter. This league if formed would correspond in its workings to the Western Conference leagues in football. The receipt of an invitation by Williams is regarded as a marked tribute to the Purple standing in intercollegiate hockey and were there a permanent rink here the chances of Williams being able to accept the offer would be far brighter.

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Within a week of the international meeting at Geneva to discuss disarmament, two demonstrations that may involve force have complicated European affairs. Italy, in reply to the Yugoslav-French Treaty of November 11, has announced a 20-year military alliance with Albania, and the Soviets have warned Poland to keep hands off Lithuania. The Reich has asserted strict neutrality in the latter case.

War, according to President Coolidge, cannot be outlawed as long as Congress has the right to declare it. There is no such short cut to peace, he added, and international harmony may best be gained through individual agreements between nations. In reply, Mr. Borah maintained that outlawing war would not interfere with the power of Congress, but merely make the use of that power unnecessary.

Chinese Nationalists, pressing forward in three divisions, have gained sweeping victories over the Northerners. General Chiang Kai-shek, onetime Generalissimo and now peace-maker between the Nationalist factions, declared, sagely, "Unification means that the capture of Peking is assured."

When Vice-President Dawes opened the Senate of the Seventieth Congress yesterday, he faced more than a dozen men who are either "active, receptive, or potential candidates for presidential nomination." In the evening, C. O. P. wets gathered in New York to discuss their strategy for 1928, and Smith supporters announced that California, Michigan, and Ohio Democrats had joined their constantly swelling ranks.

Dime novelists were furnished with new material last week when metropolitan sleuths discovered a magnificent opium den in Harlem. Oriental rugs and tapestries, gilt dragons and silk cushions, together with a turbaned sultan, were some of the accoutrements.

Infirmiry

Barrett '28 and D. McNeil '29 are the only students at present confined in the Thompson Infirmary. In case a student becomes seriously ill, his parents will be notified immediately by College authorities.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29
7.30 p. m.—Lecture by Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving on "Catholicism and the Cure of College Chapel". Jesup Reading Room.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1
8.00 p. m.—Thompson Course. Madame Povla Frijsh. Chapin Hall.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3
8.00 p. m.—League debate. Williams vs. Dartmouth. Jesup Hall. Williams vs. Princeton at Princeton.
8.15 p. m.—Lecture by Professor H. D. Fish. "Near a Jungle Laboratory". Biology Lab.

W. C. A. TO LAUNCH CHEST FUND DRIVE NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

Annual Appeal to Undergraduates for Contributions to Charities and Welfare Work Will Continue Until December 7

GOAL SET AT \$7,000

Boy's Work Heads List of Causes Asking Aid—Students Will Be Solicitors

Following the precedent set by the Williams Christian Association and the Student Council two years ago, the third annual Chest Fund drive for financial contributions will begin next Thursday evening and continue one week until December 7. With a few slight changes from last year, the goal of \$7,000 will include seven main philanthropic and religious objects which the W. C. A. has considered especially worthy of the support of Williams undergraduates. Approximately 50 students representing all four classes, have volunteered their services as solicitors, and after a meeting on Thursday with Shepler, president of the W. C. A., they will begin a systematic canvass of the campus, expecting to approach not only all undergraduates, but members of the faculty as well.

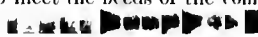
A daily report of the progress of the campaign will be filed each evening in the office at Jesup Hall, and tabulated results will be graphically portrayed on a chart in the main hall. With the exception of such emergencies as floods, the returns of this solicitation will constitute the only appeal for money which will be made on undergraduates during the course of the college year. The idea of one lump sum in the form of a Chest Fund to cover all the charity contributions of the College was conceived and put into practice in 1925. At that time the W. C. A. advanced the following reasons in justification of its action: to make the handling of charity funds a more business-like and efficient procedure; to place college charity entirely on a voluntary basis, instead of leaving a good share of it to the Non-Athletic Tax, as was the practice before 1925; and to attempt, by the use of greater publicity and better organization, to bring charity work closer to the attention of Williams men, thus making them realize their opportunities and obligations in this respect.

The most important single item on the 1927-28 Chest Fund list of appropriations is Boy's Clubs, calling for a sum of \$3,000. The fact that this is \$400 more than was subscribed to the same cause last year is an indication of the recent development of this work. The annual summer camp at Lenox affords about 75 young boys from Williamstown and vicinity a healthy and enjoyable two-weeks' outing under the competent supervision of Williams undergraduates. During the college year, the boys are organized into five clubs which meet weekly for athletic contests, discussions, and social activities. This year three undergraduates carried on the work throughout the entire summer, thus making the enterprise an all-year affair. There is a long tradition behind the Boy's Work, and it becomes more significant each year.

A sum of \$1200 will be devoted to College Expenses. Because of a balance left

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Chest Fund Commended

"I very heartily approve of the Chest Fund idea. It leads us to make a definite contribution to the different things which as college men we ought to think about, and to do our part in helping to meet the needs of the community."  Harry A. Garfield.

"I am very glad to endorse most heartily the Williams College Chest Fund, especially for the services that are rendered in the Boys' Work, educational and social service features."

George Edwin Howes.

"The Student Council gives its loyal support to this one appeal of the college year."

The Student Council
G. Dykeman Sterling '28,
Chairman.

AIMS AND SCOPE OF W. C. A. SUMMARIZED

Covers Wide Field of Philanthropic Interests With Assistance of Chest Fund

(Courtesy of Shepler '28)

It is felt by nearly everyone that there is a need in College for an organization which has for its purpose the cultivation of the spiritual factor in the life of the individual, and the furthering of social good-will through active welfare work. In any religious organization there is a necessity for tolerance and open-mindedness, and the W. C. A. is trying to be loyal to such an ideal in its program for this year.

By means of a series of open talks and discussions, the first of which takes place this evening, it is hoped that intelligent and helpful ideas may be brought to the undergraduate for his consideration. In addition, four or five formal lectures will be given during the course of the winter. By means of such a program we are seeking leadership from men of breadth, experience, and reputation.

The social service aspect of this work offers to men a chance for training which generally is reflected in usefulness in the days after college. In this field is the Boys' Work, Educational Work, and local charities. Deputations to nearby towns, and even to the slums in New York City are generally very beneficial both to the college men and to the people they reach. In the field of local charities more opportunity has been found this year than previously of assisting in the education of needy children. The primary job and duty of a college man is to do his scholastic work well; but in his spare time the Christian Association offers the opportunity to do some sort of work which will help him to perform his obligations to society.

Although the organizations to be benefited by the 1927-28 Chest Fund are ade-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Pres. Max Mason of Chicago University Proposes Further Extension of 'Student Initiative' Theory

"Opportunity—not compulsion. No facts, dates, and thoughts in which they are not the least interested. 'Why should they be lectured at all the time?' he asks. 'Why should their learning be policed, their achievement and progress be marked by their ability to remember certain things long enough to get them down on an examination paper?' He explains that in actual practice the idea will devote the first two years to general education, at the end of which the student may call himself an educated man. From that time on he begins to specialize, and this is where more individual guidance and direction under the best minds in the university will be beneficial, according to President Mason.

To illustrate the principle he relates, 'I remember an experiment I used when I was teaching calculus. I wanted my students to understand the value of calculus,

(Continued on Fifth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate
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News Editor This Issue—Spencer Goldthwaite

Vol. 41

November 29, 1927

No. 33

THE INEVITABLE ENDING

What an interesting institution is the recess! Sweeping us bodily from a state of scholastic tension into an atmosphere of social turbulence, it usually brings us into a circle of old acquaintances, diverts us with kaleidoscopic amusements, and withal furnishes some degree of mental, if not physical, relaxation. And then, like our rosiest day dreams, it calmly comes to an end and rather abruptly deposits us in the place whence we started.

Such, at least, is the impression that seems to prevail hereabouts, and at this particular season, emphasis seems to rest quite naturally on the sudden aspect of the inevitable return. And when, in a spirit of consolation, we endeavor to explain why this laudable practice should, at Thanksgiving, end so, we fail to discover any reason at all. Indeed, we are persuaded that there is apparently little cause for our returning when we do, while arguments for extending the vacation to Monday morning are surprisingly numerous.

Under the present system, and according to the powers that be, we are the fortunate gainers of seven hours of recreation between recess and week-end. This, we are led to believe, is sufficient reason for perscribing the existing limits, and is more overwhelming than any arguments that can possibly be produced to the contrary. But we are stubborn. The surmise seems a bit grandiose, and it should be interesting, at least, to contemplate the reasons for an extension of time.

Perhaps the most logical way to approach the matter is to ask why there is any vacation at all. Obviously, it is intended to give as many undergraduates as possible an opportunity of going home for Thanksgiving, since celebration there is more in keeping with the spirit of the holiday than feasts in the local restaurants or fraternities. But except for those few and fortunate students who live within easy railway communication, a trip home is hardly practical, and for the large number of men living in the vicinity of New York, the existing rules mean leaving on the holiday itself in order to return in time. Furthermore, the financial outlay for a day's sojourn at home is prohibitive in more cases than one. The whole thing reminds us of the man who was invited to a banquet where each tempting course was removed before he had an opportunity of tasting it. The arrangement now in force seems to defeat itself.

But there is even a more practical argument,—one which probably is officially overlooked. That is that the vast majority of men have but two or three classes on Friday afternoon and Saturday, instead of the maximum seven, and when the first one of these has been attended, the common procedure is to return to the taxi and depart on the "interrupted" week-end. The result is that little can be accomplished in an educational line, and few men are discovered in classrooms who do not have to be there. To professors and students the situation is disconcerting.


With Christmas vacation returning to its enviable position as the shortest in existence, and Commencement moving well on into the summer, it would seem that the omission of a day's worth of rather doubtful education might, in the future, be dropped without appreciable loss. Of course, any new innovation involves stretching an ancient precedent, and that is a momentous step in itself. But we have witnessed even greater changes, and we believe in this case that the present proposal is the expression of reasonable undergraduate opinion, entirely logical, and deserving of the consideration necessary to bring about its adoption.

RECENT LEGISLATION

In ruling that hereafter the officers of the Freshman class will be elected after mid-years, the Student Council has made a wise step which should have been taken years before. The ridiculousness of the present method is apparent: the class is barely acquainted with itself; the new pledges have their fraternity affiliations uppermost in their minds, and they enter the elections in a partisan spirit directly opposed to the best of tradition, rule, and sense; in consequence the elections are sometimes farcical, always troublesome; and, finally, the elected officers may never survive the first half year to matriculate with their class. The changed regulation will avoid all of these difficulties; obviously it is sensible.

We cannot, however, agree with the Council in its decision to abolish the system for the limitation of student activities, though the matter is of secondary importance. The arguments given in support of this abolition are ineffective; although largely forgotten, the Limitation Act had greater possibilities for good than for harm. The Council will find that the old ruling was a far better propaganda against the job-grabbing spirit than any published resolution can be. The plan certainly had faults, one of which was its too great intricacy, another its somnolence; but it would have been easy to simplify it and wake it out of its sleepy inactivity. The Council recognized correctly that the matter is primarily such a personal one that direct legislation upon it appears out of place; but the value of a law in this case is admonitory rather than corrective.

The usual senior, who has passed through the extra-curriculum fever and who sees how utterly foolish it is to capture positions for the "campus honor" they offer, is inclined to underestimate that fever in underclassmen. At the present time the College mind seems generally sane upon the subject; positions are tolerably well divided, and there is no great rush in the competitions. The student body may not always, however, possess such a mental balance in the future, and another limitation act may prove necessary. If so, we must trust to the afflicted college generation to shape its own remedy. The abolition of the old plan, though a matter at present of no great significance, showed more optimism than foresight.



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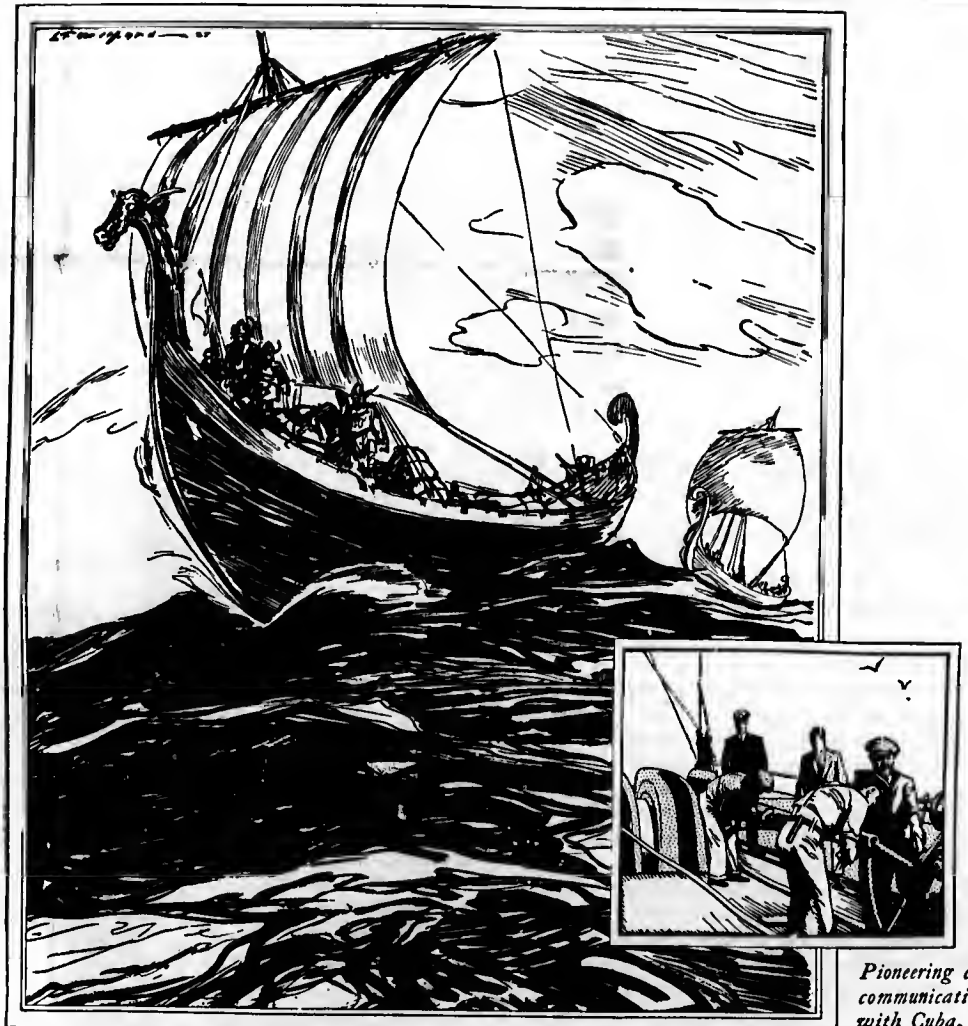
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ART EXHIBITION OPENS IN LAWRENCE MUSEUM

Etchings by Whistler, Orr, Harvey, and Watson Prints Are Feature Exhibits

Since last Saturday a most interesting collection of recent acquisitions and loans secured by the Art Department has been on exhibition in the Lawrence Hall Museum and will continue to be shown until December 19 at the usual museum visiting hours: 10.00-12.00 a. m. and 3.00-5.00 p. m. daily; Sundays 3.00-5.00 p. m. Of particular note are the 11 etchings by Whistler loaned by Professor A. H. Morton, the Grolier Club's published reproductions of every "state" of Whistler's etchings, and the superb specimen of this artist's work embodied in the Venetian faence etching donated to the museum in its eleventh state as part of the Gertrude Baldwin Woods bequest.

Other important additions received as a result of this gift, which was made by Mrs. Woods in memory of her brother, Irving Baldwin, of the class of 1886, are etchings by Pennell, Rembrandt, and Winslow, and delightful original drawings by Rosa Bonheur, Diaz, Leandre, Meissonier, and Rousseau. A fund raised by the class of 1896 has also procured a set of the Williams College etchings by Louis Orr, and George C. Beals, Esq., of Boston has presented Benson's *Ipswich Marshes*. Professor Weston has been fortunate enough to procure for the College Frank Brangyn's etching, *Walls of Avignon*, Anton Schutz's *The Towering City*, and *The Dogwood* of Eugene Metour, who was formerly an instructor at Williams.

The museum is indebted to Mr. Charles C. Coleman of Capri, Italy, for the interesting Roman antiquities which are on exhibition, and Mrs. James T. Leavitt of Washington has given an Egyptian vase and two early Christian lamps. As a result of the kindness of Mr. Francis J. Danforth '00 and Ralph C. Erskine '04, both of New York, three English Windsor chairs have come into the possession of the Art Department and are being shown for the first time.

In addition to the Whistler etchings Professor Morton has loaned a very fine fourteenth century Italian wood panel painting, *Saint Catherine*, which any museum in the country would be proud to possess, and Professor and Mrs. Weston have loaned a fifteenth century Italian relief, *Madonna and Child*. Egyptian mummy wrappings belonging to Mrs. David Milton of New York, and Chippendale and Hepplewhite chairs from the collection of Mr. Charles M. Davenport of Boston are also features of the exhibition.

Further interest is added by the exhibit for sale of 24 Harvey etchings which are mostly Gloucester views and very delicately and exquisitely finished. Color block prints by Ernest W. Watson to the number of 23 are also on sale, and blocks and process proofs showing the stages of production of the prints are on hand for inspection. The prices of the Harvey etchings and Watson prints range from \$3 to \$50, but in only three instances does the amount asked reach \$25 or over.

Williams Outing Club Is Active in Trail Clearing

Completing the work begun last week of clearing the trail between Petersburg and Berlin passes, an expedition of eleven men under the auspices of the Outing Club spent Saturday afternoon cleaning out the heavy underbrush and blazing a trail between the two passes. Work will be suspended on the trail until next spring, at which time it will be plainly marked with signs which will be put up by the Outing Club.

The expedition, which left Jesup Hall at

1 p. m. Saturday, proceeded to their objective and, after working for most of the afternoon, left the trail free from underbrush and blazed so that it can be easily followed by strangers. As a result of the recent rain and snow, the tree-tops were covered with ice, giving an unusual effect. The students who made the trip were Waterman '28, Hales, Heaton, Romaine '29, Covell '30, Hiles, Hodges, Nicoll, Ehleider, Guernsey, and Sherman '31. Another group will make a trip next Saturday afternoon to the Dome, where one of the Outing Club's cabins will be put into shape. This cabin, which has bunks for eight people, will be repaired and restocked with wood and provisions. It can be used at any time by students of the College if application is made beforehand to the Outing Club.

'Green Chartreuse' Is by C. D. Heywood, Class of '11

"Green Chartreuse", which will be produced by the *Little Theatre* on Friday evening, December 9, was written by Chester Dodd Heywood of the class of 1911. While in College, Heywood was one of the most prominent members of his class, having been a member of *Cap and Bells* for three years and president of that organization in his senior year, in the art departments of the *Purple Cow* and *Gul*, treasurer of his class in his senior year, and an active worker on many committees. "Green Chartreuse", which was given in the *Garrick Gaeties* of three years ago, has been Heywood's most successful play.

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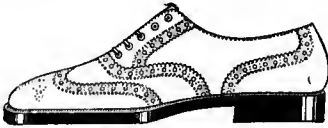


Exhibit at Cable Prindle's, November 30 and December 1

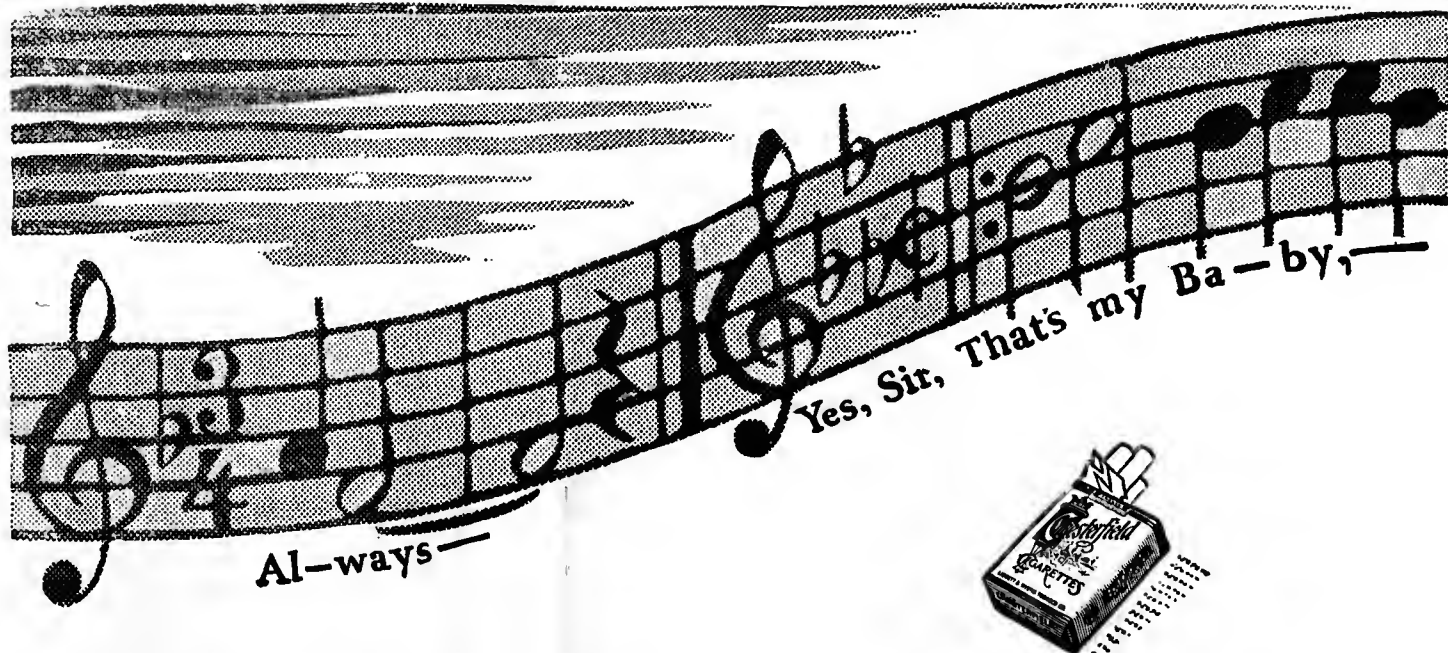
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W. C. A. to Launch Drive Next Thursday Evening

(Continued from First Page)

in the treasury from last year, the W. C. A. has been able to reduce this item by \$100. The expenses which this head includes are for speakers, conferences, deputations, the Freshman reception, etc. A sum of \$500 will be paid to the College as part rental of the College Pastor's house on Main Street, a step which, the W. C. A. points out, is indicative of the intimate relation existing between Williams students and their pastor.

The Community Welfare Work, described in more detail elsewhere in this issue, will receive \$800 again this year. This work consists of social service to the people of the community and educational work in the mills of North Adams, Blackinton, and

other nearby towns. The Near East Relief will also receive a contribution of \$800, if the Chest Fund goal is attained. The main object of this enterprise is to care for and educate the thousands of orphans whom the late war and the Turkish atrocities have left stranded and destitute. It is not the mere education of these children which concerns the Near East Relief, but even greater stress is laid upon enlarging their breadth of vision and ideals of service. It is believed by the authorities that in two years this important work will be completed. Of the \$800 allotted to the Near East, \$100 will be sent, as in past years, to Edward Perry '18, who is teaching at the Turkish College of Stamboul.

Owing to the enlarged scope of Canton Christian College, which constitutes the fifth item of Chest Fund contributions, the institution was recently enlarged to become Lingnan University. Although it experienced some difficulty during the

recent uprisings in China, it has now sufficiently recovered to carry on its work. Today, Lingnan University is one of the greatest educational forces in China. A thorough investigation of its work has convinced the W. C. A. that Williams should continue to support it. Alfred H. Holt '20 is now teaching there, and Professor Pratt, of the Philosophy Department, who visited the college during his visit in China in 1924, has given his hearty endorsement of this work.

A sum of \$200 goes to the Student Y. M. C. A., a national, independent, organization which functions in many colleges and universities much as the W. C. A. functions here. The American Red Cross will also receive a sum of \$200, an appropriation that would have been larger had not the College already donated a considerable amount through the recent tag day held by the Purple Key. Half of this sum is used locally, the rest nationally.

THE ROUND TABLE

FOR THE LOVE OF WILLIAMS

By Ralph Henry Heyliger

CHAPTER XXXXXXXXIIIIIIII

It was Thanksgiving Day! My, how excited the College was, for that afternoon the Amherst and Williams teams were to battle on the gridiron in the annual Turkey Day contest! The inside of the Thompson Chapel was all decked out with Amherst and Williams banners, and the pulpit was rigged out in purple bunting. All the college was there for morning service, with numbers of fair young ladies who had come to gladden the hearts of their swains. What a collection of bright young faces looked up from the pews, with here and there a pair of sleepy eyes when a boy had been up late the night before, studying. In the very front pew sat Harold Headlock, Williams captain of all sports, and his beloved friend Harriett Pigniffer, looking up at him trustfully in all the fresh beauty of flowering maidenhood.

The President of the College stepped in to the pulpit to make the day's announcements. But what was this? In place of his usual beaming smile and cheery "Good morning, fellows!" the President's face wore a mantle of sadness, and his eye was distraught. "Men of Williams," said the President, and a large salt tear rolled down his cheek, "I have news of bitter import to impart—to impart. Last night as I came in here at twelve o'clock to lay a silent prayer for the Purple's success on the morrow I was ass—was assaulted from behind with a sandbag, and then a pillowcase was put over my head, and I heard a voice say, 'Don't move, you fossil! This is Harold Headlock, and if you get fidgety I'll poke you one!' I was bound, gentlemen, and propped up against the font, where I was left until the janitor found me this morning. I am sorry, but I must declare Harold ineligible for today's game."

Every cheek is blanched and pale! Harriett tumbles in a faint! The College body is overcome, all except Harold, who rises to his feet, deathly white, to cry, "Oh President, my President, I was in Hoosick last night! That was some dastard, some felon; it was not I!" But the President, sobbing, replied, "Oh Harold, Harold, then why did you say it was?" Harold, abashed, slumped to the floor in a dejected heap, though still preserving his manly composure. Across the aisle, had anyone noticed it, Dim Dogtooth, whose college career has been one of jealous and unsuccessful emulation of Harold, smiled an evil smile.

It was Weston Field. The two elevens were battling in the center. The Williams team, struggling gamely, though terribly disheartened by the loss of the captain and smashing fullback, Harold, was being beaten back towards the goal. Harold himself, his face drawn and set, sat in the bleachers in a torment of agony as his teammates fought vainly against the onrushing Amherst players. It was no use. "First down for Amherst!" cried the linesman, while the Sabrina stands echoed "Yah! Yah! Always first down for Amherst!" It was their twelfth straight. Soon came another. "First down for Amherst!" called the linesman. The ball was on Williams' forty-yard line. Harriett Pigniffer, wearing a bouquet of chrysanthemums, gritted her teeth. Was she comforting her hero, Harold? No, dear readers, she was not. She was seated by Dan Dogtooth, no one knew why. See how his evil features glow with wicked pride as he surveys the sweet figure by his side. "Harriett, fair one, how dulcet you look," flattered Dan in an oily voice. "Thank you, Dan," she replied sweetly, "but I only appreciate compliments from men of action." Was she trying to worm a secret out of him?

The play waxed fiercer. The ball stood upon Williams' two-yard stripe. Suddenly Harold leaped to his feet. "Follow me!" he called to several trusty friends near him, and he rushed out to the goal posts where he pulled and tugged. What was he trying to do? He loosened the posts, dragged them out, ran with them down the field. Then the crowd caught on and a mighty cheer rang out. He was changing the goal! So Amherst, instead of being two yards from a touchdown, was two yards from a safety, and driving straight towards it! Before the startled Jeffmen could recover, they had scored two points for Williams! "Hurrah for Harold!" shrieked the thousands, and Har-

riett swallowed a chrysanthemum in her excitement.

But Amherst was not to be foiled. Once again they marched down the field. After twenty first downs they stood on the two-yard line again. This time Harold himself stood behind the goal, and as the Amherst back galloped across the final marker Harold stepped up to him, saying courteously, "This is not the Williams goal but the Amherst goal, and I must in fairness inform you that if you touch the pigskin down you will score for Williams." But the ingenious ruse failed. "You can't fool me again, you President-bearer," sneered the Amherst man as he dropped the ball and sat on it. Amherst was ahead with five seconds to play.

Suddenly a commotion is heard in the bleachers. Harriett is seen, waving a chrysanthemum and crying, "He did it! Dan did it! Harold didn't do it! Harold can play!" A split-second's thought tells Harold the truth. Dan has confessed! Harold rushes on the field, and the crowd understands and roars approval! "The Williams captain is eligible!"

Amherst had elected to kick off, but Harold taunted the Amherst captain. "You don't want to kick off! What do you want to kick off for? This is the deuce of a time to kick off!" Disgruntled, the Sabrina leader yielded. "All right, kick off, Chapel-desecrator." One second to play!

One second to play,—and the time-keeper is right in front of the President. Anxious to make amends for his almost fatal error, the dignified administrator arose and walked out to the time-keeper. "Hello," he said, "have you ever heard the one about when it was a wild and stormy night in October and six men were sent around a campfire, and one of them said, 'Tell us a story.' So another began, 'It was a wild and stormy night in October.' Meanwhile the play is on!—But see! Harold has not kicked at all,—he has really snatched up the ball on a fake play and is running through the Amherst team back and forth across the field! They cannot stop him! 'Get him!' shrieks the Amherst captain as he misses a dive for the third time. But it is no use! Harold has crossed the goal line, and again, and again, until he has scored four touchdowns, and, tired, he sits down and dusts himself as the stands pour out onto the field and swing him to their shoulders in a mad snake dance! "Our hero!!!!!"

What a Thanksgiving Dinner they had! There is Harriett, her face one blush of pride, and Harold, behind the gigantic turkey, and the President, glowing with the knowledge that he, too, had a hand in the glorious victory. How the table was heaped with cranberry sauce, a spinach, and potatoes, and gooseberries, and strawberries, and whortleberries, and good old precipitated cider! There is a reverent hush as the President says a blessing—with a special thanks for the big score, and then Harold takes the carving knife in his hand, beaming, and says, "Now, Harriett, what would you like? A wing, or a leg, or a second joint, or the wishbone? Would you like the wishbone, Harriett?" But Harriett, all in a crimson flush, murmurs softly, "Oh Harold, please give me the heart!"

Hardy Is Most Popular Author Read in Library

According to Dr. W. C. N. Carlton, librarian, the Hamilton Wright Mabie Memorial Room has been visited by an increasing number of students since its opening as a cultural "browsing" room, in October, 1926. Between this time and May, 1927 there were 1,129 visits to the room by students from all the classes and, during this same period, 813 books by 157 different authors were read, Thomas Hardy coming first in popularity of authors, being read 52 times.

It is revealed by this report that students have delved into every section of the room, with the exception of the History and Travel sections, while the Fine Arts section has enjoyed an unusual number of visits throughout the entire year. The following is interesting in comparing the relative popularity of authors read: Thomas Hardy, 52; Joseph Conrad, 49; George Meredith, 44; Robert Louis Stevenson, 38; George Eliot, 22; Gustave Flaubert, 21; Charles Dickens, 20; Rudyard Kipling, 20; Balzac, 18; Oscar Wilde, 17; Alphonse Daudet, 17; Charlotte Bronte, 16; Theophile Gautier, 15; Henry Fielding, 14; Ford Madox Ford, 14; Washington Irving, 13; Henry James, 13; W. M. Thackeray, 13; Mark Twain, 11.

During the academic year 1926-27, a total of 4,043 volumes and 1,698 pamphlets were required for the library either through gift or purchase, making the total number of volumes now in the College Library 120,541, excluding unbound pamphlets of which no count, as yet, has been made. The number of volumes withdrawn for use outside of the library was 12,444, an increase of 2,229 over the previous academic year.

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C. C. N. Y. STUDENTS DO NOT KEEP LATE HOURS

Questionnaire on Day's Activities Fails to Show a Prevalence of 'Night Life'

Williams students may find a parallel between the manner in which they spend their college days and nights, and the manner in which students of the City College of New York spend theirs. In replies to a questionnaire recently distributed among the undergraduates of that institution, there was very little to indicate the existence of "night life" or "escapades", but the average City College student studies more than three hours a day, enjoys about two hours of outdoor recreation, and goes to bed before midnight.

Of the 200 schedules tabulated, many of them were vague on the exact nature of evening occupations. While some of the students were frank enough to admit that they had "social obligations" to fulfill at this time, others merely mentioned that they spent three hours an evening in "walking", but no particular destination was given. One student specified that his Saturday nights from 7 to midnight were "reserved", and another devotes his time to "friends, male and female". It was found that few of the students found much time for recreation, for many of them spend about 20 hours a week on outside work of some kind.

One senior summed up his extra-curriculum activities as follows: "The remainder of my time is spent in traveling home (one hour) reading, walking, study (and avoidance of study), day dreaming, pessimistic reflection, writing for my own satisfaction, furthering relationships, keeping a large correspondence, vital and irrelevant conversation, scant exercise of ball playing infrequently, eating and sleeping a minimum, and I don't worry about the future. In all, a useless existence thus far."

Only 24 of the 200 questioned play some sort of musical instrument, and of these the majority favor the piano and violin, while others play the saxophone, ukulele, cornet, guitar, drums, mandolin, banjo, and harmonica. A mere 23 admitted they sang, and most of these admissions were accompanied by such remarks as "Only in

the bathroom," "I try, but—", and "It is a matter of opinion."

President Frederick D. Robinson, of the College, who instigated this census denied that the administration desired to assume the role of a censor or a parent. "We merely want to know," he declared, "how much time a student devotes to study, to work and to extra-curricular activities, so that we may in the future regulate his program accordingly."

91% of College in Athletics

According to statistics published recently by the Athletic Department of the College, approximately 91% of the students have participated in some form of athletics this fall. Although only 120 men were on varsity squads, the remainder of the 675 who engaged in sports were members of interclass or intramural teams or men who were taking physical training for credit. By far the most popular sport was football, 270 men playing on the varsity, freshman, or intramural squads. Due to mild weather, tennis was a close second with 229 men crowding the Lynde Lane and Sage Hall courts. Cross-country, though a minor sport, attracted 102 men for the freshman squad with but eight men out for the varsity. Soccer was last on the list with 74 students.

Mason Proposes Extension of 'Student Initiative' Theory

(Continued from First Page)

to get them curious and interested. I gave them problems to work out by any method they chose and looked up their calculus books. They figured out the problems in the most laborious ways by methods that took four times the work of the methods of calculus. Then I gave them their books, and they read them for fun just to see how they might have been done. This shows the difference between knowing a thing and merely reading about it."

The idea was started several years ago, with the institution of "Honors Courses," such as are given at Williams, but President Mason states that the new plan would change the eligibility standard for these courses from its basis in the mathematics of the credit system to the approval of the department in question, based on a student's promise of ability. The basic principle of Mason's plan is similar to that instituted in Dr. Meiklejohn's new experimental college at the University of Wisconsin. The difference lies in the fact that the application of the principle in the latter institution begins in the first two years with the possibility of later extension to the last two, while at the University of Chicago the Freshman and Sophomore years will remain unchanged for the present, and specialized work will be confined to upperclassmen.

Professor W. E. Clark, Harvard '03, a member of the faculty at Chicago University, said during a recent visit to his Alma Mater that while President Mason's plan was typical of the present tendency in American colleges to throw more responsibility on the students, "many of the older faculty members would object to it, not wishing to give their time to instructing undergraduates individually, and at the same time the many undergraduates who come to college for a good time and who lack the initiative to work alone without assignments would be entirely out of place under the proposed system."

AMHERST PASTOR TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

Rev. A. L. Kinsolving Will Inaugurate Series of Discussion Groups Planned by W. C. A.

The Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving, of Amherst, will lead a discussion group here this evening, under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association, on the topic, "Catholicism and the Cure of the College Chapel", at 7:30 in the Jesup Hall Reading Room. This will be the first of a series of informal discussion which the



A. L. KINSOLVING
Who Will Lead a Discussion Group Here Tonight

W. C. A. has planned for the winter in an effort to stimulate thought on religious matters among the students of the College, and all undergraduates are cordially invited to attend, whether or not they are connected with the organization.

Mr. Kinsolving does not intend to confine himself to the above topic, but will probably discuss, in addition, principles of worship and what is being omitted from the college provision for the devotional life. As is usually the custom at such discussions, students may feel free at all times to interrupt the speaker with questions. It is expected that the meeting will take about an hour, but if interesting discussion is aroused no rigid time limit will be set. Shepler, president of the W. C. A., who is mainly responsible for this new idea, stresses the fact that the discussion group should be spontaneous, informal, and open to everyone.

Mr. Kinsolving is a graduate of the University of Virginia, of the class of 1920. He was a Rhodes Scholar at Christ Church, Oxford, for three years until 1923, and at present is rector of Grace Church and director of religious activities at Amherst. He is well-known to Amherst undergraduates as an entertaining and dynamic speaker, and it is expected that he will arouse considerable interest among Williams students tonight.

Williams Debaters Chosen

Gaskill '28, J. McKean and Stern '29 have been picked to uphold the affirmative in a debate with Dartmouth here this Saturday on the question of Extra-territoriality in China. On the same evening Robinson '28, Straw and Groskin '30 will journey to Princeton to uphold the negative of the question there.

Forum Competition

Beginning next Tuesday, November 29, The Forum will conduct a competition open to sophomores to determine the officers of the organization for the year 1929-1930. At the close of the competition, which will end at the beginning of the spring recess, two men will be chosen, the winner to hold the office of secretary-treasurer of The Forum in his junior year and that of president in his senior year, while the second man will hold no office in his junior year but will be vice-president in his senior year. The work will not be hard.



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Total Assets of College Break Previous Records

For the first time in the history of the college the total assets have exceeded \$10,000,000 according to the report of the treasurer, Willard E. Hoyt for the year ending June 30, 1927. Aside from the fact that the surplus is the largest in 15 years, the report also shows that the college has kept its expenditures within the budget for the third consecutive year.

Changes in funds for the past year total \$445,132 and are distributed as follows: Gifts for scholarship purposes, \$83,732; for other funds \$14,888; for increasing athletic facilities in the form of adding to the gymnasium, \$141,006; gifts for plant account, \$89,741; additions to plant account through general funds, \$44,197; net additions to principal, \$71,578. The report has proved very satisfactory to alumni and officials of the college. Salary increases and similar items will call for at least \$25,000 more this year than last.

Purple Basketball

Prospects Are Fair

(Continued from First Page)

different positions: Alexander, Allen, Bet-ham, Bie, Bolton, Brown, Calvert, Cal-laghan, Christie, Clark, Clyde, Cuddeback, Dudley, Fowle, Howse, Lawder, Rice, Ry-mers, Satterthwaite, Shaw, Smith, Ster-ling, Thoms, Travers, Titus, Tyson, Wads-worth, Webster, R. Williams, Willmott, Wentworth, and Zwissler.

Manager Charles Rudolph has an-nounced the following schedule:

Dec. 10—Clark University	Home
17—Boston University	Home
21—Columbia	Away
Jan. 10—Hamilton	Home
14—St. Stephens	Home
20—Wesleyan	Away
21—Trinity	Away
28—Holy Cross	Home
Feb. 9—M. A. C.	Home
11—Yale	Away
18—Amherst	Home
22—Brown	Away
25—Amherst	Away
Mar. 3—Wesleyan	Home

Aims and Scope of

W. C. A. Summarized

(Continued from First Page)

quately described in the adjoining article, there are several minor financial disbursements from last year's treasury which the W. C. A. is still handling. The amount paid to date for general expenses is \$1,040, while \$640 has been received for community welfare work, such as educational classes, help of needy families, and Thanks-giving dinners.

To the World Student Christian Fed-eration \$240 has been given. This organi-zation represents a movement of the younger generation in many nations to stimulate friendliness and understanding between all peoples, so that the unneces-sary strife of war may be done away with. It gives assistance to students in war-devastated areas, holds international con-ferences of picked men and women, and in general tries to further an intelligent at-titude toward international relations. The following small amounts were paid November 21 from the money left in the Chest Fund Treasury of last year to the various organizations included in the bud-get: Boys' Work Committee, \$100; W. C. A. College Expenses, \$97.49; W. C. A., Community Welfare Work, \$182; World Student Christian Federa-tion, \$63.50; Red Cross, \$45.02; Canton Christian College, \$182.80; Near East Relief, \$229.50.

200 ENTERTAINED AT FATHER-SON BANQUET

Mr. James Keegan, of Pittsfield, Is
Chief Speaker at Second
Annual Dinner

As a climax to a weekend of Father-and-Son activities, the second annual Father-and-Son Banquet was held on Monday, November 21, at 6.30 p. m., under the auspices of the Boys' Work Committee of the Williams Christian Association, in co-operation with the High-Y Club of the Williamstown High School. Mr. James Keegan, President of the Boys' Club

in Pittsfield and of the Rotary Club in that city, was the principal speaker at the dinner which was given in the High School cafeteria.

During the banquet, which was attended by over 214 local boys and their fathers, musical entertainment was furnished by the Purple Pirates, and Heermance '31, who sang some songs playing his own accompaniment on the banjo. Mr. Karl E. Sutherland, treasurer of the Boys' Work Committee, acted as toastmaster, and introduced the men who were responsible for the success of the Boys' Work activities: Kepner '28, chairman of the com-mittee, French '28, vice-chairman, Burger '30, of the banquet committee, and Mr. John Cornellier, associate director of sum-

mer work.

Before the dinner, "America" was sung, under the leadership of Mr. William C. Root of Pittsfield, and The Reverend Joseph H. Twichell, the College Pastor, asked the blessing. At the close of the meal, toasts were offered by Kenneth Rooney on behalf of Boys' Clubs, Allen Bratton for the High-Y Club, and Mr. L. G. Treadway speaking for the fathers. Mr. Treadway expressed the feeling that "there isn't a dad here but wishes he were one of the boys."

In the last talk of the evening, Mr. Keegan stressed the great importance of a spirit of comradeship between father and son as a factor in preserving the American home and in developing character. He

closed with a few words of advice to the boys, urging them to realize the importance of self-respect, education, willingness and sportsmanship.

British Scientist To Speak

Professor H. D. Fish, director of the Jungle Laboratory at Kartabo, British Guiana, will give an illustrated lecture in the Biology Laboratory at 8.15 Saturday evening on the subject "Near a Jungle Laboratory". This laboratory was one of those established by William Beebe, the explorer, in 1916. The slides are all hand painted and very descriptive, and the Faculty Club, under whose auspices the lecture is being given, cordially invites the public.

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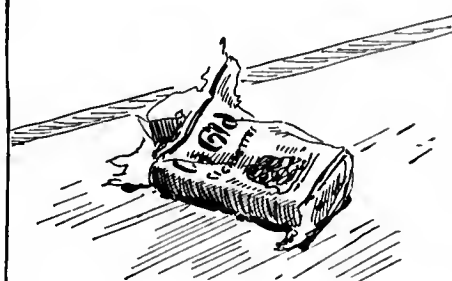
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KICKED ME! AND ONCE UPON
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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1927

No. 39

CAMPAIGN SOLICITORS START TOWARDS GOAL

Daily Record of Chest Fund Drive
Will Be Posted on Chart in
Front of Hopkins

Friday, December 2—With their aim the subscribing of \$7,000 for charities and welfare work, 46 students, acting as solicitors, began combing the campus last night in the third annual Chest Fund drive of the W. C. A. A record of their canvassing, which will continue until next Thursday, will be graphically portrayed on a conspicuous chart in front of Hopkins Hall.

This chart represents a see-saw with a bag of gold on one side and a man on the other. At the outset, the bag of gold is pictured as greatly outweighing the man, but as the drive progresses, an additional man will be brought into the scene with each thousand dollars pledged. If seven men are shown on the see-saw before next Thursday, it will indicate that the W. C. A. will have realized its \$7,000 goal, and the bag of gold will be left high in the air. At the top of this ten by eight foot signboard is the inscription, "Jump On And Help Lift the Total."

The final plans of the campaign were laid last Wednesday evening when the various solicitors met Shepler at a dinner held at the Zeta Psi house. Contributions may be paid by three methods: (1) by direct check, which is the most convenient form for the W. C. A.; (2) by a series of checks to be cashed at specified intervals; and (3) by a promissory note. Contributors will be informed by post-cards before their checks are cashed.

The following undergraduates are acting as solicitors:

Sterling, Bisbee, Goldthwaite, Fall, Asch, Reilly, H. Green, Furnian, J. Dunn, W. West, Leonard, Cornelsen, S. Anderson, Richardson, Dunning, Herberich, Wilcox, McIlhenny, Bongartz, Packard, Wilson, Laeri, Adams '28; Overton, Palmer, Romaine, Phelps, Strong, Layman, R. Anderson, Howe, Rohrbach, Beach, Chase, J. Williams, Field, Callaghan, Hubbard '29; Baldwin, Ely, Park, Cornwell, Thoms, Van der Bogart, Hoyt, and Stayman '30.

New Gym Floor Now in Use

Regular practices on the floor of the new gymnasium began last Wednesday for the 1927-28 basketball squad. Coach Messer has expressed his satisfaction with the enlarged and greatly improved court and believes that as soon as the men accustom themselves to the large playing space, it will prove a great advantage to the team. In the last issue of The Record it was stated that Callaghan was out temporarily because of ineligibility; it is probable, however, that his injured knee, which kept him from playing football all fall, will also prohibit his participation in basketball for the entire season.

Mason '31 has been released from his pledge to Alpha Delta Phi.

Harvard Proposes 'Battle of Culture' to Eliminate 'Any Real or Imaginary Over-Emphasis of Football'

As has been the case in several years past, the closing of football season is the signal for the press all over the country and especially the publications of the colleges, to burst forth in loud attacks or defenses of athletics in general and football in particular as they exist today. The tendency toward doing away with this so-called over-emphasis of athletics has been especially strong in the Eastern institutions. Scouting has been abolished, seasons shortened, undergraduate coaching tried, transcontinental trips limited, and countless other suggestions made to pull down the idol of the undergraduates from its too prominent position.

Williams has been a leader in the effort to do away with the football dictatorship. Due to its new system of two teams this year 33 men received letters as contrasted with 18 last season. Undergraduate coaching was tried and everything possible was done to make football more of a game and less of a business proposition.

Many institutions have attacked the problem more radically and have published a multitude of suggestions for reform, the most interesting of which is the recent proposal of Dean Hanford of Harvard to arrange for "a battle of culture" to take place between student teams of ten men each from Yale and Harvard. In brief the

Institute of Politics Is Given Official Standing

Official ruling as to the status of the Institute of Politics to which speakers of world renown both in America and Europe are invited every year, was recently made public by the Comptroller General of the United States. His statement is that "The Institute of Politics is a summer course of university lectures by scholars of national reputation, sponsored by Williams College and attended by invited guests from other colleges and universities."

This ruling as to the status of the Institute was requested by Lawrence Martin, an employee of the Library of Congress at Washington, D. C., who in 1926 was sent to Williamstown by authority of the Librarian of Congress and who presented a bill of \$114. His bill was first disallowed on the grounds that the Institute of Politics sessions were meetings or conventions of societies or associations and therefore under Federal ban. This is the first time since the project was attempted seven years ago to give it any official standing or definition whatsoever.

CONSTRUCTION WORK NEARING COMPLETION

Gymnasium, Freshman Dormitory,
And Fraternity House Are
New Improvements

Construction on College buildings has been progressing rapidly, and two structures which are near completion will be occupied about February 15, if not sooner. Work on the campus grounds has ceased until next Spring, but the Taconic Golf Course, in spite of the fact that the club house is closed for the winter, is undergoing a complete change so that by next Spring the new 18-hole course will be ready.

The basketball floor in the Lasell gymnasium has been finished, and though handicapped by the oily surface, the basketball squad has been holding regular practice since last Wednesday. The electricians are at work trying to complete the lighting before the first game on Dec. 10. The board track, which serves as a balcony, is almost completed and only needs the soft flooring before it is ready for use. Due to many delays work on the swimming pool has not progressed as rapidly as was expected and probably will not be available for at least a week. The tile in the pool proper is almost laid, and the concrete seats on the side have been finished for some time, but the ten- and four-foot diving boards have not been erected and will not be installed until just before Christmas vacation. Permanent lockers are at present being installed in the basement, and are already in use by the basketball team. Showers and lavatories are not yet completed, but will be ready within a week. The complete structure (minus the South wing, which will not be erected

(Continued on Fifth Page)

KINSOLVING TALKS ON RELIGION AND CHAPEL

Tells Discussion Group Spiritual
Attitude During Services
Is Essential

"Religion in a college chapel depends on the spiritual attitude of the student body" was the main theme of the address of Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving, of Amherst, who led a discussion group, under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association, on the topic, "Catholicism and the Cure of the College Chapel", in Jesup Hall Reading Room, last Tuesday evening. "We should heed the spirit of Catholicism," the speaker said, "for there we find the devotional attitude so essential to a personal religion."

Mr. Kinsolving, who is now the director of religious activities at Amherst, graduated from the University of Virginia in 1920, after which he was a Rhodes Scholar at Christ Church, Oxford, for three years before taking up his present duties at Amherst. He is also rector of Grace Church. After being introduced by Shepler '28, president of the Christian Association, Mr. Kinsolving began the discussion of his topic by drawing an analogy between a football game and a church service, stating that the former is not successful without noise and enthusiasm, while the latter is not effective without silence and sacredness. He explained that one's efforts to realize religion were dependent on one's attitude, that a preacher could not accomplish his purpose unless greeted by a congregation that was interested and attentive. From this, he went on to the subject of music associated with religion, stating that all fine music was religious, whether played in a church or a concert hall, and that it stirred the soul and gave birth to spiritual thoughts that could not be aroused otherwise.

The informal discussion, which followed the delivery, was devoted to the subjects commented on by Mr. Kinsolving in his

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

While Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, once more declared for peace and invited Mussolini to meet him for a settlement of differences, the much-heralded Geneva Conference met to discuss disarmament. Soviet delegates, assailing the dilatory tactics of the League, proposed complete abolition of all land, sea and air forces within four years.

With a program crowded with features of outstanding national concern before it, the first session of the Seventieth Congress will convene Monday. Meeting on the eve of a Presidential campaign, it is to be expected that every incident of the legislative proceedings will be tinged with partisan politics, and that the session will be one of the most colorful since the World War.

Following a record match of 34 games, Jose Capablanca, since 1921 World Chess Champion, lost his title to Alexander Alekhine, Russian genius. The last game was adjourned after 81 moves, the final match score being six to three.

Attacking the new Turkish envoy because of his alleged complicity in murdering 30,000 Christians in Armenia, James W. Gerard, onetime Ambassador to Germany, declared his presence here would be an "intolerable insult to the American people." Upon arrival, Moukhtar Bey, object of Mr. Gerard's attack, denied all charges.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

7.30 p. m.—League Debates. Williams vs. Dartmouth. Jesup Hall. Williams vs. Princeton. Princeton, N.J.

8.30 p. m.—Lecture. Professor H. D. Fish will speak on "Near a Jungle Laboratory". Thompson Biology Laboratory.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

10.30 a. m.—College Chapel. Rev. Bernard I. Bell of St. Stephens College will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

7.30 p. m.—Forum. Syud Hossain, lecturer on the Orient will speak on "Eastern and Western Ideals". Jesup Hall.

Seerley of Springfield Gives Hygiene Lecture

As a part of the Hygiene course required for freshmen, Dr. F. N. Seerley of Springfield College delivered a lecture on the subject of "Social Hygiene" last Monday afternoon in the Jesup Hall Auditorium. The discourse proved to be interesting, well-delivered, and interspersed with humor, and when Dr. Seerley finished, he received such an ovation that he was forced to continue for another half-hour.

Dr. Seerley said that he hoped to give his audience information both about themselves and sex problems. He began his lecture by likening the structure of the human body to the structure of a battleship. He then compared the different parts of the body with those of a battleship and explained how similar their functions are. Changing from this subject, he began to describe the human mind and its functions in relation to the other parts of the body, saying that all the members such as the arms and legs were directly dependent on the brain for their activity. Producing an actual human brain, he described it with the help of diagrams. He then went on to outline a man's life from childhood to maturity, bringing out points pertinent to the sex problems a young man goes through. Dealing on the psychological side of manhood, Dr. Seerley quoted, "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he", explaining that a man acts according to his thoughts and desires as much as anything else. When the lecture was finished, and Dr. Seerley was forced to continue by his enthusiastic hearers, he talked for a short time on womanhood.

SYUD HOSSAIN WILL LECTURE FOR FORUM

Famed Authority on Oriental Life
Will Talk on 'Eastern and
Western Ideals'

Mr. Syud Hossain, probably the Orient's most brilliant and eloquent representative in America, will speak in Jesup Hall at 7.30 next Monday evening under the auspices of the Forum. The subject, "Eastern and Western Ideals", will take the form of a comparison of the political and economic relations of the two hemispheres. The lecture will also contain interesting excerpts from the author's personal experience while travelling through India.

Mr. Hossain came to this country five years ago as an orator of international reputation. Since that time he has established himself as the foremost authority on the habits and customs, politics, religion, and industries of the Asiatic peoples. His travels have carried him around the world as a lecturer on southern and eastern Asia, with India and China as his favorite themes.

While in India Mr. Hossain was respectively the Associate Editor and Editor-in-Chief of *The Bombay Chronicle* and *The Independent of Allahabad*. His most interesting lecture upon an unusual theme is open to the public.

PURPLE TO ENGAGE IN TWO LEAGUE DEBATES

Debate s Will Meet Dartmouth
And Princeton on Chinese
Question Tonight

While Robinson '28 and Straw '30 are upholding the negative at Princeton of the question, Resolved: That All powers should abandon their extra-territorial rights in China, Gaskill '28 and McKean '29 with Stern '29 as alternate will defend the affirmative side of the same subject in Jesup Hall at 7.30 this evening. The team from Dartmouth which will oppose Gaskill and McKean is composed of S. A. Adams '30 and K. B. Rodi '30.

So early in the season it is difficult to obtain a comparison of the relative strength of the various combinations. Williams has won the only debate in which it has participated this year by defeating Hamilton by a decisive vote of the audience. This is no indication of strength, however, as none of the men who spoke against Hamilton will participate in the debates tonight. Princeton too has engaged in but one forensic contest this Fall. On November 7 two members of the British Union and one Princeton undergraduate succeeded in establishing that democracy had a corrupting influence upon modern life, despite the arguments to the contrary advanced by two Princeton students and one other member of the British Union.

The contest this evening will be the first of the year for Dartmouth, so nothing whatever is known of their ability. These debates are of especial importance as they are the first Eastern Intercollegiate League debates of the year. According to the rules of the League each speaker will be limited to 18 minutes with the first affirmative speaker having the privilege of using six minutes of his time for rebuttal at the end of the debate. Each of the two judges will have one vote in the decision as to the winner of the debate, and the third vote will be awarded according to the vote of the audience. The judges will be Mr. Ezra Whitaker of North Adams and The Reverend E. A. McMasters of Williamstown.

Famous Scientist To Speak

Professor H. D. Fish, director of the Jungle Laboratory at Kartabo, British Guiana, will give an illustrated lecture in the Biology Laboratory at 8.30 p. m. Saturday evening on the subject "Near a Jungle Laboratory". This laboratory was one of those established by William Beebe, the explorer, in 1916. The slides are all hand painted and very descriptive, and the Faculty Club, under whose auspices the lecture is being given, cordially invites the public.

Garfields To Give Reception

President and Mrs. Garfield have issued invitations for their annual reception for the Faculty and members of the freshman class to be held on Tuesday evening, December 6, at their home on Main St.

Comment and Statistics Mark 1927 Football Season As One of Greatest

Lane Wins Individual Scoring Crown While Georgetown Rolls Up 377
Points—Thirty Million Pay \$50,000,000 To Watch Games

"From the viewpoint of public interest, I doubt if any year has ever surpassed that of 1927 on the gridiron," declared Coach Crowley of Columbia, "From the standpoint of players, the season produced as many notable individuals as any of its predecessors, and—there were so many good teams of nearly equal strength that no one dominated the country." Turning to actual figures, statistics show that a record-breaking total of approximately 30,000,000 people attended college games paying somewhere in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000 for their admission, and that on the gridiron itself, Myles Lane of Dartmouth carried off individual scoring honors with 125 points while the Georgetown team achieved the high total of 377 points.

In commenting on the new rules in force this season, Coach Crowley continued, "First of all, the goal posts were set back ten yards. I think that was a mistake and believe that they should be restored to their former position. For one thing, the spectators were confused, and when a touchdown was scored one could not be quite certain in some instances until the

teams lined up for the try for extra point. Furthermore, this change was confusing to safety backs, who on many occasions would catch punts on their three or five-yard line which they had no business to handle. The goal posts were moved back to encourage teams to use running plays in scoring the extra point, but in this the innovation was a failure. It did eliminate field goals to a great extent,—if a team entered inside an opponent's ten-yard line it would rather gamble on a pass for a touchdown than on a drop or placement kick from thirty yards away. If the Rules Committee's purpose in moving the goal posts back was to encourage running plays, it could do better by incorporating a rule that such plays must be used, or that the ball must go into play after touchdowns on the ten or fifteen-yard line.

"The lateral pass rules, which encouraged the use of that style of play, did not develop any special harm, as it was not very freely used except by certain teams such as Harvard and Williams. The lateral did put an extra burden on officials."

(Continued on Fifth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—J. Howard Laeri

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December 3, 1927

No. 39

APPRECIATION

Those who were so fortunate as to be in the audience at the most delightful concert given by Madame Povla Frijsch last Thursday evening may have gained a new conception of the song as an art. Some consider music as a pure aesthetic form which should never be violated by coupling with words,—we hope that before they formed that judgment they had an opportunity to hear, as Madame Frijsch's audience heard, the finest fusion of the two into a unique and intimate beauty. We join our appreciation of the recital with appreciation for the artistic service which it was for so many of us whose musical education is more enthusiastic than comprehensive.

But we particularly wish to extend our appreciation to those through whose generosity and interest we are given the opportunity of hearing the artists who are brought to Williamstown. Our thanks to the donor of the Thompson Course and the other entertainments are no less sincere for being continually expressed; and there are many others who have been active in the arrangement of these events, who have requested that their names be withheld or who have been instrumental indirectly in obtaining the services of the musicians; to these, and to Professor Weston, who has untiringly done the best in his power to maintain the excellence of the programs, we wish to express the gratitude of the College.

MUCH OUT OF LITTLE

Taxes and rumors of taxes are unpleasant to contemplate. They savour of graft and of tyranny and summon up images of waste and extravagance among the powers that tax. It is unfortunate for modern money-raising methods that so many tales have come down of Babylonian despots supported in splendors by the labors of subjugated millions.

The non-athletic tax of four dollars and fifteen cents is announced; we picture the Non-Athletic Council lolling on perfumed cushions by a murmuring fountain, what time the Chairman, couched on a dais, tosses jewels languidly through the incense-heavy air while cooled by the fans of his ebony Nubians. The mind errs, however, in this conception. The Non-Athletic Council is no parasitic establishment. It is rather a magical power that evolves out of little, much. It collects its four dollars and fifteen cents from the morally responsible; then lo, out of its inexhaustible jug come trail markers and log cabins, Forum speakers known across the nation, debating teams that fly hither and yon to win forensic laurels, philosophical lecturers with names that cannot be spelt, and cartridges that the Rifle Club may finish last in the league. We are in awe of this wonder-working organization. Here is your four dollars and fifteen cents; let the marvels begin.

Phil Union and Forum Raise Non-Athletic Tax

Approximately \$500 increase in funds over those of last year will be required during the year 1927-1928 for the maintenance of the six non-self-supporting activities of the College: the Forum, the Adelphe Union, the Rifle Club, the Williams Outing Club, the Philosophical Union, and the Student Council. This is indicated by the 18% increase in the tax levied by the Non-Athletic Council with the approval of the Student Council, which amounts to an increase from \$3.50 to \$4.15 in the individual tax and from approximately \$2700 to \$3200 in the total assessment.

This revision, according to Foster '28, chairman of the Non-Athletic Council, is caused partly by the addition of the budget of the Philosophical Union, an organization which had previously carried its own deficit, and partly by the increase in the budget of the Forum to cover the additional expenses of the newly founded Forum Union. All six organizations are dependent on the tax only because they make no direct admission charges to the student body as a whole. The Outing Club charges a small initiation fee only to those who definitely apply for active membership.

A reduction of 25% is granted to scholarship students, making their assessment

\$3.10, while those actually earning the full amount of their expenses may obtain complete exemption by application to the Council through Foster or Higginbotham. All taxes must be paid by mid-years under penalty of exclusion from the activities of the participating organizations.

Marksmen to Open With Three Cornered Contest

Try-outs are being held this week in the Jesup Hall Range to determine what men will make up a team to shoot in the first rifle match of the year against Amherst and Worcester Poly on December 10. The match, which will be a three-cornered one, will be telegraphic, and the Williams team will shoot in the local range.

The match against Amherst and Worcester Poly is to be shot on a 50-foot range, each man of the ten-man teams to shoot from the three customary positions, standing, kneeling, and prone. The scores will then be telegraphed to the respective opponents. At a recent meeting of the Rifle Club, Moore '29 was elected president, Saunders '28, vice-president, and Fedde '30, secretary-treasurer. As was the custom last year, the club has decided to turn the Jesup Hall Range over to the Boys' Club on Monday and Tuesday afternoons under the supervision of members of the rifle team, who will coach the boys in using a rifle.

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CATERERS TO WILLIAMS MEN FOR 10 YEARS

Winter Sports Team to Compete in Three Meets

Harper '28, manager of the college winter sports team has arranged a schedule of three meets, the last one coming on the third week-end in February at the University of New Hampshire where the New England Inter-collegiate will be held. Owing to a conflict with the house-party dates there will be no carnival in Williams-town in former years.

Returning from the team of last season are Moore '29, snow-shoer; Sears '29, fancy skater; and Eiszner '29, W. Brown and Harper '28, s'ii men. Six men will make the trip to Lake Placid for the carnival there over the 30th and 31st of December. The big meet of the schedule comes February 11, 12 and 13, when the team will travel to Hanover to participate in the Dartmouth carnival, where they will meet some of the best competition in the country.

College Bulletin Yields Interesting Statistics

According to the November issue of the college bulletin, there is at present an enrollment of 815 men, representing 33 states, the District of Columbia, and three foreign countries, Germany, Canada and Japan. Of these 815 men, 77 of them are rated in the dean's office with the class below, the freshman class thus having the largest membership, totaling 273.

The sophomores, sacrificing 42 of their members to 1931, rank second with 201 in the class while the seniors are next with 171 followed closely by the juniors who have 167 men. A summary by states shows that New York is first with a representation of 309, while Massachusetts is in second place with 114, the combination of these two states forming over half of the student body. Other states having an enrollment of over 40 are New Jersey, 65; Pennsylvania, 58; Illinois, 51; and Ohio, 47. Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, New Mexico, Tennessee, and Washington have each sent one man to Williams, the remaining 20 states being represented by groups ranging in size from 28 to 2, their sum total being 164.

Infirmity Patients

Allison, '30, and Poissant, '31, are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are notified immediately by the College authorities.

College Preacher

The Reverend Bernard I. Bell, president of St. Stephens College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, will conduct the regular morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a. m., Sunday.

Through Trains Are Now Back on Normal Schedule

For the first time since the flood, the Boston and Maine Railroad on Wednesday operated all Boston-Troy through trains without transfer to busses at North Adams. "The Minute Man" has been running as usual since a few days after the disaster, and now trains leaving for Troy at 9.57 a. m., 1.48 p. m., and 4.37 p. m. and those leaving for Boston at 9.04 a. m., 11.10 a. m., and 4.33 p. m. are on their regular schedule.

The local passenger trains which run only between North Adams and Troy are still replaced by bus service, and will be until further notice. Freight service is proceeding according to normal schedule, and trains are using both tracks into Troy for the entire distance with the exception of a five-mile stretch near Hoosick Junction where only a single track is open.

Basketball Competes Report

When Assistant Manager Husted called for candidates for the basketball competition last Thursday, eighteen members of the Sophomore class reported. Those who have entered the competition, which will continue throughout the basketball season, are: Barton, Billow, Boyle, Bryant, J. S. Chapman, A. D. Clark, Clyde, Corwin, Cummings, Dougherty, Eichen, Gilbert, Ginn, Hodskins, Keep, Whittlesey, P. Williams, and J. Winn.

Hockey Competition Starts

Sixteen sophomores answered the call of Williamson '29, Assistant Manager of hockey, last week for men interested in entering a competition for the position of Second Assistant Manager. The students who entered the competition, which will last until the end of the hockey season, about the first of March, are: Adsit, Armstrong, Clapp, Comstock, R. J. Chapman, Hawes, Hoge, D. Johnson, McAnany, McNeil, Reeves, Safford, Sherman, Tedford, and D. P. Williams.



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MONDAY, DEC. 5

John Gilbert in "Man, Woman and Sin." John Gilbert, greatest of screen lovers, in his latest picture that is thrilling and gripping from the first to the final scene. Comedy. Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 40c.

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

"Eve's Leaves," with a brilliant cast, including Leatrice Joy and William Boyd. Educational Comedy, "Seeing Stars." Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7

Jack Mulhall and Jean Arthur in "The Poor Nut." Hal Roach Comedy featuring Charlie Chase and Stan Laurel. Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

"High Hat," Ritz romance of movie-mad extras, with Ben Lyon, Mary Brian and Sam Hardy. Lapino Lane Comedy. "Some Scout." Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

"Quality Street" with Marion Davies and Conrad Nagel. Hal Roach Comedy. "Love 'Em and Weep." Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

"Shanghai'd" with Ralph Luce and Patsy Ruth Miller. Fables. Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c.

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OLD GRAD RECALLS THE 'GOOD OLD DAYS'

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Light—Chapel a Place for
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In his book, *The History Of Williams College*, Leverett W. Spring, a former Professor of the English Language and Literature, recounts many curious incidents of the "good old days", strikingly different from the life of the present. It is interesting to compare the daily routine, habits of living, and administration about which he wrote, with the present situation at Williams today.

On one occasion, a freshman about to enter Williams, approached a former President of the College while he was engaged in supervising some construction work and addressed him as President without having seen him before. Whereupon the student was asked how he had recognized the president. He replied, "Because he looked like a president". It was said that thereafter the freshman had little difficulty in gaining admittance. In another case, Horace Davis '48, a former President of the University of California, wrote, "Before entering, I read a passage in Livy, a section in Herodotus and did two sums in Algebra and that was all".

In an address before the students of the University, on the conditions of life at Williams about 1845, President Davis said, "I am going to begin with the morning and go through the day. The warning bell rang at half past five in the summer and at six in the winter. In the summer that was all right because the sun was up and it was reasonably warm; but in winter it rang an hour before the sun came up, and when the thermometer was down to 15 below, it was pretty tough. Then we had to light the lamp (perhaps it would not burn because the oil was frozen), then try to start a fire, and then perhaps have to draw water from the well before we could wash ourselves. One morning the well itself was frozen.

"The second bell tolled half an hour after the first and signified that we had to be in Chapel at prayers. As soon as I got my clothes on, I started out. Perhaps it had been snowing during the night and I had a quarter of a mile to beat my way through drifts before I reached the Chapel, a room which had absolutely no heat or fire, a room where the thermometer was down below zero again and again in the morning, no carpets on the floor, no cushions on the seats. I have seen the lights go out while one of the professors was reading the Bible, because the oil was frozen in the lamp. When the lamp went out, the professor would quietly shut his Bible and offer a prayer by the light of a candle that was always provided for such emergencies.

"The recitation rooms of the lower classes were in West College. We had about a quarter of a mile to run to get there and we were always sure to find a room well lighted and well-warmed because a fellow slept in it and was allowed his rent in consideration of building the fire and keeping the room in order. He had a kind of folding bed against the wall. There we spent an hour at recitation. Then came breakfast. From nine to eleven occurred what was called study hours, and it meant business. Then came the second recitation. Dinner was at twelve o'clock. From two to four there were more study hours and after four o'clock we went through our third recitation. These were all recitations and not lectures. After six came supper and after supper, our time was our own."

Another writer said, "In my day, the village of Williamstown was small and straggling, the college edifices few and rude, the scenery alone was varied and grand. The students were, for the most part, the sons of farmers. It was eminently a poor man's college, one in which the students might receive a good education at the least cost. My classmates were obliged to live very economically, wearing homespun and minimizing expenses in every way". One case was cited where a freshman wore a coat made out of his mother's wedding gown.

In the catalogue of 1822, there are some interesting records. The "valuating of students varied from one dollar to one dollar and thirty-four cents a week, the lower rate being secured by walking a mile". The term bills for the year were "about thirty dollars". Also "the best wood sold for one dollar a cord" and "twelve to seventeen cents a week was paid for washing". It was estimated that a student could "get along" on about eighty dollars a year.

It is interesting to note that about 1871 the question was seriously considered, "Whether it will pay to retain the college

at Williamstown. Shall we not be more central, have more advantages, if we could receive an offer of beautiful grounds and assistance in the flourishing town of Pittsfield?" At the same time, "another matter was disturbing the College". "It was nothing less than a formidable effort to transform it into a co-educational institution." The alumni even appointed a committee to investigate its advisability, and a final negative decision was not agreed upon until commencement in 1873.

Wrestlers To Start Work

Starting on Monday, when they will have access to the facilities of the new gymnasium, the candidates for the wrestling team will begin active work for the first meet of the season with Alfred University on Feb. 14. Since no practice has yet been held, it is impossible to predict the outlook for the winter meets. Captain Lisle '29 will probably be the mainstay of the team, fighting in the 145-lb. class, while Richardson '28, a letter man, and Shoaff '30, who fought in several matches last year, will again be available in the 115-lb. and 125-lb. classes. Other men, who are expected to make strong bids for positions are Doming and Millard '29, Foster and Lasell '30.

Winter Track Practice Begins on Board Track

Candidates for the relay team reported to Coach Seeley last Wednesday afternoon on the board track for the first of the preliminary practices which will be held until the Christmas holidays, after which intensive work will be begun. With four veterans returning and the championship 1930 team from last year eligible, prospects for a successful season are fairly bright.

Coach Seeley, when interviewed, expressed his dissatisfaction with the attitude toward track at Williams, citing the example of Bowdoin, where 178 men reported for track work recently. In addition to Dougherty, Keep, and Rogers '28, and Skinner '30, who ran on the relay team last year, the squad includes Baird Elbrich, Finlay, and Mandell '28; Beals, Lane, and Moore '29; and Angell, Baxter, Stayman, Straw, and Strother '30.

Although the schedule has not yet been ratified as two of the meets planned occur during the examination period, it is probable that the College will be represented as in previous years at the annual meets conducted by the Millrose Athletic Association of New York and the Boston Athletic Association.

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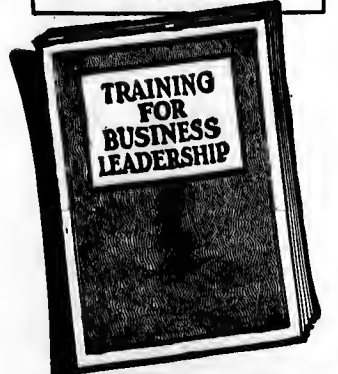
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Comment and Statistics of 1927 Football Season

(Continued from First Page)

In the first place, there were several instances where it was purely a matter of personal opinion or the angle from which it was viewed whether a pass was a lateral or a forward. In the second place, it was difficult to determine whether the ball was passed or handed. With a team making its running plays from the indirect pass, that is, with the quarterback taking the ball from center and then relaying it to the running back, every play could be called a lateral pass, and if a fumble occurred during the passage of the ball no harm was done.

"The two main rules incorporated during the past season, then, were to my mind unsatisfactory. Moving the goal posts back confused spectators and players as well as eliminating the field goal, and the lateral threatens to harm the game in the future and puts an extra load on the officials."

Returning to the matter of scoring

records, it is noteworthy that Lane, in scoring his 125 points, also made the greatest number of touchdowns, crossing the enemy's goal line no less than 18 times, and kicking the extra point on 17 occasions. Nork, of Georgetown, who for several weeks trailed Lane by several points, finished second with 98 points, Connor, N. Y. U., third with 94, and Roepke of the powerful Penn State eleven fourth with 89. Howe of Williams placed twenty-eighth in the national race with 46 points, thereby putstripping all other "Little Three" players by a wide margin, the nearest to him being Walker of Amherst, who was listed as fifty-fourth with 34 points to his credit.

On the All-Eastern team for 1927, compiled by the Associated Press from the consensus of opinion of fifty-six critics, sport writers, and officials, Dartmouth and Yale each placed two men. The selections for the first two line-ups were:

First Team

Cole, Dartmouth.....L.E.
Sprague, Army.....L.T.
Webster, Yale.....L.G.

Grigsby, Georgetown.....C.
Dumont, Colgate.....R.G.
Hake, Penn.....R.T.
Scott, Yale.....R.E.
Connor, N.Y.U.....Q.B.
Welch, Pittsburgh.....L.H.
Marsters, Dartmouth.....R.H.
Amos, W. & J.....F.B.

Second Team

Moeser, Princeton.....L.E.
Kern, Pittsburgh.....L.T.
Cervini, Holy Cross.....L.G.
Charlesworth, Yale.....C.
Woerner, Yale.....R.G.
Fitzgerald, Tufts.....R.T.
Delph, Penn State.....R.E.
MacPhail, Dartmouth.....Q.B.
Wittner, Princeton.....L.H.
P. Scull, Penn.....R.H.
Miles, Princeton.....F.B.

In the list of men who received honorable mention were three opponents of the Purple this season, Furey, end, and Madden, fullback, of Columbia, and Miller, tackle, of Amherst.

In team scoring, Georgetown proved most successful with the huge total of 377 points as opposed to 21 for their opponents. Temple, the "mystery team" that won its first game against Blue Ridge 110-0, and subsequently rolled up scores of 75-0, 62-0, and 58-0 rated second with 351 points, N. Y. U. followed with 345, and Vanderbilt placed fourth with 281, one point ahead of Dartmouth. It is singular that each of these first five teams lost one game each, and that Pittsburgh, placing sixth in scoring with 279 points, was the first unbeaten eleven in the list.

In the inter-sectional games between the East and the West, the latter was victorious by the close margin of ten to nine, although the East carried off in inter-sectional honors by winning 19 games to the West's 14 and the South's five. When the final week of the campaign opened, the Easterners and Westerners were deadlocked at nine each, with N. Y. U. still to play Nebraska, and Carnegie slated against Oregon. The New Yorkers lost 27-18, Carnegie tied 14-14, giving the West the decisive margin of a lone game.

Estimates gathered by the Associated Press from all sectors of the football battlefield indicate that it is no exaggeration to place the aggregate attendance for the season at all college games somewhere between 25 and 30 million—a record-breaking total. These figures indicate that about 8,000,000 different fans watched

the playing of the more important games, although they represent not more than 30% of those who turned out in every nook and corner of the country, and but a fraction of the number who listened in over the radio. Southern California contests attracted over 550,000 alone, while more than 2,500,000 witnessed the home games of ten of the big Eastern teams.

Construction Work Nearing Completion

(Continued from First Page)

because of lack of funds) probably will not be ready before February and for this reason it is very probable that intramural athletics and physical training will have to be disbanded for a while longer.

The new Lehman dormitory which is being built back of Chapin Hall is rapidly assuming shape and although it is expected that it will be completed sometime in the spring it will not be occupied until next Fall. The rooms are built on the same system as the other dormitories, with the study and bedrooms separate. The building provides, however, special rooms for the Junior advisors. The rooms will be about the same size as those in Sage and Williams Halls, but the building will accommodate only twenty students, and will be used exclusively for freshmen.

The new colonial structure being built by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will probably be completed shortly after Christmas and an official house warming will be held at mid-years if the house can be put

in shape by that time. The second nine holes on the golf course have been leveled off and it is now only a question of letting the grass grow before the course will be ready for use. Following the completion of the present structure, local contractors will be through until money is raised for the remainder of the gym.

Kinsolving Talks on Religion and Chapel

(Continued from First Page)

treatment of the main topic. The compulsory chapel situation at Williams was discussed and compared to that of other colleges. Mr. Kinsolving was of the opinion that morning chapel so soon after breakfast and arising did little religious good, and he felt that a quiet walk could do more good, if one had the proper frame of mind. He said, however, that all worth while things came as a result of effort, and that since religion was one of them, perhaps the morning chapel accomplished its end if enough effort were put forth.

COLLEGE NOTES

Mason '31 was pledged to Zeta Psi.
Birnie '31 has been pledged to Chi Psi.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1927

No. 40

'MME. FRIJSH GREAT ARTIST'—HUTCHINSON

Dramatic Qualities of Artist's Voice Are Accorded High Praise by Critic

Courtesy of Hubbard Hutchinson '17

Thanks to the Thompson Course, to Professor Weston, and to the generosity of Mrs. John H. Denison, who made it possible, Madame Povla Frijsh gave a concert of songs Thursday, December 1, in Chapin Hall. The program, which moved historically through some of the finest times and places of music, presented four groups of four songs each, ranging from the golden age of Italian classicism to the Norwegian vagaries of Grieg.

Mme. Frijsh's is not a great voice. But she is a great artist. It would be quite as possible to emphasize the first fact as the second, if one were cursed with the attitude of the professional—or pseudo-professional—critic. His approach to art consists in maintaining one's superiority by always hitting first. In the young, this is an ample shield for ignorance; in the old, it is the corpse-worm of ennui. In both it is vanity once removed. A terrible disease, remarks Mr. Philip Gnedalla, which disables its victim from enjoying art as illness might disable him from enjoying life.

But though painful alike to victim and friends—if he retain them—it is fortunately rare. Most people unconsciously approach art with the healthy desire to get as much out of it as they can. They bring to a play, a book, or even to music a mind and feelings which the critic regards as childishly receptive. As elsewhere, they get as they give, for a concert is a creation embracing three factors: music, performer, and audience, and the audience's reward is highest when it fulfills its function of creative listener.

Its response to Mme. Frijsh heightened steadily from alert pleasure to ringing enthusiasm. Her voice, cold in the first song, warmed in Rameau's *Minuet*, moving along the fragile causeway of his melody with a delicate *appartenance* and a supple, sure, rhythmic impulse apparent throughout the concert. To Mozart she gave the precise clarity of an age which tranquilly built intellectual patterns; to Schubert the stormy range of the romantic epoch which followed it. Yet she was finest in things as diverse from these and from each other as the "drowned and glimmering" (Continued on Fifth Page)

All Moods Find Places in Christmas 'Graphic'

Only an incomplete list of the contents of the Christmas *Graphic* has been announced by the editorial board as the result of its meeting last Friday evening. Aside from the pictorial pages, for which partial plans include pictures of the Amherst game, poetry will probably predominate the issue, supplemented by prose varying from the serious to the ridiculous.

The accepted poetic contributions are as follows: "Once", by MacMullan '28; "Gold on Slate", by Armstrong '30; "After Parting and Coming Together Again", by Doughty '20; "A Lover to a Sculptor", by Owre '30; "Hands", "The Toreador and the Maja", and "Steeple, Star, and the Sky", by Kobler '31; "Tomorrow" by Foster '28; and "Vengeance", by an unnamed author.

A well-balanced prose section includes "The Jolly Sailors' Life", an animated sketch of a yacht race; two bits of writing of mood aptly expressed by their titles: "Delirium", by Baxter '30, and "The Art of Murder", by Kobler '31; and, finally, "Pickled Herring and Wooden Shoes", a pseudo-philosophic dissertation by Heaton '30.

W. C. A. Gets \$2,702 to Date

Approximately three hundred men, those who have been solicited thus far in the annual W. C. A. drive for their campaign fund, have contributed a sum of \$2,702; the average contribution being over nine dollars per man. Because of the low average so far, the W. C. A. hopes that the donations throughout the remainder of the drive which will close on Wednesday night at 12, will be larger so as to raise the average sufficiently to insure success. The faculty have supported the campaign enthusiastically. As yet, no large contributions have been received.

'Cap and Bells' Will Visit Eight Cities During Tour

Eight eastern cities, five of them in New England, comprise the list of places which *Cap and Bells*, making its annual tour, will visit during the Christmas holidays this month, according to the schedule arranged by Manager Curry. The dramatic organization will give its first performance of "Jabberwocky", a play adapted from Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland", in Chapin Hall on the evening of Monday December 19, and will wind up its schedule by playing at the Hotel Plaza in New York on December 30 and in Montclair, New Jersey, on January 2.

The complete schedule of performances is as follows:—

Dec. 19: Chapin Hall, Williamstown
Dec. 21: Unity Parish House, Pittsfield
Dec. 22: University Club, Boston
Dec. 23: Temple Hall, Fall River
Dec. 27: Providence Plantation Club, Providence
Dec. 28: Women's Club, Stamford
Dec. 29: Women's Club, New Rochelle
Dec. 30: Hotel Plaza, New York
Jan. 2: Women's Club of Upper Montclair

LITTLE THEATRE WILL PRESENT THREE PLAYS

Three Comedies To Be Offered in the Second Production of Current Season

In their second presentation of the current year, the Williams Little Theatre will present on Friday evening, December 9, at 8.00, a bill of three one-act comedies, the parts in the east being taken by students, members of the faculty, and residents of Williamstown. The plays which will be produced Friday night are *A Door Ought to Be Open or Shut* by Alfred de Musset, *The Love of One's Neighbor* by Leonid Andreyev, and *Green Chortreuse* by Chester Heywood '11.

Because of the popularity of their first program, which consisted of three comedies the Little Theatre will continue the same policy in this offering. Sewall '29 is directing *A Door Ought to Be Open or Shut*, which is a sophisticated comedy. *The Love of One's Neighbor*, a satire, is under the direction of Owre '30, this being the first Russian play ever presented by the Little Theatre. *Green Chortreuse*, a mystery play, which was written by a Williams alumnus, Heywood '11, and ran for a season in New York in the *Gorrick Gaeties*, is being supervised by MacMullan '28, president of the organization, while Romer '28 is staging this presentation.

The next offering of the Little Theatre will be in January, and will be the annual Faculty play. Tickets for the performance of December 9 can be obtained at Briggs' Drug Store for 50c and 75c. The members of the casts are as follows: (Continued on Fifth Page)

Marksmen Are Chosen for Pre-Holiday Meets

As a result of try-outs held last Thursday and Friday by the Rifle Club, a team of ten men has been chosen to shoot in a three-cornered telegraphic match next Saturday against Amherst and Worcester Poly. The competition Saturday will be the first for the Williams team so little is known about its strength, but with a number of veterans of last year shooting, the outlook is at least promising.

The men who will make up the team to shoot against Amherst and Worcester Poly, as announced by Fedde, secretary-treasurer of the Rifle Club, are: Comstock, Curll, Davis, Gibert, and Saunders, '28; Chapman, Crook, and Moore '29; Fedde, and C. H. Smith '30. The match Saturday will be shot on each team's home range, and the results will be telegraphed to the respective opponents. As is the custom in these matches, four positions, standing, kneeling, sitting, and prone, will be used. The Jesup Hall range has been repaired by the Rifle Club recently, and the lighting system and the stand for prone shooting have been improved. The next meet on the schedule is a telegraphic match with Penn State on December 17. The same team will shoot in this match that shoots against Amherst and Worcester Poly, unless new talent is uncovered in try-outs which will be held next week.

STAR SWIMMERS GIVE EXHIBITION AT DALTON

Two National Records Broken at Meet Under Auspices of Community House

For the purpose of stimulating interest in swimming at Dalton, an exhibition featuring the Williams team, several Yale men, and four girls from the New York Women's Swimming Association was held in the Dalton community house last Saturday afternoon and evening. Coach Graham took down his Varsity, composed of Butcher, Boynton, Daves, Putney, Healy, Noble, Phelps, and Schott, Yale was represented by Bronson, captain of last year's team and intercollegiate record holder in the 50 and 100-yard free style events, House, who holds the intercollegiate backstroke record, and Rickman, ranked third among the college breast stroke swimmers this season, while the New York swimmers were Helen Meany, champion diver, Martha Norelius, holder of most women's free style records for distances under the mile, Agnes Geraghty, 400-metre breast stroke champion, and Elinor Holm, 13-year old medley swimmer.

Each of these performed in his or her particular event, while Williams put on a special 100-yard medley relay race between teams composed of Schott, Butcher, Phelps, and Boynton and of Daves, Noble, Healy, and Putney. In addition to this Schott in the afternoon swam a 40-yard exhibition of the breast stroke with Agnes Geraghty and in the evening tried to equal his own intercollegiate record for the 200-yard breast stroke event. In the latter exhibition he was paced by Boynton and Healy, each for 100 yards, but missed his mark of 2.38 by six seconds.

Two records fell during the course of the exhibition. Miss Holm, in an attempt to break the junior 300-yard medley record for a 60-foot pool, covered the distance in 4.25, breaking not only the junior but also the senior mark of 4.47. Later in the evening Miss Norelius bettered her own time of 6.54:1 for the 500-yard free style, swimming the distance in 6.47:4. The (Continued on Sixth Page)

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

When the Seventieth Congress opened its first session yesterday, it was realized that eight "progressives", including Mr. Borah, held the absolute balance of power in the Senate. Of these, seven are nominally Republicans, the other a Farmer-Laborite, making the total count for the Upper House 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats, and one Farmer-Laborite.

Chilean, English, and Norwegian concerns now practically controlling the whaling business in the South Atlantic will soon face heavy opposition when the new German "factory ships", capable of producing 1,500 barrels of whale-oil per day, enter the trade. It is planned that the new industry will form an important economic factor in Germany.

"Wages for the fiscal year 1927," declared Mr. Hoover, "remained higher than anywhere else in the world or than at any other time in world history." He added that this prosperity was based on sound fundamentals and should for that reason continue.

While European nations discuss possible disarmament, President Coolidge has intimated that the United States will probably authorize bigger cruiser construction plans. Observers believe that this step has been taken to put this nation on an equality with Great Britain, since the latter has refused further reduction.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, DEC. 5

7.30 p. m.—Forum. Syud Hossain will lecture on "Eastern and Western Ideals". Jesup Hall Auditorium.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

7.30 p. m.—College Meeting. Jesup Hall Auditorium.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

8.00 p. m.—The Little Theatre will present three one-act plays in the Jesup Hall Auditorium.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Clark University. Lasell Gymnasium.

Terris Moore '29 Will Captain 1928 Harriers

Terris Moore '29 of Haddonfield, N. J., was reelected to the captaincy of the Varsity cross-country team at a meeting of the letter men of that sport in Kinsman's Studio last Saturday afternoon. Moore was one of the outstanding runners of the team last year and was chosen to lead the Purple this year. He was the mainstay of the squad during the season just closed, finishing either first or second in nearly every meet. His election to lead the 1928 harriers was unanimous.

Besides his accomplishments in this sport, Moore has also been interested in track, having made that team in his Freshman and Sophomore years in the capacity of two-miler. He has been a member of the Rifle Club for two years and will captain that organization this year. He was on the winter sports team of last year and is a member of the Fire Brigade.

SYUD HOSSAIN OPENS FORUM YEAR TONIGHT

Indian Editor, Traveler, and Orator To Speak on 'Eastern and Western Ideals'

Monday, December 5—As its first speaker of the year the Williams Forum presents in Jesup Hall at 7.30 this evening, Syud Hossain, Indian editor, student of Asiatic peoples, world traveler, and eloquent orator. Under the title, "Eastern and Western Ideals", Mr. Hossain will contrast the popular mind and religious ways of thinking of two peoples whose lives point in opposite directions not only in content and in geography, but also in industrial, economic, and political life.

The speaker is an authority of international reputation on the subject of his choice. During his years as Editor-in-Chief of *The Bombay Chronicle* and *The Independent of Allahabad* there passed before his eyes the daily manifestations of the mind of his own people, as well as the delicate situations which arose when that mind came into contact with the western world. This experience he has supplemented with extensive travels throughout Asia. In the five years which he has spent lecturing in America he has acquired an enviable reputation for his ability to present those ideas to a Western audience.

Mr. Hossain has lectured on many subjects pertaining to his East, of which his favorites are "The Political Awakening of Asia", "The Inner Significance of the Chinese Crises", and "From Buddha to Gandhi", in addition to the subject which he has chosen for tonight. The meeting is open to the public.

Glee Club Begins Work for February Concert

As a result of the recent try-outs held by the Glee Club, 31 men have been taken into that organization, this number being divided about evenly into the four parts of the club, the first and second tenors and basses. In preparation for a concert which will be given in Chapin Hall during the February houseparties, rehearsals will be begun immediately under the direction of Mrs. Charles F. Seeley.

Practices will be held once a week until after mid-years when more intensive work will be started in preparation for the Easter vacation trip. The itinerary includes many of the largest cities in the East and will cover approximately the same cities as were visited last year. The concert at Springfield, which is usually first on the schedule, will be omitted this time, owing to a lack of interest and backing shown in that city. However, programs will be given in New York City, Montclair, Boston, Philadelphia, and one or two other places not yet decided upon.

The following is a list of men who were taken into the Glee Club: *First Tenors*: Beals, Capps, Francis, Heermance, S. L. Johnson, Richardson, Sherrill, and Sommer. *Second Tenors*: Buck, G. H. Dougherty, Ford, Halos, Romaine, Sherman, and R. Wheeler. *First Basses*: Chamberlin, Fellows, Hoyt, Meade, Megeath, and Reis. *Second Basses*: Bongartz, Brandege, Clarke, Crampton, Dillingham, H. S. Dunn, Fitcher, Rohrbach, and van der Bogert.

The next meeting of the Philosophical Union will be held on Tuesday, December 13. Professor Morton will speak.

PURPLE SPEAKERS WIN TWO LEAGUE DEBATES

Dartmouth Succumbs To Gaskill and McKean in Contest at Williamstown

QUESTION CONCERNS CHINA

T. Robinson and Straw Clinch 3-0 Victory over Princeton in Debate There

Maintaining that "extra-territorial rights in China foster anti-foreign feeling and hinder China's advancement", the Williams debating team, consisting of Gaskill '28 and McKean '29 with Stern '29 as alternate, defeated Dartmouth, 2-1, last Saturday evening, in Jesup Hall. Arguing the negative of the same question, "Resolved: That All powers should abandon their extra-territorial rights in China", another Williams team, composed of Robinson '28, Straw '30, and Groskin '30, alternate, won over Princeton 3-0, giving the Purple a twin victory in her first two league debates.

Professor R. A. Newhall presided and introduced the speakers here at Williams. Gaskill, opening the discussion for Williams, explained that "extra-territoriality" did not concern territorial problems, but meant the legal jurisdiction, in China, of outside nations over their own citizens. He then pointed out the injustice of the plan to the Chinese and to what extent it is now employed in China. Rodi, the first Dartmouth speaker, contended that China, because of differences in her legal system, is not able to carry on business, independently, with foreign nations. Contrasting the Chinese legal system with that of the western world, he said that such a chaos in practice and laws could not render effective justice.

Demonstrating that the extra-territorially privileges are unfair to the foreigners as well as to the Chinese, McKean, last regular Williams speaker, pointed out the impending situation in China when foreign nations refuse to recognize the Oriental laws, which causes intense antipathy against the outsider. In reply, Adams, of Dartmouth, held that a nation should extend to its citizens a reasonable protection, wherever they may be, and that the same applied to commercial enter- (Continued on Fifth Page)

Upstairs Lounge Will Be Added to Commons Club

In order to relieve the cramped conditions now prevailing in the living and eating quarters of the Commons Club, that organization has definitely secured the College's sanction to convert part of Currier Hall now used as a dormitory into an additional lounge room. Work will proceed under the direction of Mr. Smedley, and should be under way within ten days or two weeks.

According to the plans finally adopted, all the space between the two entry hallways on the first dormitory floor of Currier, now occupied by a connecting hall, three bedrooms, two studies, and two washrooms, will be transformed into an upstairs living room. The main stairway leading to the dining room will remain as at present and will be extended at the top on either side in a fan arrangement so as to include the new lounge. A mezzanine balcony will surround the stairway. Decoration in the new room will be Colonial in theme, with white paneled walls and light blue and tan trimming. Downstairs, all of the present living room except that part immediately surrounding the fireplace will be given over to additional eating space, and the long tables now in use will be replaced throughout by individual tables seating six or eight.

Organ Recital

Mr. Charles L. Safford will continue his Wednesday afternoon organ recitals by offering a program of great variety this Wednesday afternoon at 4.15 in Chapin Hall. The program follows:

- I. *Prelude and Fugue*—St. Anne J. S. Bach
- II. (a) *Canzona* Thorley
(b) *Benediction* Saint-Saens
(c) *Fugue* Max Reger
- III. *Scherzo—Scotch Symphony* Mendelssohn
- IV. (a) *Prelude—Meisterlanger*
(b) *Fire-Music—Waltire*
(c) *Overture—Flying Dutchman* Wagner

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—J. Howard Laeri

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December 6, 1927

No. 40

THE CHEST FUND

In spite of, or perhaps on account of the well-known havoc wrought by the World War, which the majority of us, as individuals, viewed with alarm and forgot with alacrity, valuable institutions arose, many of which we have seen fit to preserve long after the necessity of the moment has passed. One such, that is brought to our attention annually about this time, is the chest fund idea. During the latter part of the conflict and for several years after the Armistice, individual communities conserved time, energy, and money by this pooling of their contributions to national charities. The Chest Fund Committee, in addition to conducting the campaign, saw to it that no more drives were inflicted on the citizens and made the community's donations to all worthy and legitimate organizations.

Even into our sequestered little community, often branded as provincial in all phases of the word, this modern efficiency system has penetrated. The W. C. A. with its Chest Fund Drive accomplishes in one fell swoop what formerly was solicited at annoying intervals during the year as "putting a Chinese boy through college," "adopting a starving Armenian boy," "buying a Red Cross membership button," the last a product of the badge-worshipping Greek of the campus. These are exceedingly worthy objects in one impersonal, unpersonal, un- on a more or less intellectual basis.

Danger into which we are liable to fall, however, is failing to realize the scope and inclusiveness of the fund, and consequently limiting our contribution to an amount that we would normally subscribe to an individual charity. If such an attitude became general, the effect on the success of the drive would obviously be disastrous. The Christian Association would suffer by its own attempt to accommodate its supporters. It seems only fair, then, that in answer to this one call for funds during the college year we should calculate carefully what amount we can afford to give, instead of beginning at the bottom and seeing just how little we can promise and still satisfy the perhaps too kind-hearted solicitor. It is, of course, admitted that the average college man is in no position to play the wealthy philanthropist; nevertheless, such an appeal as the W. C. A. is making deserves thoughtful recognition from the entire student body.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

BASKETBALL AS A MAJOR SPORT?
To the Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Sir:

Now that the new Lasell gymnasium has become a reality, it is natural that a general interest and discussion should have arisen on the campus concerning the proposition of making basketball a major sport. Since we believe that this action should be taken, the following is an attempt to sum up the arguments in favor of the proposal. These arguments may be classified under two heads. First, a study of the action taken by other colleges on this question, and, second, the immediate reasons why such action should be taken here at Williams.

On examination of our first point, we find that basketball is a major sport at Amherst and Wesleyan, as well as at M. A. C., Trinity, Columbia, Pennsylvania, each of the Big Ten, and at almost all western and southern colleges. In addition Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth have awarded major letters to their basketball teams for winning the championship of the Intercollegiate League. This wide recognition signifies the national popularity of, and extensive interest in, the game. However, with regard to the change here at Williams, the fact that colleges of our own size here in New England, especially our "Little Three" rivals, have taken this action is far more deserving of our consideration. We intend to demonstrate that the same causes which necessitated the change at

these other colleges are now existent here. Let us cite, by way of example, the causes which induced the authorities at Amherst, two years ago, to make basketball a major sport. According to Mr. Shankwiler, President of the Amherst Student Council, "Basketball was made a major sport here largely because it was felt that the interest in basketball, from the point of view of both participants and spectators, not only exceeded the interest in hockey, but also that in track and baseball." He concludes, "Sentiment now, as then, is heartily in favor of the change."

As for the immediate reasons why basketball should be made a major sport here at Williams, we may begin by discovering upon what basis any sport is distinguished as being major or minor. Surely the basis must depend upon the intercollegiate ranking of the sport and, more particularly upon its local interest. We have already dealt with the national popularity of basketball; it now remains for us to show that the interest in the game at Williams is sufficient to warrant its recognition as a major sport. That this is the case is shown by the following:

(1) Excluding the Varsity and Freshman squads, which together comprise approximately sixty men, there are twenty-eight undergraduate basketball teams. The total number of men engaged in this sport exceeds two hundred.

(2) As shown by the Graduate-Treasurer's report, basketball last year was the only sport except football, which annually makes money, to stay within its budget.

In addition there are other factors worthy of consideration, namely:

(1) Basketball has a longer unbroken season than any other sport.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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LARGER FLOOR IS AID
TO BASKETBALL TEAMMesser Finds Chief Weakness in
Defense, But Five Will Be
Light and Fast

Several days practice on the enlarged court of the new gymnasium has been enough to reveal to Coach Messer that the crying need of this year's basketball is a strong defense. In other respects, however, the five gives promise of being exceedingly fast, spirited, and aggressive, and has adapted itself to the new floor with encouraging ease.

Coach Messer will make no predictions concerning the opening game with the veteran Clark team, but he intimates that unless some reliable guards can be found or developed before December 10, the opening date, the Purple may find itself seriously handicapped on the defense. Probably the remaining afternoons of pre-season practice will be devoted chiefly to defensive drills and formations, as the offensive combinations, selected from Betham, Fowle, Williams, Thoms, Rice and Webster, have already made great strides in perfecting a smooth attack.

The team will be so light that Coach Messer refers to it as his "Fighting Mid-gets", and the College may expect to see a different type of basketball than was played here last year with men like Zinn, Shumway, Callaghan, Muller, Meehan and Brown in the lineup. All these players will be missing this year, either because of ineligibility or graduation. To offset this loss, new and in most cases lighter material is being developed.

Gabriel '12 Has Story
Published in 'Century'

Gilbert W. Gabriel '12, of New York City, is the author of a story, "Twelve Tristans", which appeared in the December number of the *Century Magazine*. Mr. Gabriel has been a reporter, literary critic, and music critic, and is now the dramatic critic of the *New York Sun*. In addition to his active critical work, he is a lecturer on dramatic criticism at New York University and an author of sketches and short stories.

"Twelve Tristans, And the Rich Man at the Matinee" deals with a couple to whom Wagner's opera, *Tristan and Isolde* has a sentimental significance. When they came away from the first performance of it that they had witnessed, they were engaged to be married. Each year thereafter they had attended that performance of the piece which came nearest their wedding anniversary, and the one in question was their twelfth. Between the acts and whenever they had a chance to talk, he feigned interest but was obviously bored. She, womanlike, still saw their own romance in the action of the two lovers, but when in the last act, deeply moved by the devotion of *Isolde* to her sickly and unattractive *Tristan*, she tenderly touched his hand, he awakened guiltily from a doze, muttered something about *Liebestod*, and went back to sleep. She exchanged understanding smiles with his rich employer in a box, and turned her attention once again to the operatic lovers.

COLLEGE NOTE

As a result of a recent competition, the following men have been elected to the News Bureau: Pierce '29; Baldwin, A. R. Clark '30; Manning, Phillips, Reynolds, and F. C. Welles '31.

College Meeting

There will be a College meeting at 7.30 Thursday night in Jesup Hall for the purpose of discussing the advisability of making basketball a major sport. A communication concerning this matter is contained in this issue of *The Record*.

Williams Shop Cash Sale Is On

Hockey Team May Have
Ice Practice This Week

If the present cold weather continues, there is a strong probability that the hockey team will be able to hold practice on the Sage Hall rink about the end of this week. The boards have been set up around the tennis courts as last year, and with nightly floodings a smooth surface of ice should soon be formed.

Last week Coach Bellerose continued his conditioning exercises in the baseball cage, but more emphasis was laid on perfecting shooting accuracy. Slate slabs have been used as a surface, and egg-crates have supplied exacting targets. Toward the end of the week the target has been narrowed down to two-by-fours which many of the players were able to hit with encouraging accuracy. The other work has consisted in skipping rope and other setting-up exercises for the development of the muscles of the legs and thighs.

Armstrong Wills \$15,000 Gift

Under the will of John Armstrong of the Class of 1927, who was killed in an automobile accident last year, a fund of \$15,000 has been established to maintain a scholarship of \$750 annually. This scholarship, which will be awarded to a senior on the basis of his record in his junior year and promise of future usefulness, will be given for the first time this year.

Williams Shop Cash Sale Is On

November Plays Havoc
With Weather Records

November weather, with a full-fledged flood to its discredit, was abnormal in nearly every respect, for besides the extraordinary amount of rain, the average temperature of 42.3 degrees was the warmest for the past 40 years at least. Normal rainfall for the month is 2.69 inches, and the total 9.39 reached this year breaks all local records for November, and places fourth for that of any month, being exceeded only by 10.82 inches in July, 1887, 10.68 inches in October, 1869, and 9.74 inches in July, 1897.

The maximum temperature of 67 degrees, recorded on two days, has been exceeded only on one occasion, but the minimum of 20 degrees was a long way from the low record of 2 above zero. On November 3, 5.08 inches of rain fell in twelve hours, but during the month there were only .25 inches of snow, the smallest amount since November, 1905. There were three clear days, nine partly cloudy, and 18 cloudy. Two thundershowers and a hailstorm complete the list of climatic freaks for the month.

Infirmary Patients

Barrett and Buchman '28 and Allison '30, are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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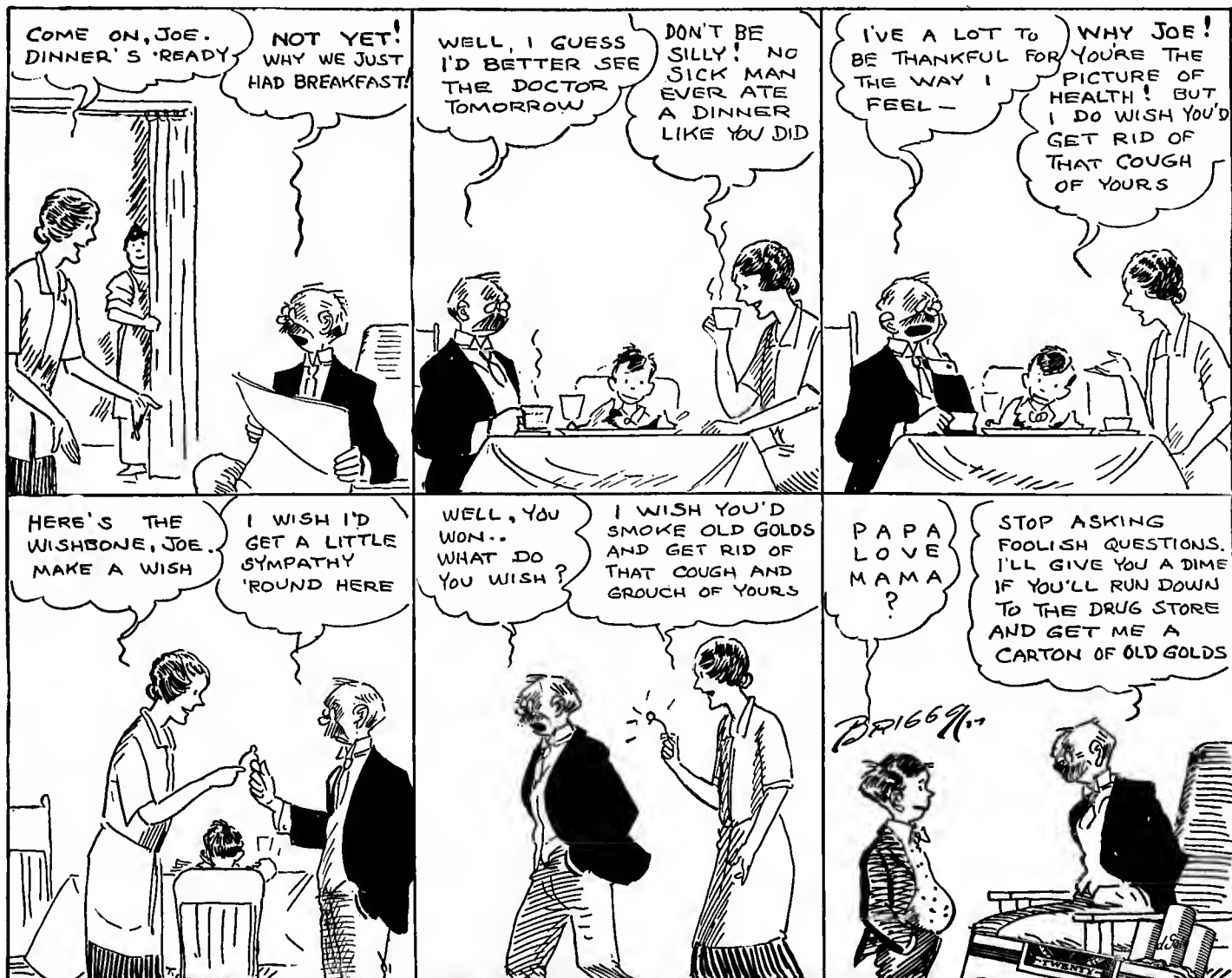
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PROF. FISH DELIVERS LECTURE ON BIOLOGY

**Makes Assertion That Land Near
Caribbean Will Be Center
of New History**

"It is my belief that the new history of the world will be written about the land facing the Caribbean Sea, a land which harbors the greatest wealth of the world—a natural living wealth which will probably last for centuries," stated Professor H. D. Fish of the University of Pittsburgh in his lecture entitled "Near a Jungle Laboratory" given last Saturday night in the Biology Laboratory. To further his assertion, Dr. Fish made a contrast between the United States and Europe, both of which, according to government reports, will be entirely stripped of living wealth (trees, flowers, etc) within 25 years, and British Guiana, which harbors the largest hardwood forest known to mankind.

After having been introduced by Professor Corley, who represented the Faculty Club, sponsors of the lecture, Dr. Fish told of his first visit to South America and of how the beauty and spectacular colors so blinded him that he intended to spend the remainder of his life in the jungle laboratory at Kartabo, British Guiana, with repeated lecture tours to the United States. Professor Fish first began his biological study at Dennison College, Ohio. From there he did a short bit of work at Cornell before he was transferred to Pittsburgh. His first visit to South America was made in 1924 when he took eight men from the Zoology Department at Cornell with him. The following year he returned with twenty more men; and in the past year took three more men and seven women to this laboratory founded in 1916 by William Beebe.

The lecture was illustrated throughout by slides taken by Dr. Fish himself and included his departure from Mobile, Tennessee until his return to the United States. During the lecture he spoke of buying 180 bananas for 84 cents, of bamboos 75 feet in height which grow at the rate of 11 inches per day for the first ten days, of eating monkey stew, of hardwood trees from 150 to 250 feet in height, of seeing women 46 years old who were great-grandmothers, and girls 12 years old nursing three children and a monkey.

Perhaps the most important parts of the lecture from a scientific viewpoint were the pictures of a new genus of toad, the only living dolphin in the world with a complete scientific record, the only living armadillo with 13 bands to be seen or captured, and of tree sloths which move so slowly that fungi form on their back. Professor Fish closed the lecture by telling a story of tame lizards which have the power to grow an extra tail if the original tail is bent slightly, stating that the men had races to see which one could cause his lizard to grow the most tails, nine being the highest number. After the lecture a short time was spent in answering questions.

WESLEYAN CONDUCTS RELIGIOUS SYMPOSIUM

**Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Other
Eminent Theologians Treat
Church Problems**

Significant in the history of American college religious development was the Wesleyan non-sectarian symposium held in Middletown during the last week-end with such nationally outstanding and doctrinally widely opposed figures for speakers as Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Father John M. Cooper, John Haynes Holmes, Dr. James H. Leuba, and Dr. Williams Adams Brown. Delegates were present from many of the 25 New England colleges to which invitations were extended, but no official representative from Williams was sent.

In opening the conference last Friday evening Dr. Brown said: "This is not so much a symposium on religion as a symposium on toleration and understanding in religion." Rabbi Wise continued with a talk on "The Strength and Weaknesses of Christianity", and Saturday morning Father Cooper, who is an instructor in the Catholic University of America, and John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community Church, New York, engaged in a heated discussion of the relative merits of their respective religious beliefs and answered questions put to them by the audience which was gathered in the Memorial Chapel. Father Cooper spoke first on "Faith," explaining the attitude of the educated catholic, and considered how this was consistent with freedom, the topic chosen by Dr. Holmes. He also pointed out his idea that it was not impossible for the modern mind to believe in the supernatural.

Dr. Holmes expounded his views as against those of Father Cooper. He mentioned contrasts of the theological and scientific methods of reasoning and showed that according to the scientific argument the universe must adapt itself to the life of men, the fundamental concept. He laid stress on the fact that under the scientific method the supernatural is banned, thereby pointing out a basic difference between the two methods of attack on the problem of life. He went on to define religion as the "experience of the soul of man," and later stated that nowhere in the Gospels could he find "a shred of evidence that Jesus was divine." Dr. Holmes also brought forth his opinion that "the increase in the divorce rate is one of the measures of the advance of civilization."

On Saturday evening religion was approached from a different angle, that of the psychologist. Dr. Leuba of Bryn Mawr produced his adverse criticism of present religious means to the ends of life, and considered arguments relative to his statement that the more highly educated man becomes, the less he believes in God and immortality. After Dr. Leuba's address Dr. Brown summarized the outstanding views expressed at the three meetings, and on Sunday morning a round-table discussion was held on the function of religion in a college education, the merits of compulsory chapel, and the value of Christian Associations.

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SCIENCE FILMS TO BE PRODUCED BY HARVARD

Pictures Concerning Anthropology Will Be First of Series To Be Taken

Harvard University has recently signed a five-year contract with Pathé Exchange, Inc., for a series of pictures dealing with scientific subjects, to be known as the Pathé Science Series. The contract, signed by Pres. A. Lawrence Lowell, means that the two oldest universities in the United States are now co-operating with the motion picture company, Yale having already been engaged for the past four years in the filming of "The Chronicles of America".

Although only one branch of science, Anthropology, is mentioned in the contract, the Harvard Division of Geology has also decided to participate in this work and has a series of pictures in the course of preparation. The official statement of the Division of Anthropology reads that "the President and Fellows of Harvard College will co-operate to furnish Pathé with the material now collected in its vaults, all works collected hereafter for a period of five years, in order that films suitable for instruction and educational work may be selected and edited. The agreement may be extended to include other departments in their field of activity."

The first film to be presented will be made from films selected by the Harvard committee, Dr. K. F. Mather and Dr. E. A. Hooton, from pictures taken during the past 15 years, some of which are, Morden's Asiatic expedition, Byrd's and Amundsen's polar flights, Prince William of Sweden's African expedition, and *Nanook of the North*, the famous Esquimau picture. After the committee has selected films that they think of value, graduate students will classify, cut, assemble, and title the various pictures. At the present time two graduate students in Anthropology and one in Geology are at work on the first film.

The series will be of a dual nature; one set for use in preparatory schools and the second, highly technical, for use in colleges. Although Williams is unable to support an Anthropology department, the faculty will bring the films here if sufficient interest is shown. It is almost assured, however, that the Geology films will be used in Clark Hall, since the films will deal with shore lines and development, volcanism, the work of ground water, glaciers, and the cycle of erosion. The films will not be ready for distribution before January 30, and will be used only during the second semester.

Little Theatre Will Present Three Plays

(Continued from First Page)

Green Chartreuse
Sir George Paekham Baxter '30
Brooke Willmott '29
The Man Little '29
 Director—MacMullan '28
 Staged by Romer '28

A Door Ought to Be Open or Shut
 (Translated from the French of Alfred Musset by David Brown '25 of the English Department)
The Marquise Mrs. Bloedel
The Count Gilbert '30
 Director—Sewall '29

The Love of One's Neighbor
The Military Woman Mrs. Safford
Nellie Miss Lincoln
Mary Miss Healy
Fat Tourist R. J. Chapman '30
His Wife Mrs. Newhall
Jimmie Hasbrook '28
Agitated Tourist Elbrick '29
First Photographer Elliott '29
Second Photographer Leet '28
Newspaper Correspondent Wentworth '29
Pastor Willson '30
Proprietor of Cafe Fellows '28
Policeman McQuatters '28
Unknown Man Willmott '29
The Man With The Pole MacMullan '28
Salvation Army Woman Mrs. Remer
Salvation Army Band
 R. Wilson '28, Root '29, McKenna '30
 Director—Shoemaker '28
 Staged by Owre '30

Purple Speakers Win Two League Debates

(Continued from First Page)

prises. At present, he concluded, "the only shield of protection is to maintain extra-territorial privileges."

Gaskill handled the rebuttal for Williams by particularly attacking the negative's argument concerning the modern legal system which, they maintained, China lacks, and he emphasized that, since the pamphlet, from which they obtained their information, was published, the essential laws have been introduced into

China's legal system. "China, with her new codes and courts, is ready to adopt western law", he explained. Summing up the arguments, for the Purple affirmative, he concluded that outside powers should immediately abandon legal jurisprudence in China, and thereby usher in a new era of peace and prosperity.

In the Princeton debate the question revolved mainly on the two considerations of sovereignty and imperialism. The first speaker for the affirmative claimed that extraterritoriality violated China's territorial integrity, while the second speaker for Princeton brought the charge that extraterritoriality was an example of foreign privilege-seeking and imperialism. Straw '30 who bore the burden of the constructive arguments for the negative, pointed out that justice would be made impossible for foreigners if extraterritoriality was abolished. He did this by piling up evidence to show that China's judicial system is at present barbarous, vague, transitory, unorganized, and clearly out of harmony with Western principles of law. Robinson '28, speaking last for the negative refuted the two main arguments of the affirmative. He showed that extraterritoriality is no violation of China's sovereignty because it was freely given and also because today China is not really sovereign. He claimed that the unanimous friendly attitude of the Powers toward China at the time of the Washington Conference disproved the charge of imperialism and privilege-seeking.

'Mme. Frijsh Great Artist'—Hutchinson

(Continued from First Page)

color" of Fauré's *Au Cimetière*, and the sophisticated savagery of Poldowski's *Pauvre Aux Talons D'Or*.

Her voice, in fact, became what it sang—an achievement rare enough to provoke analysis. Each art, as Pater has reminded us, has its own special responsibilities to its material, its problem of reaching the "imaginative reason" of observer or hearer. And in the art of song, that problem is doubly difficult, because music and poetry are linked and the blended result measurable upon different esthetic scales. Hence the composer's need to adjust the fundamental essence of his music to the inherent spirit of the text. He succeeds just insofar as he translates the one into the terms of the other. But even when the difficulty is mastered, as it is in the songs which Mme. Frijsh presented (save Hahn's *Mandoline*, which has been better set by Debussy), the problem is not solved. Music, like drama, demands a middle-man, and songs are at the mercy of the many who cannot sing as well as the few who can.

Mme. Frijsh stands in the little circle of these few. Chaliapin, Gohardt, Gautier, Graveure in his early days—they are not many. Her great gift lies in identifying herself, by intellectual and emotional understanding, with the music she is singing; in going "inside" the song and then allowing the music to sing through her without touching it, without distorting it by those superficial tricks of over-emphasis, of sentimentalization, those devices to "get" an audience, to which the intolerable vanity of most singers yields. Fine music, if projected with authority needs no such tricks, as the ardent response of Mme. Frijsh's audience showed. The same spirit animated her brilliant accompanist, Mr. Célius Dougherty, in his rendition of the subtle and demanding music he so well re-created.

"From my heart, may it reach the hearts of others", wrote Beethoven at the top of his *Missa Solemnis*. The dead and living genius which Mme. Frijsh and Mr. Dougherty invoked before us last Thursday night may thank her for fulfilling Beethoven's hope by an easy, sure control of their art, and—what is rarer—a profound sincerity.

S. A. Colleges Invite Students

Two South American universities, the University of Buenos Aires and the University of Brazil at Rio de Janeiro, will offer summer courses for North American students during July, 1928, in order to promote an understanding and co-operation between the two continents. They are planning to run courses in English, Spanish, French, and Portuguese as a means of giving a foundation for an understanding of the customs of the countries there. Psychology, sociology, economics, political science, and commercial subjects will also be offered, thus making it possible for one to learn the conditions in South America at the present time. It is hoped by the officials that institutions in the United States will help in making this move a success by encouraging their members to realize the significance and spirit behind their efforts.

Williams Shop Cash Sale Is On

BUSINESS NOW GETS MOST WILLIAMS MEN

But Statistics Show That Before 1905 Majority of Alumni Chose Professions

Statistics taken from the Alumni Bulletin of the 2,667 living graduates from the classes of 1852-1920 show that Williams men in past years have tended to enter professions rather than business occupations. Of this number, 1,539, or 58 per-cent, were listed in the various professions, while 1,128 or 42 per-cent have gone into business fields.

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Since 1905, however, there has been a decided trend in the opposite direction. From 1852 to that date, 921 men took up professional work, but between 1905 and 1920, only 618 did so. There was a decided turn from ministry and law, the only profession to gain being engineering. On the other hand, while but 401 men entered business in the first period, 727 were attracted to it in the latter. For the whole period lawyers lead the professional group with 424 men, accounting for one out of every six graduates. Educators rank second with 270, and other professions follow in this order: Clergymen, 201; medical men, 200; engineers, 64; editors and journalists, 43; chemists, 21; farmers, 20; public servants, 20; publishers, 14;

architects, 13; military and naval men, 12; authors, 9; social welfare workers, 8; missionaries, 7; geologists, 6; writers, 6; librarians, 5; diplomats, 5; miscellaneous, 182.

Manufacturing leads the business occupations with 182 men, closely followed by banking with 168. Others are: Real estate and insurance, 117; business administration, 11; merchandise, 52; managing, 51; salesmanship, 54; advertising, 30; exporting and importing, 15; accountancy, 15; lumber, 12; oil, 10; cotton and wool, 7; shipping, 6; paper, 6; telephone, 5; building and contracting, 5; miscellaneous, 283.

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NEWS STANDS REVEAL TASTES IN LITERATURE

'Saturday Evening Post' Leads All
Weeklies, While 'Republican'
Rivals 'Times'

Williams students continue to read more of the so-called "light" magazines and periodicals of the day, according to evidence gathered by a Record news-heeler from a visit of the three news stands on Spring Street. An increase, however, in the scientific magazines of the day has been surpassed only by the large number of new subscribers to *The Forum*, *The Century*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, and the *American Mercury*.

Of the weekly magazines, *The Saturday Evening Post* continues to lead the field, about 200 copies being sold. *Liberty* and *Colliers* follow next with about 75 each, while *Judge*, *Life*, and *The New Yorker* disappear from sight at the rate of 50 per week. *Western Story*, a publication dealing with the thrills of the "wild and woolly West" delights the hearts of 25 students each week who can find no other way for their adventure. *The Cosmopolitan* leads the monthly magazines, selling about 75, while the nearest competitor is *College Humor*, followed closely by *The Red Book* and *The American Magazine*. *Photoplay* leads the movie periodicals, while *Vanity Fair* is easily the winner in magazines of its class. A MacFadden publication called *True Story* sells at the rate of 100 per month; however it is the only one of its group which sells more than 10 or 15.

The Springfield Republican and the *New York Times* vie with each other in the daily newspaper class. While the *Republican* sells 160 dailies to the *Times'* 100, the Sunday issue of the *New York paper* leads 150 to 100. *The New York Herald-Tribune* and the *Boston Post* are second, each having about 90 customers. *The Springfield Republican* is the only newspaper which has a smaller Sunday circulation than daily among the College students. Perhaps the smallest number of newspapers sold are those of *The Christian Science Monitor*. Last year only one student bought it, this year none, its circulation running only when the Institute of Politics is in session and then it is the leader. *Time* is the poorest of any weekly in point of news stand sales, although many come through the mail. *The Mid-Week Pictorial* is the only one of its kind in Williamstown and sells at the rate of 30 per week.

Communication

(Continued from Second Page.)

(2) With the possible exception of the baseball team, the basketball team annually has more scheduled games than any other athletic organization in college.

(3) Certainly no other sport requires more individual effort or demands more time.

(4) Such recognition will not too noticeably increase the number of major letters in college, for there have been on an average less than ten letters awarded in basketball annually during the past six years. With our new gymnasium now ready for use, it is probable that teams representing larger colleges will play here, and that the popularity of the game will continue to increase.

Therefore, since its importance in other colleges and its popularity here is sufficient to warrant its being recognized as such, we believe that basketball should be accorded the rank of major sport at Williams.

(Signed)

G. D. Sterling '28

C. D. Rudolph '28

D. L. Wilson '28

W. E. Appleton '28

O. L. St. John '28

Western Notables Lead New Rival of 'Institute'

Another imitator of the Williams Institute of Politics is to be found in the Institute of International Relations which will soon convene at Riverside, California, with Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California as chancellor, and Dr. Karl C. Leebriek, professor of history and political science at the University of Hawaii as director. Political, economic, and religious problems the world over will be the subjects of lectures, round-table discussions, and general conferences at its second annual session.

Many well-known educators, both men and women, will participate in the seven day conference. Among the women speakers will be Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College. Directors of the organization include Gen. Tasker Bliss, member

Williams Shop Cash Sale Is On

of the Versailles peace conference; Dr. William W. Campbell, president of the University of California; Coleman Dupont of New York City; William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury; Dr. Robert Millikan, world-famous scientist; Henry M. Robinson, internationally known financier; Chester Rowell, newspaper editor; and Frank A. Vanderlip, financier.

Wrestling Practice Starts

The wrestling team worked out in the gym yesterday for the first time. Although not yet able to use their own room, the members of the squad practiced on mats placed at one end of the basketball hall. As the first meet, with Alfred University on February 14, is still two months off, intensive work will not begin until after Christmas, and it is impossible at the present writing to tell how the team will shape up. Coach Bullock, who is being assisted by W. P. Livingston, captain of the team in 1926 and a candidate for this year's Olympic team, also contemplates the formation of a freshman squad to develop new material for the Varsity.

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Star Swimmers Give

Exhibition at Dalton

(Continued from First Page)

swimming was followed by a dance in the community house.

The loss of Parker, Lum, Morton, and Calder from last year's team will be particularly hard to meet, especially as there are no strong sophomores to take their places. The backstroke, so ably taken care of by Lum and Morton, seems to be the weakest spot so far, and Coach Graham has been forced to experiment with men who normally would swim other events. He has made no definite choice so far. Calder's place in the 440 leaves another hole, and although Schott swam this distance in several meets he cannot do himself justice by participating in both that and the breast stroke.

Experiments are also being made to find a man to fill Parker's place in the dashes. In general it may be said that Coach Graham has one good man in each event, excepting the unusually strong breast stroke, and must develop another in each if he is to have a successful team.

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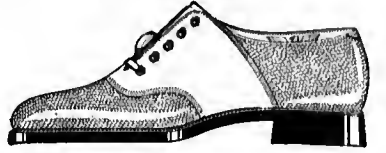
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smokers don't change
with the moon...

*but watch how other smokers
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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1927

No. 41

DEC 11 1927

MAJOR SPORTS PLAN DEBATED BY COLLEGE

Action on Basketball Proposal
Postponed by Meeting for
Indefinite Period

After a long discussion of the advisability of making basketball a major sport at Williams, the college meeting held last Thursday evening adjourned without arriving at any definite expression of opinion upon the subject. The arguments pro and con were presented by the Captains and Managers of Basketball and Hockey with frequent interpolations by Greene '29.

Sterling opened the meeting by reading the communication that had been printed in *The Record* presenting the case of those in favor of raising basketball to the status of a major sport. After answering several questions as to the exact meaning of several passages in the communication, Sterling turned the meeting over to Dawes '28. Two distinctions between a major and a minor sport were proposed by Sterling; the importance of the sport in question at other colleges, and the relative importance of the sport at Williams. In answer to his request that there be other distinctions mentioned if there were any, Banks '28 suggested that the success of the team should be considered, Eaton '28 said that the character of the schedules should be considered, and Gaskill '28 added that it might be well to consider the facilities of the sports being considered. Sterling requested that all the discussion would be confined to these five ways of distinguishing between a major and a minor sport.

Blaney '28 then presented the following petition which had been signed by undergraduates:

Inasmuch as we believe the Student and Alumni Bodies of Williams College are not only unwilling, but also unable, to support five major sports during the course of the collegiate year; and,

Inasmuch as we believe that, when the prospect of a major sport during the winter season is brought before the College and Athletic Council, Hockey has a right to, and should be given, due consideration; and,

Inasmuch as Basketball is now fortunate enough to have a new gymnasium in which to play and practice; and

Inasmuch as the building program of Williams College for the near future includes an enclosed rink for Hockey; and

Inasmuch as Hockey is without a doubt the dominant winter sport of the north-eastern part of the United States; and

(Continued on Third Page)

New England Swimmers Will Hold Contest Here

With the completion of the new pool in close prospect it has been definitely decided that the annual meet of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association, which was held in the University pool at Wesleyan last year, will take place in Williamstown on March 10. Equipped with a pool well suited to be the scene of one of the most important meets in New England, and backed as well by a record of continuous victory in the 1927 season, the Williams team has secured the privilege of acting as hosts to the swimmers from Amherst, Wesleyan, Brown, M. I. T., and Springfield.

The Purple swimmers are at present practising every afternoon except Tuesdays in the Y pool at North Adams, but the first practice after the Christmas holidays will be held in the new pool, on which work is advancing rapidly. They will then have very little more than a week in which to put on the finishing touches before the opening meet with Union on January 14. All the eight individual opponents.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

W. C. A. GOES OVER TOP IN CHEST FUND DRIVE

Total of \$7021 Now Subscribed
With Several Solicitors
Yet To Report

Surpassing their goal by over \$20 at ten o'clock Thursday evening the Christian Association closed a highly successful Chest Fund campaign which has been continuing since December 1 among the faculty and undergraduates. This total, as yet not complete, is more than \$500 over the amount subscribed by the same group last year, although the average subscription is a few cents lower. Last year 630 people subscribed as compared with 732 in the recent drive, and the average in 1926 was \$9.79 while this year it dropped to \$9.60.

STATISTICS IN W. C. A. DRIVE	
Student Total	\$6,541.50
Faculty Total	480.00
Grand Total	\$7,021.50
Total Subscribers	732
Average Subscription	\$9.60

The Christian Association wishes to emphasize the fact that it has been the whole-hearted cooperation of the collectors and the undergraduate body as a whole that has made success possible.

(Continued on Third Page)

THREE PLAYS TO BE SHOWN HERE TONIGHT

'Little Theatre' Offers Mystery,
Sophistication, and Satire
For Entertainment

Friday, December 9—Three one-act comedies, *A Door Ought To Be Open or Shut*, *The Love of One's Neighbor*, and *Green Chartreuse*, will be presented by the Little Theatre, as its second dramatic offering of the season, at 8 o'clock this evening in Jesup Hall. These plays are directed by undergraduate members of the Little Theatre, and the parts will be taken by students, members of the faculty and residents of the town.

Green Chartreuse, a mystery play, is the work of a Williams alumnus, Chester Heywood, of the Class of 1911. His play, which ran for a season in New York in the *Garrick Gaities* is being produced here tonight under the direction of MacMullan '28, and Romer '28 is in charge of the sets and stage presentation. *A Door Ought To Be Open or Shut*, a sophisticated comedy by Alfred de Musset, is being directed by Sewall '29. *The Love of One's Neighbor*, a satire by Leonid Andreyev and directed by Owre '30, will represent the first Russian production to be attempted by the Little Theatre.

The members of the casts tonight are as follows:

Green Chartreuse
Sir George Packenham Baxter '30
Brooke Willmott '29
The Man Little '29
Director—MacMullan '28
Staged by Romer '28

A Door Ought to Be Open or Shut
(Translated from the French of Alfred Musset by David Brown '25 of the English Department)

The Marquise Mrs. Bloedel
The Count Gilbert '30
Director—Sewall '29

The Love of One's Neighbor
The Military Woman Mrs. Eafford
Nellie Miss Lincoln
Mary Miss Healy
Fat Tourist R. J. Chapman '30
His Wife Mrs. Newhall
Jimmie Hasbrook '28

(Continued on Third Page)

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Adding 95 words to the twelve he issued on August 2, President Coolidge quietly informed the nation that he would not run in 1928. Vice-President Dawes, former Secretary of State Hughes, and Speaker Longworth have also eliminated themselves as candidates, thus turning Republican attention to Secretary Hoover, Governor Lowden, and the West.

Wall Street, whence no gold has been exported abroad since 1914, was somewhat surprised when \$1,000,000 in coin left for England on the "Aquitania". Sterling has advanced sensationally for several weeks to its present level of \$4.87 3/4 to the pound.

With a state of war already theoretically existing between Poland and Lithuania, the League Council at Geneva is attempting to smooth out the differences between the two nations. The Polish occupation of Vilna and the alleged misgovernment of Memel by Lithuanians are the chief bones of contention.

As political warclouds thickened over the Senate chamber, the Seventieth Congress heard Mr. Coolidge open its first session with an appeal for national economy. Among other things, the President spoke against any form of farm subsidy, urged further cruiser construction, and advised a generous but fixed limit to flood relief.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9
8.15 p. m.—'Little Theatre' Productions. Jesup Hall.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Varsity vs. Clark University. Lasell Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11
10.35 a. m.—Chapel. The Reverend Samuel V. V. Holmes of Westminster Church, Buffalo, will preach.

Socialism Will Be Topic of Next Forum Speaker

"Why I Am a Socialist" is the subject of the address to be given by Norman Thomas next Monday evening at 7.30 p. m. in the Jesup Hall auditorium under the auspices of the Williams Forum. Mr. Thomas, who is the Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy and contributing editor of *The Nation* and *The World Tomorrow*, is unusually fitted as a speaker on social and economic problems.

Immediately following his graduation from Princeton University as valedictorian of the class of 1905, Mr. Thomas spent two years in settlement work and in world travel, after which he entered the Union Theological Seminary. In his senior year there he became Associate pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City, and later, as director of the American Parish, did extensive work among the recent immigrant population of the upper East Side.

This winter Mr. Thomas is engaged in an extended tour, lecturing before college and city audiences on economic and international problems.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

SYUD HOSSAIN SPEAKS ON WORLD STANDARDS

Varying Ideas of East and West
Are Subject of Forum Talk
by Noted Authority

"Perhaps the riddle of civilization will be solved by a synthesis between the ideals of the so-called East and the ideals of the so-called West", was the solution proposed as a possible remedy for the conflicting standards of the world by Mr. Syud Hossain, former Editor-in-Chief of *The Bombay Chronicle* and *The Independent of Allahabad*, in his address on "Eastern and Western Ideals", before the Williams Forum last Monday evening in Jesup Hall. Mr. Hossain, who has been in the United States for the past five years lecturing on the political, economic, and cultural relations between the East and the West, went on to contrast American ideals with those of the eastern nations, saying, "Qualitative or quantitative ideals is the big question of the twentieth century."

Mr. Hossain opened his address by stressing the preeminent need for all of us to make more humane and cultural contacts in this transitional period of the world, emphasizing the dawn of a new cycle of history in human affairs. He then went on to explain how President Coolidge, on Washington's Birthday, made a speech which, because of the radio and other modern inventions, was heard by more people than ever before listened to a single speaker at one time in all the years of history. To date, he said that he had not seen in any paper an editorial comment on this outstanding fact. According to the lecturer there are two sets of values in the world, qualitative and quantitative. The United States, always thinking of size, has placed a premium on the latter.

In continuing, he told how the people of the United States were deficient in a knowledge of history, giving as an example the remark of John Dewey, who "ranks with Washington and Lincoln in foreign countries", and who said "Judging from the manner in which history is taught to children in educational institutions, one would imagine that the Declaration of Independence was the beginning of creation." This fault, since it gives no one perception, deprives us of balanced ideals. A code of life is impossible when not one percent of the school children are told the truth.

In considering eastern and western ideals, Mr. Hossain said that it was necessary to know three entities, Eastern, Western, and ideals, because otherwise one would not know what was being discussed. Too many people, who are self-satisfied, have become mentally dead, and think only of themselves, whereas the conditions of life today demand that people make way and do not trample on weaker fellow beings. This is the contrast between the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Council Passes Pledging Rule

According to a rule just passed by the Interfraternity Council, when a pledge is broken by mutual consent one week must elapse before the freshman concerned may be pledged to another house. This ruling was made necessary by the recent pledging of freshmen who had been released before other houses knew that the pledges had been broken.

BASKETBALL SEASON STARTS IN NEW GYM

Clark University Opposes Purple
Five Tonight in First Game
of Schedule

NEW TEAM TAKES FLOOR

Captain Sterling and Betham Are
Sole Veterans—College Band
To Furnish Music

Preliminary basketball practice for the present season ended yesterday, and tonight the Purple five will inaugurate a new year in the renovated Lasell Gymnasium when it opposes the strong team of Clark University. Men lost through graduation and ineligibility and a new and strange floor have been great difficulties to overcome, while a squad of men which has not yet obtained much experience has been having a battle royal for positions on the team, but Coach Messer feels certain that his charges will make up in spirit what they may lack in experience and prove worthy of his appellation, the "fighting midgets".

In practice for the past weeks no attempt has been made to produce a finished team, but one thoroughly versed in the fundamentals of the game. The new floor, which is almost twice as long as the old one, has necessitated changes in the mode of playing, but the lightness and speed of the Purple are expected to overcome relatively easily the difficulty that this presents. Coach Messer has expressed himself as being exceedingly pleased with the morale and spirit of his group of "midgets", and whereas he has no particular stars to produce flashy play, he feels that the team "is just a hard-working crew, and will play a consistently good, not flawless, game".

Captain Sterling and Betham are the only veterans of the Williams team. Sterling will hold down his regular position of left guard and seems to be the only one on the team who has a safe hold on his position. Betham will start in the game today as left forward, but Howse is making a strong bid for this position and will probably see plenty of action. The other forward will be Thoms, although Fowle S. Smith, and R. Williams are all likely candidates for the place. Right guard will be taken care of by Alexander, captain of the freshman team last year, while Bolton, Lawder, Cuddeback, and Dudley are also promising men. The position of center is entirely uncertain. Allen and Wadsworth have shown themselves to be equal in ability, and either may start in the game.

The opposing Clark team comes here with a veteran aggregation. In their opening game, however, they lost to a powerful Providence combination on the former's court by the score of 42-21. As an added attraction at the game, the college band, directed by Mr. Charles Safford, will enliven the occasion by several songs and selections. This organization made its successful appearance at the Amherst basketball game last year and has assisted at the football games this fall.

The probable line-up of the two teams is as follows:

WILLIAMS		CLARK
Thoms	r.f.	Shanahan
Betham	l.f.	Alberman
Allen or Wadsworth	c.	Crano
Alexander	r.g.	Mattson
Sterling (Capt.)	l.g.	Roy

Williams To Debate U. of C.

Trials for the team which will debate against the University of California on either January 14 or 21 will be held at the beginning of next week. The question, which deplores vocationalism in university education, the subject of the debate, will be defended by the Williams team. The men from the University of California are making an extensive tour throughout the East and it is expected that this debate will resemble that between Williams and Cambridge given last fall.

'Purple Cow' To Appear Soon

Featuring among its pages many drawings by Shepler, Heller, Cornwall, Eisner, Layman, and Baxter, the *Very Classical Number* of the *Purple Cow* will make its appearance shortly before the College adjourns for the Christmas vacation. Although there will be a few short skits by various men, the number will be composed mostly of classical drawings. The cover is being painted by Shepler.

Prof. F. B. Sayre '09 Caused Ten Nations to Revoke Extraterritorial Rights Held in Siam for 70 Years

Four years ago Dr. Francis Bowes Sayre, of the Class of 1909, was granted a leave of absence from his duties as Professor of Comparative Law at the Harvard Law School to serve as Advisor in the foreign affairs of the Siamese Government. The almost single-handed fight which he carried on in behalf of Siamese sovereignty during this brief period is generally considered to have no counterpart in modern diplomacy. The tremendous task which he performed of convincing ten European powers of the wisdom of giving up their extraterritorial rights which had seriously handicapped the development of Siam for almost 70 years is described by Professor Sayre in an article called "Siam's Fight for Sovereignty" in the November issue of the *Atlantic*.

These old treaties that were such a hindrance to the growth and development of Siam were, for the most part, modeled after the Great Britain document, the original one. "This treaty," writes Professor Sayre, "required that 'all British subjects coming to Siam shall receive from the Siamese Government full protection and assistance to enable them to reside in Siam in all security, and trade with every facility', and provided that all British subjects in Siam should be exempt from the jurisdiction of Siamese courts and that Siam should never raise its import tariff on English goods beyond three per cent. Unhappily the negotiators of this one-sided agreement had neglected to insert any time limit for the duration of the treaty; nor was any method provided for abrogating or modifying its provisions except with the consent of both parties."

It was the task of Professor Sayre to make not only Great Britain, but also

France, the Netherlands, Portugal, Spain, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, and Italy revoke similar treaties which were supposed to be "irrevocable and eternal". Even after Siam joined the Allies in the World War her appeals were refused by all except the United States. At that time she said, "We have all been fighting shoulder to shoulder for the rights of small nations and for the great cause of humanity. If, as so often proclaimed, we have in truth been fighting to protect the weak against the rapacious strong and to remove some of the old injustices that make for war, is it not right and fair that Siam should be freed from the outworn treaty restrictions of an earlier day which, under the changed conditions in Siam, have lost all reason for existence?" President Wilson promised that the United States would relinquish her rights, but the other nations refused on the grounds that they would be commercially injured.

"In the meantime," continues Professor Sayre, "the system of extraterritoriality in practice seemed more and more unjustified and vexatious. As a result of the war, Germany and Austria had indeed lost their treaty rights; but ten European Powers, still insisted on their legal rights, and unless Siam could persuade each in turn without price or compensatory benefit to surrender them, no feasible way of escape lay open." With this goal in view Professor Sayre, acting as the representative of King Rami VI, of Siam, and armed with a roving commission set sail from Bangkok in the autumn of 1924 to visit the ten European foreign offices.

The first nation he tackled was France. Here the new proposal was received with

(Continued on Third Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—Spencer Goldthwaite

Vol. 41

December 10, 1927

No. 41

BASKETBALL, HOCKEY, AND THE GREAT, BIG "W"

The College meeting which discussed the subject of making basketball a major sport brought out a number of interesting facts, chief among which was that so far as any but the players are concerned, the minor or major status of a sport makes relatively little difference. It is pleasant to spread a sizeable "W" across one's chest, to stalk the streets and the summer resorts an athlete among athletes, to be a member of the Varsity Club—if there is one. The college, however, does not especially care whether or no you wear a general letter or a qualified one, providing only that we do not meet major "W"s in every store on Spring Street and in little groups on all the corners.

So to settle the mighty dispute between the tossers of baskets and the eagers of goals we suggest that the winter be spent in considering the question—as the meeting favored; and then, if eagers do not yield to tossers or tossers to eagers, that both take their claims to the Athletic Council, requesting major awards, but at the same time asking that a definite number be set to the letters given in each sport—say eight for basketball and nine for hockey. That would not only assure to both sports all the values of full recognition—whatever they may be,—but would also have the effect of making a letter indicate a genuine and superior ability. It is pleasant to be graced with a letter you do not deserve; it gives confidence in a kindly Providence and adds a sweet, parental aspect to the coach; but major letters should not be treated so lightly as minor letters can be. So we advise the choice—major letters to both sports, with strictly limited awards; or the present minor letters, with more generous awarding; and we ask the College to think on this against the next conabulation.

JAMES RAY CRAIGHEAD

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved brother, James Ray Craighead, of the class of 1895, and

Whereas, He was among the most beloved members of the Iota Deuteron Charge, labored most faithfully for its welfare, and was throughout his life loyal to the ideals of our brotherhood: be it

Resolved, That we, the Iota Deuteron Charge of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, express our deepest sympathy with his family in their bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother; that a copy be entered upon the records of this Charge; that a copy be sent to the Grand Lodge, to each sister Charge, and to the Shield of Theta Delta Chi; that a copy be published in THE WILLIAMS RECORD; and as a symbol of our sorrow, that we drape our badges for a period of nine days.

For the Charge,
H. Lincoln Foster
Robert T. Pearson
C. Allen Good, Jr.

ALUMNI NOTES

1892

J. T. Newcomb has accepted the office of counsel for the Joint Committee of National Electric Light Associations.

1897

Richard R. Bradbury, formerly at Providence has finished his work of construction there and is at present engaged in building a tunnel from the Wre River to the Swift River. His headquarters are at Hardwick, Mass.

1902

Edward R. Clark, who has been principal of the Winthrop High School for the past thirteen years, has been recently elected superintendent of schools for Winthrop.

Royal E. T. Riggs has accepted the

chairmanship of the dinner committee for the annual gathering of Williams men in New York City, under the auspices of the Williams Club.

1905

William Allen Newall was recently elected mayor of Ogdensburg, New York.

1917

J. Linn Rogers, who is engaged in raising sugar cane in Cuba for the Rogers Refining Co., spent the past week in Williamstown as the guest of S. P. Blagden, '96.

Edward Rogers Monjo was married last Saturday to Miss Eleanor Alice Morrissey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrissey of Saratoga Springs, at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Monjo attended the Marymount School in Tarrytown.

1925

John S. Osborne is employed as secretary in the American Embassy in England.

1926

C. C. Wing was recently elected president of R. B. Wing and Co., in Albany.

Richard O. Billings has taken a position with the Bond Trading Department of the First National Corporation of Boston with headquarters in New York City.

Arnold McAneny is connected with the Saint Anne Paper Co., Beau Pré, Province of Quebec.

Robert Dennison is completing his second year at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Ernest D. Marshall is studying at Columbia Law School.

Alvin H. Schlosser is in attendance at the Harvard Business School.

A. B. Chapman is attending Columbia Law School.

H. M. Grout is employed by the Cluett Peabody Company of Troy, New York.

Berkeley Hotchkiss has taken a position with the Hotchkiss Hardware Manufacturing Co. of Waterbury, Conn.

John Howard Yeomans is studying electrical engineering in St. Paul, Minnesota.

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(Continued from First Page)

Agitated Tourist	Elbrick '29
First Photographer	Elliott '29
Second Photographer	Leet '28
Newspaper Correspondent	Wentworth '29
Pastor	Willson '30
Proprietor of Cafe	Fellows '28
Policeman	McQuatters '28
Unknown Man	Willmott '29
The Man With The Pole	MacMullan '28
Salvation Army Woman	Mrs. Remer
Salvation Army Band	
R. Wilson '28, Root '29, McKenna '30	
Director—Shoemaker '28	
Staged by Owre '30	

Prof. F. B. Sayre Active In Siamese Interests

(Continued from First Page)

encouraging fairness, and a revised treaty was about to be signed when the French Foreign Office received news that an "outrageous and murderous attack had been made upon the wife of one of the French legal advisors in Siam." Serious complications threatened as a result of this news, but finally after many "delays, discussions, lengthy cable dispatches, persuasions, proposals and counterproposals, Premier Herriot, as Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Prince Charoon, the Siamese Minister, attached their signatures to the document that meant so much for the

future of Siam." Thus did Professor Sayre accomplish the first big step toward the realization of Siam's sovereignty. The next great power to be approached was Great Britain. Because of her extensive foreign interests, the British Foreign Office, represented by Mr. Austen Chamberlain, was at first unresponsive to the proposal, but "at the end of an hour's talk" Siam won another victory. Again at the last minute unexpected difficulties arose in an objection to the proposed treaty by the British Minister in Bangkok, but finally after a battle of words that lasted an entire afternoon all objections were overcome, and the treaty was signed.

A few obstacles were also encountered in Portugal where the ministries were succeeding each other with such rapidity that at one time there was no one in office with the necessary power to sign a treaty. In Spain, however, matters progressed so swiftly and efficiently that the commission there remarked, "You Americans would like to make a treaty over the telephone." The three Scandinavian countries, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden were also favorable to the Siamese situation, and all three "promptly declared themselves ready to meet with Siam's desires and to give new treaties." In Italy Premier Mussolini granted the request with willingness. He told Professor Sayre's commission that "Italy had always felt friendship for Siam, and that in token of that friendship Italy would withdraw the fourth and fifth demands." The last treaty, then, was won! After seventy years of extra-territoriality Siam was to be once more autonomous and free." Professor Sayre closes his article with a few comments on the present prosperity and growth of Siam, made possible by the revision of these treaties, and sounds an optimistic note for her future.

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"London After Midnight" with Lon Chaney. The story of an operative of Scotland Yard who solves a crime from the theory that a guilty person, placed in hypnosis and taken to the scene of the crime, will re-enact it. Comedy. News. Admission: 15 and 40c.

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

"Seven Days" with Lillian Rich and Creighton Hale. Hal Roach Comedy, "Hats Off". Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14

"American Beauty" with Billie Dove and Lloyd Hughes. Hal Roach Comedy, "Fluttering Hearts". Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15

"The Crystal Cup" with Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill. Comedy, "Brunettes Prefer Gentlemen". Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16

"On Your Toes" with Reginald Denny and Barbara Worth. Mack Sennett Comedy, "The Golf Nut". Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17

Milton Sills and Molly O'Day in "Hard Boiled Haggerty". Fables. New Admission: 15 and 30c.



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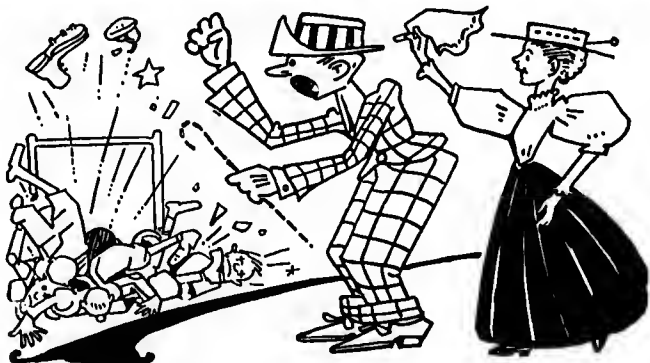
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Major Sports Plan Debated by College

(Continued from First Page)

Inasmuch as Williams College is located in the northeastern part of the United States; and

Inasmuch as a great majority of those colleges in the United States having Basketball as a major sport have no Hockey Team; and

Inasmuch as Hockey is affiliated with the National Intercollegiate Hockey Association and will probably be affiliated with an International Intercollegiate Hockey Association in the near future;

We, the undersigned, appeal to the fairness of the College Body and of the Athletic Council of Williams College, and do petition that, either the decision concerning a winter major sport be postponed until both Basketball and Hockey can be judged on an equal basis, or, if at the present postponement seems inexpedient, assurance be given to the Hockey Association of Williams College that it will be given major recognition on procuring a covered rink, should Basketball now be recognized as a major sport.

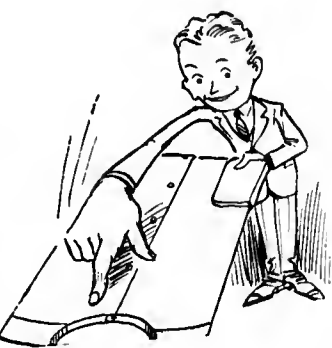
Greene then took the floor in defense of the Little Theatre, the Cross Country team, the Outing Club, and the Rifle team. His argument, which seemed to meet with the approval of the college, was that it would be unfair to all of these other organizations to elevate basketball without doing anything to alleviate the condition of these other teams. He proposed that there be a general investigation of the basis of awarding major letters.

Banks '28 brought a new thought into the discussion by suggesting that the proponents of the plan to elevate basketball might postpone their action in view of the fact that the Hockey Association is at the present time attempting to secure a covered rink. He expressed the fear that the proposed action might hinder the attainment of the new rink by its implication to the alumni that there is much interest at the present time in basketball and conversely not much interest in hockey. Sterling admitted that this placed his proposal in a light that he had not considered, and that it would probably be advisable to wait at least until it might be ascertained just how much chance there is of the Hockey Association accomplishing its objective in the immediate future. The meeting was adjourned until some definite information could be secured upon this point.

Children To See Rehearsal

The children of Williamstown are invited to attend a dress rehearsal of the *Cap and Bells* Christmas play, "Jabberwocky", which will be held Saturday afternoon, December 19, at 4.30 o'clock in Chapin Hall.

Charles B. Phelps, Jr., who has been residing in England since 1922, has returned to the United States and is at present working in Detroit, Michigan.



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Syud Hossain Speaks on World Standards

(Continued from First Page)

spiritual and the material idea. Nations must now choose between qualitative and quantitative standards.

"The time has come when America should take a stock of its ideals," Mr. Hossain said in regard to the present situation in the United States, adding that in the end quality and the spiritual are better than quantity and the material. Since 1914 the United States has risen from a debtor nation to the position of the creditor of the world. The speaker went on to explain that this country could possibly still assume the moral leadership of the world, since there is wonderful human material here. "The East through the ages has stood for the spiritual principle of life", for there the important thing is not what one has but what one is. He said that there no plutocratic symbols had ever been honored, but that all the revered figures, such as Jesus and Mohammed, had died humble men.

Mr. Hossain closed his address by saying that America was in a position of destiny in her geographical situation between two continents, a fact which must make for the appearance on our horizon of a new and broadened international attitude. He went on to state that Walt Whitman was the only creative artist in the history of the United States, since he dispensed with the old world. He pointed out that if this country is to fulfil its destiny two ideals, free thinking and the right of human conscience, must have scope. In his final remark, Mr. Hossain said that the people of today can not allow the old guard to go on ruling when their time is up.

Socialism Will Be Topic of Next Forum Meeting

(Continued from First Page)

national subjects. The following comment is only one of many testimonies in regard to Mr. Thomas' ability as a speaker. It was written by the Reverend John Haynes Holmes of the Community Church. "Norman Thomas is a speaker of great

ability, whose addresses are always of tremendous interest. He is especially valuable not only from the standpoint of his capacity as an extempore speaker, but also because of his abundant information on questions of contemporary concern to liberals and radicals. Through his long identification with all movements for political and economic democracy, and on behalf of the basic ideals of American freedom, he speaks from as wide a fund of information and experience as any man on the public platform today."

New England Swimmers Will Hold Contest Here

(Continued from First Page)

nents which appear on the schedule this year were defeated during the last season, including a 43-16 defeat of Wesleyan and a 39-23 score against Amherst for the Little Three championship.

The schedule for the 1928 season is as follows:

Jan. 14	Union	Home
Jan. 21	Springfield	Springfield
Jan. 28	Boston University	Home
Feb. 10	Columbia	New York
Feb. 11	New York University	New York
Feb. 18	R. P. I.	Home
Feb. 25	Wesleyan	Middletown
Mar. 3	Amherst	Home
Mar. 10	N. E. I. C. S. A.	Home

College Preacher

The Reverend Samuel V. V. Holmes, D.D., of the Westminster Church of Buffalo, New York, will conduct the regular Sunday morning services tomorrow at 10:35 a. m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Infirmity Patients

Barrett '28, Prescott '30, and Bergen and Heuer '31 are at present the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Prof. Morton to Lecture

Professor Asa H. Morton will lecture before the Philosophical Union next Tuesday evening at 8.00 p. m. in Griffin Hall, his subject being "Sentiment for Emotion." The public is cordially invited to attend.

Round Table Is Postponed

The Sunday evening meeting of the Forum Round Table has been cancelled

for this week because of the Forum lecture on Monday. Notice of the meeting of December 19 will be issued early next week.

Rifle Club To Hold Meet

In its first contest of the season the Rifle Club will engage Amherst and Worcester Polytechnic Institute in a three-cornered telegraphic meet today in the Jesup Hall range. At the try-outs for the team held

last Saturday the following men were chosen to take place in the match: Comstock, Curl, Davis, Gilbert, and Saunders, '28, Chapman, Crook and Moore, '29, Fedde, and C. H. Smith, '30. As is the custom in these meets, four positions, standing, kneeling, sitting and prone, will be used. The next meet on the schedule is one with Penn State on December 17, at which time it is expected that the same team which will participate in the contest today will be used.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1927

CRITIC GIVES 'THEATRE'
COMEDIES WARM HANDVaried Character Portrayals in
Three One-Act Plays Please
English Instructor

Courtesy of Mr. C. O. Chapman

The Williams Little Theatre presented its second group of plays before an enthusiastic audience in Jesup Auditorium last Friday evening. Following the practice of the first group the directors chose three one-act comedies that included such varied types as the sophisticated dialogue of *A Door Ought to be Open or Shut*, the mock murder mystery of *Green Chartreuse*, and the rollicking fun of *Lave of One's Neighbor*. Such a wide range of comedy gave the players an opportunity to portray almost every kind of comic character from the Marquise and the Count of the first play, to the Military Woman and the Fat Tourist of the third. Most of us who saw Friday's presentation will feel that for amateurs, even of the better sort, the last play, in which the action largely carried itself, was far better fitted than the first.

This criticism is no reflection on the excellent work of Mrs. Bloedel, who, as the Marquise in *de Musset's* comedy, threw herself whole heartedly into her part, and indeed was the Marquise throughout the play. Mr. Gilbert, as the Count, wanted the subtlety, zest, and *Gaile esprit*, that an actor better cast in the role would have brought to it. This part illustrates the difficulty of achieving the speed, the clean-cut lines, and the sparkle, that give reality to a dialogue with little action.

In *Green Chartreuse*, by Chester D. Heywood, of the Class of 1911, we were brought to high nervous tension by omens and dreadful portents, of which not the least ominous was the thunder on the right, which with supernatural, preternatural, and unnatural regularity, heralded the lightning on the left. But all this was for naught. We were left like the reader at the end of *Through the Looking-Glass*—there were no footsteps; there was no scream; there was no shot; it was only a

(Continued on Fourth Page)

'JABBERWOCKY' TO BE
PLAYED FOR COLLEGEChristmas Play of 'Cap and Bells'
Is Almost Entirely Fruit of
Williams Talent

"Jabberwocky", the *Cap and Bells* Christmas play, will be presented for the benefit of the students of the College on Monday, December 19, in Chapin Hall. Although based on the well known work of Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*, the production is strictly a Williams enterprise in idea and execution. The story has been dramatized and is being coached by T. H. Johnson '26; the 12 musical numbers are written by C. L. Safford, who will also play the accompaniment, the sets are designed by Layman '29; and the grotesque costumes are designed by Cassidy '29 and executed by Edgar '28.

The outstanding musical numbers are: "The Walrus and the Carpenter", sung by Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee; "The Lobster Quadrille" by the Mock Turtle and the Gryphon, who will dance as they sing; "Jabberwocky" by Reid in the role of the Duchess; and the "Soup Duet" by the Duchess and the Nameless Cook. Three novel sets lend background to the performance; "A Scene Underneath the Sea", "The Duchess' Kitchen", and "A Scene in the Forest".

The cast is as follows:

The Duchess and the Red Queen
J. S. Reid '28
Humpty-Dumpty and the Red King
L. B. Hunt '28
Nameless Cook
G. B. Washburn '28
Alice
R. E. Burgess '30
Fish Footman, the Gryphon, and the Knave of Hearts
D. W. Lawder '28
The Hatter and the Hatter
D. W. Layman '29
The Doremouse, Tweedle Dum, and the Lion
W. C. Erskine '30
The Mock Turtle and the Frog Footman
C. F. Boynton '28
The Unicorn, Tweedle Dee, and the Rabbit
D. C. Root '29
The March Hare and the White Knight
J. M. Ashley '30

Tickets may be obtained at Hart's Drug Store, at the *Cap and Bells* office, or at the door.

Appeal Made for Games
and Books By Boys' Clubs

Cornelisen '28, director of the Spring Street Boys' Club, has made an appeal to Williams students to donate to the Club any books, games and similar forms of entertainment for which they no longer have any use. Because of the hard usage that the Club library has received recently, and because of lack of funds to purchase more books, the Club is unusually needy at this time.

Inasmuch as the Club rooms are used practically every day, the equipment is also in need of repair and replacement. Cornelisen suggests that, while at home for the Christmas holidays, students might come across different books for which they no longer have any use and which would be suitable for the local organization. Any such donations should be sent to the Spring Street Boys' Club, in care of Edwin Cornelisen.

KEEP AWARDED N. Y.
RHODES SCHOLARSHIPWill Continue Studies at Oxford
Next Year—First Williams
Winner Since '23

C. Terry S. Keep '28, of New York City, was last Saturday elected the Rhodes Scholar from the state of New York for the year 1928-29, according to an announcement from the New York Rhodes Scholarship Committee. According to the rules, the candidate may be elected from either his home state or from that in which his college is located, and Keep's case falls under the first of these headings.

Although Williams has several times received the honor of graduating a Rhodes Scholar, this is the first time in the last five years that the College has been thus distinguished. H. P. Perkins, of the class of '23, was the last to win the award.

Keep has already signified his intentions to pursue his studies at Oxford, and will take the Final Honors School of Philosophy, Economics, and Politics. It is still undetermined in which college he will matriculate.

Besides achieving high scholarship, Keep has been prominent in many other lines of college work. Coming from Andover where he was a member of the track and tennis teams, he has been a consistent winner on the Williams track team since his freshman year. He has been the mainstay of the quarter-mile event for three years, and last spring was elected captain of the team for 1928. Two years ago he took second place in the Lehman Cup Meet and last year won the cup from a field of over 50 candidates. Keep is also a member of the Fire Brigade, the Interfraternity Council, the W. C. A., and was a public speaking instructor during his Junior year. His fine record was climaxed last May by his election to Gargoyle.

Statistics Prove That
Warnings Are on Wane

Statistics compiled at the Dean's Office show that the number of warnings received in the first semester has tended steadily to decrease during the past three years. Whether or not this has any bearing on the scholastic standing of the College body, it is interesting to note that during the year 1925-26, 67.4% of the students received at least one warning. Last year this number was reduced to 62.5%, while this fall only 59.5% were warned.

That the results of the freshman aptitude test given at the beginning of the school year are directly proportional to the warnings given to freshmen has also been recently proved. The yearlings were divided into three classes according to their grades on the intelligence test. It was then found that these classes were warned as follows:

	No Warnings	Lightly Warned	Heavily Warned
I	53%	33%	14%
II	37%	37%	26%
III	21%	33%	46%

Infirmary

Barrett and Bryant '28, Prescott '30, and Heuer '31 are at present confined in the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by College authorities.

MR. NORMAN THOMAS
WILL ADDRESS FORUMFamous Author, Liberal Thinker,
and Brilliant Economist To
Talk on Socialism

Monday, December 12—Mr. Norman Thomas, the Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy and contributing editor of the *Nation* and the *World Tomorrow*, will speak at the second meeting of the Williams Forum to be held this evening at 7.30 p. m. in the Jesup Hall auditorium. Mr. Thomas' training and intellect make him peculiarly well-fitted to speak on social and economic problems such as "Why I Am a Socialist", his topic for this evening.

Immediately following his graduation from Princeton University as valedictorian of the class of 1905, Mr. Thomas spent two years in settlement work and in world travel, after which he entered the Union Theological Seminary. In his senior year there he became Associate pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City, and later, as director of the American Parish, did extensive work among the recent immigrant population of the upper East Side.

This winter Mr. Thomas is engaged in an extended tour, lecturing before college and city audiences on economic and international subjects. The following comment is only one of many testimonies in regard to Mr. Thomas' ability as a speaker. It was written by the Reverend John Haynes Holmes of the Community Church.

"Norman Thomas is a speaker of great ability, whose addresses are always of tremendous interest. He is especially valuable not only from the standpoint of his capacity as an extempore speaker, but also because of his abundant information on questions of contemporary concern to liberals and radicals. Through his long identification with all movements for political and economic democracy, and on behalf of the basic ideals of American freedom, he speaks from as wide a fund of information and experience as any man on the public platform today."

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Amid dramatic scenes and in the presence of Premiers Pilsudski and Waldermaras, the long-standing dispute between Poland and Lithuania was definitely settled by the Council of the League of Nations. The two powers are now in a state of peace and will proceed immediately to negotiate with a League Committee as mediator.

Having been assured the "warmest welcome" possible by President Calles of Mexico, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has accepted an invitation to fly to the neighboring republic shortly. Meanwhile, the House of Representatives roared an ovation to the flier in presenting him their highest award, the Congressional Medal of Honor.

While S. S. Kresge, wealthy five-and-ten cent store owner was pledging a million dollars for "dry education", Commander Spafford, of the American Legion was announcing a nation-wide poll on prohibition. The latter asserted that there never has been a popular vote by the people of the United States on the Eighteenth Amendment.

With the aid of the insurgents in the Senate, the Republicans have been able to organize that body according to their own program, to the delight of the Democrats who wished to avoid responsibility in the coming legislation. In the meantime, the question of seating Senator Smith of Illinois and Senator Vare of Pennsylvania have been referred to the Reed Committee of Campaign Investigation.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12
7.30 p. m.—Forum Lecture. Norman Thomas on "Why I Am a Socialist". Jesup Hall.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13
8.00 p. m.—Philosophical Union. Professor Morton on "Sentiment for Emotion". Griffin Hall.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Boston University. Lasell Gymnasium.

Nominations for Class
Day Officers Announced

Stanley Raymond Anderson, of New York City, and George Dikeman Sterling, of Chatham Center, N. Y., were nominated for Permanent President of the class of 1928, at a recent meeting of the Class Day nominating committee. The nominees for Permanent Secretary of the class are Talcott Miner Banks, Jr., of Williams-town, and Charles Francis Gaskill, of Worcester.

Nominations for the other Class Day officers as announced by the nominating committee composed of H. Dunn, Dunning, Furman, Reilly, and W. West are: Class Marshals, Boynton, Thompson, Keep, and Wilson; Class Day Committee, Blaney, Butcher, Dawes, Foster, Lawder, Rudolph, Shepler, and T. Smith; Library Orator, W. Brown; Class Poet, Foster; Orator to Lower Classes, T. P. Robinson; Ivy Orator, Gaskill; Pipe Orator, Reid; Ivy Poet, Washburn; Class Prophet, Boynton; Prophet on Prophet, MacMullan; and Class Historian, Banks. A meeting of the class will be held sometime this week for the purpose of electing the officers.

SWIMMERS CONTINUE
ROUTINE OF PRACTICE'Little Three' Teams All in Need
of Backstrokers—Williams'
Prospects Good

Approximately 20 swimmers have been practising starts, turns, and distance work in the "Y" pool at North Adams each afternoon during the past week. Since the practice has included no competitive or timed swims, it is difficult to judge the comparative ability of the men, but the candidates have grouped themselves according to events as follows: for the crawl, Butcher, Boynton, Putney, and Adams '28, Phelps '29, Burgess, Close, Cornine, and Davis '30; for the backstroke, Putney '28, Healy, Phillips, Schott, Wolcott '29, Neibling '30; for the breast stroke, Boynton '28, Schott, Healy, and Noble '29; for the dives, Dawes '28, Phelps '29, and Neibling '30.

The weakness in the backstroke caused by the graduation of Lum and Morton is not a difficulty peculiar to Williams. All the "Little Three," if not all New England, is looking for men to fill the gaps in that event. A single notable exception is the fact that Merchant, of Brown, New England champion, is still in the field. An examination of the available material of Williams scheduled opponents also shows that a wide spread loss of divers should raise the efforts of Dawes in the scoring. In short, there are indications that the new pool will be initiated with some very close meets.

Amherst strength is reflected in the results of recent trials for an interclass swimming meet in which members of last year's varsity participated. Angelman, who beat Putney last year in the 50-yard dash, is still in college, but he was defeated in the trials by Lathrop, Amherst relay swimmer, who covered the distance in 28 seconds. Dodd, who beat Butcher last year in the 100, has graduated. Webbe, beaten by Butcher, is now swimming this distance in 1 minute, 6 seconds, and is also his team's leading man in the 440, which he covers in 6 minutes, 36 seconds. Johnson, third to Lum and Morton in the backstroke, will again appear in that event, but he was defeated by Aplington in the trails in the scarcely fair time of 2 minutes, 12 seconds. Chase, Amherst's strongest man in the breast stroke, is still 25 seconds behind Schott's time in the recent Dalton exhibition. Hurlburt and Howe, who defeated Dawes in the dives, are both out of the competition.

Wesleyan has 50 candidates at regular work out on the gym floor, but the squad has not yet seen action in a pool. Van Deusen, who defeated Putney in the 40 and Boynton in the 100, will captain this year's team. Their strongest 440 contender, Charlotte, has been defeated by Captain Butcher. Gray has not yet shown himself to be a serious rival for Schott and Healy in the breast stroke. The ineligibility of Gordon leaves Wesleyan entirely without experienced material for the backstroke while Martin, New England diving champion and the only Wesleyan diver to defeat Dawes, has graduated. The relay team of Van Deusen, Bodel, Murtfeldt, and Peck is intact.

OPENING BASKETBALL
GAME LOST TO CLARKVisitors Overcome Early Purple
Lead To Snatch 28-27 Win
Saturday Night

FOULS DECIDE FINAL SCORE

Opponents Make Ten as Against
Three for Purple—College
Band Entertains

Coming from behind in the last two minutes of the game, the Clark University basketball team snatched victory from apparent defeat, to conquer the Purple five by a 28-27 score, in the initial game of the season played last Saturday night in Lasell Gymnasium. Although inaccurate passing, shooting, and general lack of team work kept the home team from securing enough goals to win, the deciding factor proved to be the points made on fouls, Clark making ten, while Williams accounted for only three.

Until near the end of the game the Purple defense had proved itself quite impregnable against the opposing attack, and the offense had raised the score to 27 points as against 19 for the visitors, but then a spirited attack by the latter netted three goals from the floor in rapid succession, while three successful foul shots put them in front and enabled them to keep their scant lead for the remaining minute of play. A factor which baffled the Williams team to a great extent was the zone defensive which Clark employed, instead of the man to man defense, to which style the team is accustomed. However, scrimmage centered chiefly near the visitors' goal, and usually resulted in a score, while the Clark team would tally on long dribbles from its own territory.

As Coach Messer had already stated, the first few games would necessarily be in the form of experiments because of the fact that practically all the basketball material was new, in view of which the lack of cohesion in the offense was not a surprise. Nevertheless, Betham displayed his usual prowess in clever, shifty attack, to score one third of his team's total. Alderman, right forward on the Clark team, was easily the outstanding player, scoring altogether 17 points, including six field goals and five fouls.

After the college band had put the spectators in a light-hearted mood, the referee blew the whistle for the opening of the game. Play at first was slow, with fumbling on both sides, Ciano, Clark center, started the scoring by shooting a foul. Betham then established the lead for Williams with a field goal, followed by one from Wadsworth. Alexander, Thoms, Betham, and Allen, who was substituting for Wadsworth, each added a field goal, as play speeded up and the Purple succeeded in breaking through the opposing defense. Alderman and Captain Shanahan accounted for eight points to bring the score to 13-9 at half time.

Clark continued its rally by scoring three goals on fouls at the beginning of the second period, making the score 15-12, Williams maintaining a scant lead. Although the ball continually hovered around the Clark goal, lack of scoring power failed to add to the Purple total. Then the home team rallied, Allen, Betham, and Captain Sterling securing four field goals. With the count 27-19 in favor of Williams, the visitors staged a determined rally, Shanahan and Alderman sinking three baskets. At this point Captain Sterling was put out on fouls, while Alderman made good both tries to give his team the lead. The Purple fought desperately to turn the tide in the last minute, but Clark's defensive tactics frustrated attempts to tally and enabled it to win the game.

The summary of the game is as follows:
WILLIAMS (27) CLARK (28)
Thoms r.f. Alderman

(Continued on Fourth Page)

New Eligibility Rules Passed

After a conference with the Senate, composed of the Student Council and the Committee on Administration, the Faculty last week voted the following eligibility rules: (1) All competitors for College organizations will be subject to the same eligibility rules as managers or other members, the same to take effect on all competitions begun after December 6; (2) All students whose scholarship assigns them to the fifth group will be ineligible for more than two Varsity sports.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Robert T. Furman, Jr.

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FOR PROFIT, POSSIBLY FINANCIAL

There are not many prize contests in which the preparation has a distinct value aside from the possibility of gaining the award. For the students of Williams, however, there are two such contests to which we wish to call special attention. The first is national in breadth and international in material; the second in both aspects is of Williams and for Williams only.

The *New York Times* is the sponsor of the first, The Current Events Contest. Most undergraduates have seen announcements of it in various student periodicals and New York newspapers; a revised set of the rules governing it is printed in this issue of *THE RECORD*. The man who gives time to preparation for the prize examination should acquire, through his study, a knowledge of the present ebb and flow of the world, and ability to interpret the superficial appearances of news and an understanding of the currents of feeling and thought that are surging and mingling beneath the surface of nations. Whether a prize be won or lost, is not this insight well worth its cultivation?

Second,—less important because of its restricted horizon, but far more important in its possibilities for resulting in constructive action—is the competition for the Dunbar Student Life prize. Here the contestants enter essays, editorials, or articles on the life of Williams College, or a phase of that life, for the two awards of one hundred dollars and fifty dollars respectively,—the department of English will willingly furnish the details. Thus, instead of international affairs, the intimate life of our own community is the subject, and we are asked to turn upon it our powers of analysis and criticism, with the result that our environment, which we accept so naturally without much thought, becomes to us an understandable and interesting interplay of forces, social, academic, administrative, and the College is seen as a complex and developing organism. Is not such an illuminating viewpoint worth the effort to attain it?

So we wish to recommend these two student competitions and to encourage those who feel an interest in entering them. Neither should be passed over hastily as requiring too much time, nor yet should entrants expect to be successful with the work of a few hurried hours; enough time can easily be clipped from our days to provide for thoughtful preparation. Certainly, what effort is spent towards winning either of these prizes will never be a source of regret to the spender.

Henry P. Adams, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Robert A. Howse, of Wichita, Kan., were elected to the 1930 editorial board of *THE RECORD* last Thursday. *THE RECORD* board wishes to thank the other men who worked faithfully throughout the competition.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

AMATEUR ATHLETICS

To the Editor of *THE WILLIAMS RECORD*,
Dear Sir:

For the past week the College has been spasmodically concerned with the question of whether or not basketball should be made a major sport at Williams. Upon being asked what they will receive if their request is granted, the affirmative agitators replied that it would mean that basketball men would receive straight "W's" instead of the present "nW's". This would be the only result except that the basketball manager and captain would be allowed to sit at the meetings of the Athletic Council.

Hasn't it occurred to some one that this discussion brings out vividly a fundamental discrepancy in American athletics? Facing the matter directly, what the basketball men have been arguing for is what we commonly term "Campus Honor". They are seeking a greater reward for their efforts than they now receive, in the belief that they deserve more on the grounds of their service to the College. Doesn't it seem that this is indicative that the athlete is seeking recognition, honor, an award, and is not playing the game for its own sake? Doesn't it seem as though his atti-

tude was "what will I get out of it?", instead of "how much will I enjoy it?" as we imagined. If I remember my psychology correctly, the attitude exhibited in this discussion is that of a professional not that of an amateur in the true and best sense of the word.

I do not mean to say that basketball at Williams is the only example. The attitude is obviously almost universal. Walter Hagen's remark as he left England with the cup representing the winning of the English Open Championship in his possession is typically American. He said, "Perhaps when you English begin to take your golf seriously then you may win championships." There cannot be much doubt but what we are taking our athletics seriously.

Are we to justify the situation somehow because it is here and we are not prepared to deal with its elimination? Or are we to face it? Perhaps it is enough for the time being that we recognize that there is something wrong. At least we ought to be frank about it and admit that there is more in the game than the mere pleasure of the playing. Some of us might even be so frank as to admit that there is very little pleasure in the playing. And since this is not the attitude upon which we base our system of athletics, perhaps the suggestion made in the last College meeting to the effect that it needs a complete revision has a deeper significance than its author thought at the time.

Yours very truly,
Robert T. Furman, Jr.

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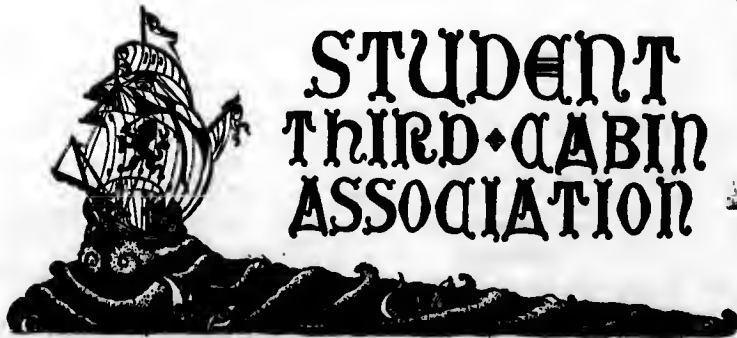
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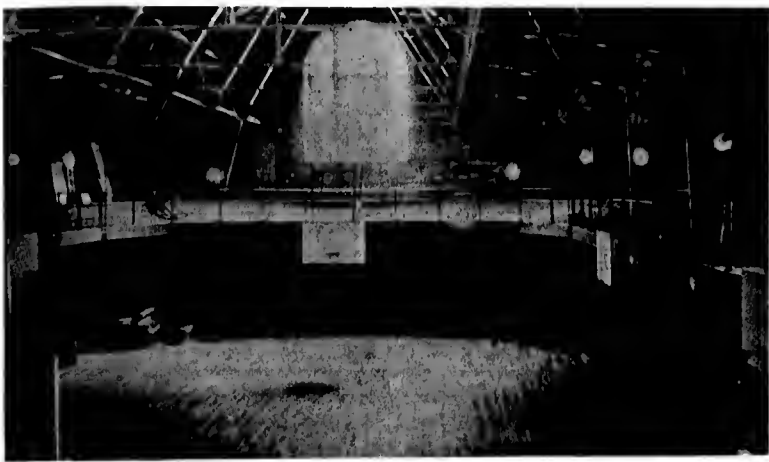
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CURRENT EVENTS PRIZE
CONTEST TO BE HELD

'New York Times' Offers \$250 in
Prizes for Best Paper on
Current Topics

An announcement of the rules for the annual Current Events Contest conducted by the *New York Times* has been made and is printed below. All students interested in competing should turn in their names immediately to Professor Leigh so that he can arrange a membership in the Williams Forum for them with the privilege of attending the weekly discussion groups held by that body. Professor Leigh has announced that if three or more undergraduates enter the contest one of them will receive a prize.

The rules follow:

Those who wish to enter the Contest should send in their names at once to Professor Leigh, Chairman of the local Committee. He will issue instructions and suggestions to all prospective candidates thus registered.

2. The contest will be held in Williamstown, Friday, April 20, 1928.

3. The winner of the local contest will receive a \$150 prize and the *New York Times* medal; the second best paper will receive a \$75 prize and the third best paper in the Williamstown competition a \$25 prize. In addition, the winning paper at Williams will be submitted along with the winning papers in the nineteen other colleges and universities to a national board of judges in competition for the \$500 Intercollegiate prize.

4. It is the intention of the Williams Committee, if three or more Freshmen or Sophomores enter the contest, to award one of the prizes to the underclassman. The Committee reserves the right to withhold a reward of any or all the local prizes

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in case the papers submitted are not of such quality as to deserve the awards.

5. All undergraduates, except the winner of last year's prize at Williams, are eligible to compete.

6. The examination will be three hours in length and will deal with the events reflected in the news of the period beginning May 1, 1927, and ending approximately at the time of the examination. Samples of final examinations for the last two years in the Intercollegiate Contest are posted in Room 5, Griffin Hall.

7. The winner of the Intercollegiate Contest last year was Darragh De Lancey, a Junior at Princeton University, Chairman of the Princetonian Board, and a major student in the History Department. Telford Taylor '28, was the winner of the Williams local contest, and received a prize of \$250 and a bronze medal.

8. The members of the local committee are Professors Buffinton, Comer, Newhall, Remer, and Leigh (Chairman).

Organ Recital

Mr. Charles L. Safford will again offer, at his Wednesday organ recital in Chapin Hall at 4.15 p. m., a program of great variety. This will be his last concert until the College convenes after the Christmas recess. The program follows.

- I. Choral Prelude in E J. S. Bach
- II. (a) Prelude Bonnet
- (b) Benediction Dubois
- (c) Evening Song Henry Smart
- (d) Laus Deo Dubois
- III. Largo, New World Symphony Dvorak
- IV. Siegfried's Funeral March Wagner

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Game Lost to Clark

(Continued from First Page)

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Wadsworth e. Ciano
Alexander r.g. Roy
Sterling (Capt.) l.g. Mattson

Goals from floor—Betham 4, Allen 3, Thoms 2, Wadsworth, Alexander, Sterling, Alderman 6, Shanahan 2, Nicol. Goals from foul—Betham, Sterling, Bolton, Alderman 5, Shanahan, Amsden 2, Ciano. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Allen for Wadsworth, Bolton for Alexander, Alexander for Bolton, Bolton for Sterling; CLARK—Nicol for Roy, Roy for Nicol, Amsden for Ciano, Ciano for Amsden, Amsden for Mattson, Whitman for Ciano. Referee—Young (Adams.) Time: 20-minute halves.

Critic Gives 'Theatre'

Comedies Warm Hand

(Continued from First Page)

play after all. We hope that the Theatre has more tricks like this one in its portfolio.

Williams Shop Cash Sale Is On

Who shall presume to distribute the laurels among the all-star cast of *Love of One's Neighbor*? Shall the biggest and greenest crown go to the Military Woman, that Melpomene in the mask of Thalia, before whom so many men have fallen that we still wonder how the Man on the Cliff escaped the same fate; or to the Fat Tourist, the Agitated Tourist, the Pastor, or the Policeman? We cast our vote for the M. W. and the F. T., and the F. T.'s wife, but we leave the final decision to those who enjoyed them all as much as we did.

The final impression is that the Williams Little Theatre offers entertainment of a high order, and such as we may look forward to enjoying through the long winter months. May we suggest that the plays be chosen with special regard to their fitness for the actors, and that those silent figures that walk the stage between plays walk with no less silence but with much greater speed.

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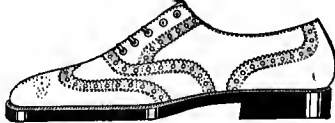


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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1927

No. 43

POVERTY CONSIDERED AN UNNECESSARY EVIL

Norman Thomas Tells 'Forum' How Misery Could Be Abolished by Re-education

SOCIALISM THE SOLUTION

Speaker Plays Inheritance System and 'Industrial Dynasties' of Private Power

"Today we have the power to abolish poverty," declared Norman Thomas, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, at the second meeting of the *Forum* held last Monday evening in Jesup Hall. That we are by no means realizing this power was the gist of Mr. Thomas' talk, which under the heading, "Why I Am a Socialist," was greeted by a fairly large audience, with intense interest. The speaker managed to sound sincere without being sensational or sentimental, and his frequent interpolations of glib but genial satire, directed with telling swiftness against Medievalists, "Christians charity," Menckens, babbitts, capitalists, nationalism, the Marines, the Ku Klux, Nordies, the Astor family, stock companies, and inheritance, forced many a delighted chuckle from his listeners.

The United States, "the richest of all countries," has not only failed to abolish poverty, but it has also failed to give its citizens a reasonable share of security of employment, freedom—peace—national or international, brotherhood, or beauty. Each of these weaknesses Mr. Thomas discussed separately in some detail, and he then proceeded to trace the cause back to fundamental defects in the organization of our social structure, in the management of our society, and in the practice of inheritance. The solution which Mr. Thomas offered, also provided the answer for his opening proposition, "Why I Am a Socialist."

By way of preface, Mr. Thomas warned his audience that while his subject had all the earmarks of the confession type of "Why-I-Am Literature," he was not proposing to show how he became a socialist, but merely why he thinks "socialism offers the best hope for making a more intelligent and decent world." He admitted, however, that his background had been sufficiently respectable. As proof of this statement, Mr. Thomas revealed the information that he was born and brought up in Marion, Ohio, the home town of Harding, "who was certainly no socialist," and that later at Princeton he "sat at the feet of Woodrow Wilson, also no socialist, though perhaps for slightly different reasons." With a faint smile that seemed open to interpretation, Mr. Thomas then reminded his listeners that the fact that they were members of Williams College was no guarantee against their turning socialistic.

The speaker admitted that the term "socialism" did not lend itself to definition, one reason being that it included almost as many sects and denominations as the Christian religion. He also admitted during the course of the evening that he was not a strictly orthodox socialist ("although sufficiently orthodox to get by in socialistic circles"), and that Marx' theory of values had nothing whatsoever to do with his convictions. In short, "We have arrived at a stage of development where we should look forward to socialism—look forward—because the term implies the slow and lengthy process of social re-education."

Mr. Thomas then raised the old question of whether or not we are better off than our forefathers, and without attempting a direct answer, he said that what is true is that we live in a very different world. Modern means of intercommunication has made our present culture more world-wide than ever before. China and Japan are gradually yielding to the western world, and everywhere we see a development which is not confined to countries or continents but which is necessarily universal.

Mr. Thomas pointed out how the changes in social life of modern times has been greater than all the changes that occurred in the years that preceded the Industrial Revolution in the middle of the Eighteenth Century. Up to that time the only aid which man had in his struggle for existence were, at various intervals, his own muscles, a few domesticated animals, water power, and wind power. Under such conditions, remarked the speaker, we could not speak

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Prof. Morton Discusses 'Sentiment for Emotion'

Choosing as his subject, "The Sentiment for Emotion", Professor Morton, of the Religion Department, read a paper before the *Philosophical Union* at a meeting of that organization held last Tuesday evening in Griffin Hall. Professor Morton first illustrated by many examples the sentiment and pleasure which is derived from love, grief, and melancholy, and later gave a psychological justification of this sentiment which is often thought of as being a weakness in one's character.

In his treatment of the sentiment in melancholy, the lecturer brought out illustrations from Milton, St. Augustine, Goethe, Rousseau, and others who wrote of the distinct pleasure which can be obtained from this emotion. "The whole world exists in an aesthetic mood," Professor Morton said in justifying this sentiment for emotion. "Why not enjoy aesthetic things? Our aim is to neglect worldly things and to enjoy aesthetic things. It is a real world for which we are striving, and with this striving goes emotion. We derive contentment from our aesthetic feelings." The discussion that followed the reading of this paper was centered in the psychological interpretations and applications of our emotions.

DEBATERS PREPARE FOR NEXT CONTEST

Reeves, Gilbert, and Heaton Will Meet U. of California on Educational Topic

As a result of trials held last Wednesday afternoon in Jesup Hall, Reeves '29, Gilbert and Heaton '30 were selected to compose the debating team that will meet the representatives of the University of California here on January 14 or 21. The California team is making an extensive tour of the country, and while in Williamstown will uphold the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved, That this house deplores the growing tendency toward vocationalism in university education."

The debating season opened auspiciously this year with a string of three victories over Hamilton, Dartmouth, and Princeton, the last two of which were league contests. Following the California debate, the next meeting of the League will be held on February 25 when Williams argues against Harvard at Cambridge, and the University of Pennsylvania faces a Purple team here. Cornell at Ithaca will come on March 17, while the last league contests are scheduled for March 24 against Wesleyan in Williamstown and Amherst at Amherst. One point toward the "Trophy of Trophies" is awarded to the winner of the Williams-Amherst debate. The University of Oregon, making a trip similar to that of the California team, will meet a team of Williams speakers here on April 14 or 21. In addition to the above schedule, the managers are attempting to arrange the annual debate with Smith, but as yet no agreeable date has been fixed.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League, which is composed of the "Big Three", the "Little Three", Dartmouth, University of Pennsylvania, and Brown has made an important change in the matter of deciding contests. Last year at each league debate there were three judges, who cast their votes independently, and in addition the opinion of the majority of the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Track Men Attention

Track practice under the direction of Coach Seely is being held at 4.15 p. m. daily on the board track for all varsity and class relay candidates and hurdlers as well as for those desiring to keep in condition for spring track. All men interested are urged to report.

Leigh Heads Local Chapter

Robert D. Leigh, A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Government, was elected chairman of the Williams Chapter of the American Association of University Professors at a recent meeting of that body. Professor Leigh succeeds Professor Corley in that position, which he will hold for one year, while Assistant Professor Charles Grimm of the Romanic Languages Department was re-elected to the position of secretary of the chapter. Membership in the Association is open to any man who has taught in an American university or college for a period of three or more years.

VARSITY FIVE MEETS B. U. QUINTET TONIGHT

Visitors Have Beaten Brown and Harvard—Williams Hindered by Inexperience

Coming here with a veteran aggregation that has conquered Brown and Harvard in its first two games, the Boston University basketball team will face Williams in the Lasell gymnasium Saturday night at eight o'clock. In addition to Capt. Cohen, who has been a regular for three seasons, the visitors have three other experienced men, while the Purple five will have in its line-up three sophomores, who started their varsity career in the season's first game against Clark last week.

In regard to the home team, Coach Messer said, "I am perfectly satisfied with the team, and the Clark exhibition last week was good to the last five minutes, but Williams lost due to inexperience and nervousness." He also stated that at the end of the season the team should be strong. At present the five are inexperienced because of the large number of sophomores making bids for positions, and hindered by a lack of capable sub-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Lawson Not To Return

"Doug" Lawson recently informed the *Associated Press* office in Boston that if he were asked he would not return to coach the Williams football team next fall. In making this announcement he said that he did not feel that his real business was coaching, and that he also felt his return would not be desirable because of the well-recognized policy of having all other coaches either Faculty members or members of the Physical Training department. He added that he had enjoyed his six years' stay as football coach at Williams.

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Calm, and with characteristic skill, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh flew from Washington to Mexico City in 27 hours. Along with Ambassador Morrow and Will Rogers, he forms the United States 'Good Will Triumvirate' in the sister republic.

Seenting a demand for sturdy family trees, Gustave Anjou, Long Island merchant, has made public his mail order business in distinguished ancestries. Although not entirely guaranteed against mistakes, these genealogies, costing from \$250 upwards, will furnish almost any one a plausible connection with a famous house sometimes dating back to the Middle Ages.

Facing charges of corruption and negligence, Governor H. S. Johnston of Oklahoma, surrounded the state capitol with a cordon of National Guard troops to prevent a meeting of the self-convened legislature. Not to be outwitted, Representatives and Senators met elsewhere and proceeded with the articles of impeachment.

Hungarian students, whose pugnacious tendencies recently came to the fore in bloody anti-Semitic uprisings, have challenged Rumanian university men to duels. Curiously enough, the Hungarians have taken exception to student demonstrations against the Jews in Bucharest.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17
8.00 p. m.—Basketball, Williams vs. Boston University. Lasell Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Reverend Hugh Gordon Ross, of Pittsfield, will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7.15 p. m.—Forum Round Table. President Garfield will lead the discussion on "The Coming Presidential Campaign—Domestic Issues and Our Foreign Policy."

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19
8.30 p. m.—*Cap and Bells* presents "Jabberwocky". Chapin Hall.

Freshman Quintet Holds Workouts in Lasell Gym

Although no games are scheduled until after the Christmas vacation, the 1931 basketball candidates have been holding regular practice in the new Lasell gym under the instruction of Coach Messer and Assistant Coach Fox. Mr. Messer is stressing the first few weeks of practice so that he may be able to pick a team which will live up to the reputation set by the 1930 squad which went through the season undefeated.

About 30 men are reporting daily for practice in dribbling and "spot shooting", no regular formations having been tried yet. Due to the enlarged court many of the men are following the example set by the Varsity and are spending their spare time on shots from the side of the floor and from the corner. The coaches are laying great stress on the fundamentals, especially reverses and pivots. After vacation when a new call for candidates will be made, Professor Buffinton will aid in the coaching. The complete schedule follows: Jan. 28 Holyoke High School, home; Feb. 15 Deerfield, home; Feb. 18 Trinity School, home; Feb. 25 Amherst Freshmen, Amherst; March 3 Wesleyan, home.

SEXTET WILL OPPOSE DARTMOUTH AT PLACID

Team, Handicapped by Lack of Ice, Will Encounter Strong Foe During Holidays

Tremendously handicapped by the lack of sufficient ice for practicing, the Williams hockey team will play a three-game series with a powerful Dartmouth combination at Lake Placid on December 29, 30, and 31. Following these games, it is possible that the Purple squad, including 13 players, manager, and coach, will journey to Buffalo to meet the Nicholls Club of that city on their own rink.

So far this year, weather conditions have been distinctly unfavorable for hockey practice, with melting rains and periods of unusual warmth causing an almost total lack of ice. For three hours last week the team was able to use Leake's Pond, but since that date practice has been confined to the baseball cage where the daily routine consists in setting-up exercises and practice in shooting, followed by a workout on the board track. Coach Bellerose has been investigating the possibility of taking the squad to the Adams Roller-Skating Rink, but no definite arrangements have so far been completed in this respect.

Aside from those men who have played before at Williams, the personnel of the squad going to Lake Placid has not yet been decided. Announcement will probably be made early next week. Dartmouth will be represented by a formidable team that includes several veterans, although Myles Lane, an outstanding star last year, will probably be absent because of his participation in a special football game at that time. The Hanoverians are again under "Brainy" Bowers, former coach of hockey at Williams.

'Very Classical' Number of 'Purple Cow' Appears

Featuring among its pages drawings, epithets, and epitaphs of ancient Greek and Roman days, the "Purple Cow" will make its appearance this week-end under the title of "The Very Classical Number." Not only works of art will be portrayed in this number but excellent translations from the Latin and even a Latin newspaper will be featured by the Board.

The drawings are by Shepler, Cornwall, Heller, Eisner, and Curtis and illustrate the "Roman Calendar" and "Delphian Drivelings," and "Mt. Olympus Daily Argus". D. West and J. C. Dunn '28, have combined their efforts to produce a column entitled, "Adipose Rex", which is surpassed in humor only by the "very literary" translations from the Latin by West. A Roman calendar, famous for its details is also presented. Perhaps the most significant thing in this issue is the fact that characters in classical literature each receive special treatment with illustrations by the Board.

'CAP AND BELLS' TO GIVE 'JABBERWOCKY'

Dramatization of Carroll Classics Will Mark Change in Policy of Corporation

MUSIC TO COLOR PROGRAM

Entire Performance Written and Supervised by Students and Alumni of College

For the first time in its history, the *Cap and Bells* Corporation will present on its annual Christmas tour a production written, staged, acted, and directed entirely by Williams men. Not only is this year's presentation unique in this respect, but it is believed that this is the first time any attempt has ever been made to dramatize Lewis Carroll's classics, *Alice in Wonderland* and *Alice Through the Looking-Glass*; and it is also unusual in the fact that it is a musical extravaganza containing a great deal more eye and ear entertainment than has been seen before in *Cap and Bells* productions. *Jabberwocky*, with its scintillating humor and devastating satire, enlivened by songs and dances, resembles closely a Gilbert and Sullivan light opera; and it is hoped that it will provide one of the most amusing evenings ever spent in Chapin Hall to anyone attending the Williamstown performance next Monday evening at 8.30 p. m.

Jabberwocky will include all of the well-known scenes, from the Mad-Hatter's Teaparty to the trial of the Knave of Hearts, the last of which has been characterized as the greatest satire on the English jury system in our language. Law, government, warfare, politics, history, literature, in fact all of the departments of human endeavor—find themselves in this burlesque of song and dance, nakedly displayed in all their huge grotesquery.

The story itself represents the amusing incidents that befall a very young girl in a strange world created by her dreams. All the well-known characters are included: Burgess '30 as Alice or the ordinary naive human being, accepting all of the conventions of the world, until she is suddenly forced to question them by being transported to a world where they do not exist. Every type of character and every modern tendency that lends itself most readily to satire is found in the piece. We have the egoist in Humpty Dumpty, the constitutional monarch in the White King, the English trial judge in the Red King, the dowager matron in the Duchess, the Queen Victoria type in the White Queen, the spirit of reason in the Lion, the spirit of imagination in the Unicorn, the spirit of warfare in Tweedledum and Tweedledee, and the spirit of idealism in the White Knight.

The music, which is so important in adding interest and in contributing to the humor of the production is under the supervision of Mr. Safford. The song "Jabberwocky," from which the play takes its name, has been known for a long time in musical circles. It employs, as do the other musical numbers the original words taken from the text. Reid's clownish presentation of *Jabberwocky* will rival only the peculiar posture assumed by Boynton when he sings, along with Lawder, *You're Old Father William*. Some of the other songs are the *Labster Quadrille*, *Beautiful Soup*, and *The Walrus and the Carpenter*.

Thomas H. Johnson '26, who was president of *Cap and Bells* during his Senior year at Williams, has adapted the play from the original and has been directing it, while the music for the production was composed by C. L. Safford '92 and by T. M. Banks '28. In view of the fact that this is an all-Williams performance, great care has been taken in the detail work. Drawings were made by Layman '29 of the scenery of each of the acts. From these, miniature models were constructed and the sets built from them. In each scene an effort has been made to have the sets and the costumes harmonize with a one predominating color.

The costumes were designed from Tienel drawings by Cassaday '29 and executed by Charlie Wilson, proprietor of the Williams Cleaners and Dyers. They are all made especially for this production and the attempt has been made to have them harmonize both in cut and color with each scene of the performance and with the spirit of the piece as a whole. The same care in detail has been shown throughout, even down to the printing of the programs which

(Continued on Fifth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—Richard R. Bongartz

Vol. 41

December 17, 1927

No. 43

At a meeting of THE RECORD Board last Thursday evening, Philip F. Kobbe, of New York City, Richard C. Overton, of Montclair, N. J., and John K. Reeves, of Beaver Falls, Pa., were elected to the positions of First, Second and Third Associate Editors respectively. They will hold these positions until the 1929 Board takes office, when they will assume the positions of Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, and Assignment Editor.

WHAT THE FUTURE MAY HOLD

Senior year—which we will soon discuss more fully—is shadowed over with a most serious question: what line of work will the young graduate follow? There are too many apparent opportunities before him for selection to be easy, and the collegiate life is so detached from that of the rest of the world that a true judgment of all the circumstances is very difficult indeed. Most of all, however, it is the responsibility of the choice which causes us to shrink from its contemplation.

In these years of our college education we should give attention to gaining an amount of sound self-knowledge. Introspection of an impersonal nature is of continual practical value; in this instance it can help to determine if our inclinations are towards administrative work, or judicial, or executive, or scholarly, or artistic, or social—the types are numerous, the combinations endless. We value help, of course, and our friends and instructors can aid us greatly in determining our special abilities. There is no need to point out the advantages which a definite vocational service would afford us, were such a thing practical; the Faculty and Administration are conscious of this, but experiments have proved scientific methods of little or no use; some assistance in securing positions is given through the Dean's office, and for this we are grateful.

But the weight of the decision will always be on our shoulders, and we heartily advise the underclassmen to give the matter sincere and frequent thought. The sooner one commences to consider the problem as of immediate consequence the better equipped one will be when the choice becomes a present necessity. It is not pleasant to spend the last year at college with a heavy doubt for a companion.

It is with great pleasure that we congratulate the two Williams men who obtained Rhodes Scholarship appointments in the recent selection. Such an award is one of the highest of collegiate honors, and it combines with honor an unusual usefulness. We wish the two successful candidates a profitable three years' enjoyment of the education and influence of Oxford, and we hope that in the future many more Williams undergraduates may gain a similar recognition of their abilities.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

The College meeting last Thursday night revealed the fact that the present system of the award of athletic insignia at Williams is not completely satisfactory to the entire student body. The recommendation was made that the whole system might well be made the subject of analysis, with the view to revision of certain elements causing such dissatisfaction. I am using your columns (for which accept my gratitude) to present one solution to the problem, which I believe may prove worthy of some consideration.

The request that Basketball be raised to the status of a major sport has directed the thought of the campus toward this matter. It is not the first time that such a request has been made. The same one was made in the years when Williams basketball teams were acknowledged world-beaters. But Basketball was not made a major sport. Nearly two decades ago, the whole system of awards was revised in an attempt at fair standardization, due to the fact that certain incongruities had crept into the system on account of the recognition of additional sports. That was in 1910. Since then, new sports have been introduced; provision has been made

for these without relating them to the organic whole of which they are a part—namely, the athletic organization of Williams College. Certain incongruities are the result of this today. The basketball-hockey-major-minor sport controversy is but one; there are others.

Apparently our system of athletic awards is in a somewhat chaotic state. What causes this chaos? I submit as an answer that it is our lack of an established and definite criterion upon which to base the award of insignia. If there is no criterion, why are some sports branded as major, while others are stigmatized as minor? History shows us that it is because three of them happened to be established here some time before the rest. But that fact constitutes a reason; it may hardly be considered a criterion.

At the college meeting, no less than five criteria were suggested at different times by different people; they were, the importance of the sport elsewhere, its importance here, its success, the character of its schedule, its facilities. To demonstrate the absurdity of regarding any of these as criteria might lead to ridicule—and would perhaps insult the intelligence of many to whom such absurdity is quite obvious.

But what is the criterion? I submit that it is the personal attitude of each individual toward each sport, in accordance with his private prejudice, whatever that may happen to be based upon.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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ADELPHIC UNION HAS ENTERED 135TH YEAR

Veteran of College Organizations,
Union Dominated Activities
for a Century

More than a century and a quarter of the history of the *Adelphic Union* and the various literary organizations which have come and gone since its foundation in 1793 is traced by Lawrence H. Bloedel '23 in an article published in the December issue of the *Alumni Review*. Survivor of many changes of form and activity, the debating society antedates all other activities of the College and remains as a reminder of the days before Walden Theater and Northampton.

Soon after its formation the Union counted among its active members the entire student body as well as a carefully chosen group from the local academy. Two years later it outgrew its quarters in West College and it became necessary to divide the Union into the Philologists and the Philotechnicians, meeting on different dates. From 1798 until 1841 the rival societies continued regular sessions in the original East College.

All accurate knowledge of the activities of the two bodies was lost with the records which were destroyed when old East College burned, but it is known that the criticism and debate, conducted according to the most formal and elaborate parliamentary style, led to keen rivalry and even to hostility. For nearly a hundred years every student was either a Logician or a Technician, and upon that allegiance depended much of his college career. Many Williams alumni who have won fame as orators or legislators received their training and inspiration in these sessions. But after the 'nineties the activities tended more toward restricted debates, and by 1909 the rival camps had lost their hold on the student body in general. The two branches lost their individual significance in the common cause of the parent *Adelphic Union*, which is now conducting debates in Williams for its one hundred and thirty-fifth year.

It is whispered that some of the attempts at purely literary organizations in Williams still lurk about the campus as more or less disembodied spirits. The New Coffee Club of 1908-10, of which Dr. John Warbeke was the patron saint, is gone forever. But there is still talk of Pipe and Quill, which was founded in 1914 and published its papers as late as 1925. And perhaps the Griffin Society, which outwardly was born and died in 1924, is still to be found somewhere.

Mr. Bloedel concludes his sketch by presenting the paradox which has always confronted literary societies in Williams, and which, perhaps, confronts some of the non-athletic activities of the College today. Literary efforts should be spontaneous, free, and informal. But spontaneous, free, and informal efforts have always been the work of a small group, perhaps a single guiding spirit. As surely as classes graduate they have left behind them a hollow shell, while the *Adelphic Union* goes on forever.

President To Address Forum

President Garfield will lead the discussion on "The Coming Presidential Campaign—Domestic Issues and our Foreign Policy" tomorrow night at 7.15 in Griffin Hall at the third meeting of the *Forum Round Table* for the year. At the two previous meetings of the Round Table, a large number of people attended, and it is expected that even more interest will be shown at this discussion, which is open to the College body and the public.

Election Is Postponed

Because of a deadlock which was reached in the election of next year's soccer captain held last Wednesday in Jesup Hall, this position is still undecided. It is expected that another election will be held shortly after the College convenes in January.

Infirmary Patients

Barrett '28, Root '29, Hutton '30, Hobbart, and Pinkett '31 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are notified immediately by College authorities.

1928 License Plates

Students who own automobiles are reminded that they must apply for 1928 Massachusetts license plates or they will be unable to operate their car after the Christmas vacation.

SYRACUSE ABANDONS EIGHT MINOR SPORTS

Hockey, Tennis, Wrestling and Golf
Among Sports Dropped by
University Board

Considering that under the present conditions the average college student has but little chance to enjoy the benefits of participating in organized sports, the Athletic Governing Board of Syracuse University, meeting last Tuesday, dropped eight sports from the list of those in which the University engages in intercollegiate competition, introducing in their place a system of intramural athletics. The sports to be discontinued are boxing, wrestling, hockey, soccer, golf, tennis, fencing, and rifle, in several of which the institution enjoys a high national rating.

A survey of conditions at Syracuse had revealed that less than 400 of the 6,000 students enrolled there derived any advantage from the eight sports dropped, and it was decided that to carry out the University's policy of physical training for the greatest possible number of students, it would be better to do away with them and introduce a plan to foster athletic rivalry between the students. The more important sports at the institution, including football, baseball, basketball, crew, swimming, track, cross-country, and lacrosse, were untouched by the resolution.

Following is the resolution adopted by the board:

"That the association recognizing the fact that too small a proportion of the men students of the university enjoy the benefits of organized sports under skilled coaching shall therefore arrange for the creation of a system of intramural athletics to promote and encourage additional interest and enthusiasm in sports, particularly those that are likely to engage the participation of the largest number, at the least individual expense for equipment, such as the following: Boxing, golf, hockey, rifle, tennis, wrestling, soccer and fencing; that the association arrange to engage at once an athletic director who shall organize and supervise the conduct of such sports, and that such sports as shall be thus included under the above arrangement shall be dropped as intercollegiate sports."

Normal Train Service Restored on B. & M. Line

All through trains of the Boston and Maine railroad operated between Troy and Boston have been restored to the normal schedule, which was interrupted by washouts due to the flood of the Hoosic River, but the local train service formerly operated between Troy, Williamstown and North Adams has not as yet been reopened. This service has been replaced by a bus line operating on practically the same schedule formerly followed by the trains, and stopping at the railroad stations in the various towns, with the exception of Hoosick Falls, where a connection is provided to and from the main highway intersection.

According to the schedule now in effect, week-day trains leave Williamstown for Troy at 9.47 a. m., 1.48, 4.37, 6.53 and 11.08 p. m., arriving in Troy at 11.40 a. m., 2.50, 5.55, 7.55 p. m., and 12.20 a. m. respectively, while buses leave the Williamstown station at 7.40 a. m., and 3.10 p. m., arriving at the Troy station at 9.10 a. m. and 4.42 p. m. On Sundays trains leave at 8.42 a. m., 2.31 and 6.53 p. m. arriving in Troy at 10.20 a. m. 3.54 and 7.55 p. m., and buses leave at 12.35 and 5.45 p. m. arriving in Troy at 1.52 and 6.55 p. m. On the eastbound schedule trains leave Troy at 4.08, 7.30, 10.00 a. m., 2.35 and 3.00 p. m., arriving in Williamstown at 5.30, 9.04, 11.10 a. m., 3.38 and 4.33 p. m., with buses leaving Troy at 5.00 and 7.00 p. m. and arriving at the Williamstown station at 6.38 and 8.36 p. m. On Sundays trains leave Troy at 4.20 a. m. 2.35 and 3.00 p. m. arriving at 5.45 a. m., 3.38 and 4.30 p. m., while buses depart at 9.10 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. arriving in Williamstown at 10.48 a. m. and 8.43 p. m. The service between here and Boston and between North Adams and New York is operating normally.

Summer School Calls Grimm

Assistant Professor Charles Grimm, of the Department of Romance Languages, has, for the third time, been invited to teach in the Harvard Summer Schools. During the 1928 term he will conduct a course on French literature in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The course will be open to specially qualified undergraduates and to post-graduate students. While in Cambridge Professor Grimm plans to do extensive research work.

Baker '27 Is Awarded a Rhodes Scholarship

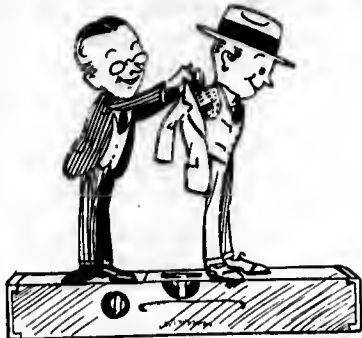
Williams' second Rhodes scholar was announced last week when the committee of awards from Michigan granted this privilege to Robert F. Baker, '27, of Battle Creek. Although failing to receive this honor upon graduation due to the fact that no award was made from his state, Baker received his scholarship this year at the same time as Keep '28, and will pursue his studies in Philosophy and Politics next year at Oxford.

Although this is the first time in the past five years that Williams has been able to claim a Rhodes scholar, H. F. Perkins, '23 being the last winner, the results this year give her two of the 32 men to study abroad under this scholarship. In addition to achieving high marks Baker was very prominent in extra-curricular activities prior to his graduation last June. He was a member of *Phi Beta Kappa*, *Gargoyles*, and president of the Philosophical Union during his senior year. In addition to being a deacon in the College church and a winner of two Benedict prizes, one in German and one in natural history, Baker was editor-in-chief of the *Gulielmian*. He was also prominent in athletics being a member of the swimming squad and track squad for two years.

College Preacher

The Reverend Hugh Gordon Ross of the First Congregational Church of Pittsfield will conduct the regular Sunday morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a. m.

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THE WALDEN

Week of December 19

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TUESDAY, DEC. 20
"Getting Gertie's Garter." The sensational stage success, with Marie Prevost and Charles Ray. Comedy. Dorothy Devore in "The Little Rube." Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21
Hoot Gibson in "Hero on Horseback." Our Gang Comedy, "Tired Business Men." Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22
Lois Wilson and George K. Arthur in "The Gingham Girl." Big Boy Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, DEC. 23
"The Shield of Honor," with Neil Hamilton and Dorothy Gulliver. Harold Lloyd Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, DEC. 24
"The Last Outlaw," with Gary Cooper, Jack Liden and Betty Jewel. Fables. Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c.

NOTICE
Beginning Wednesday, Dec. 21st, Afternoon Shows will be omitted until Jan. 5th. Regular Evening Shows at 7.15 and 8.30. Afternoon Shows will be resumed Thursday, Jan. 5th.

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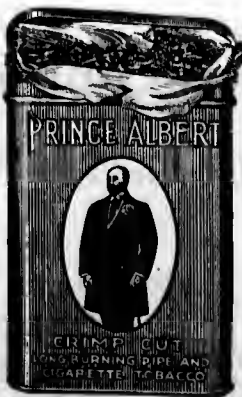


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Communication

(Continued from Second Page.)

At present, the award of a letter denotes a member of a certain team. That is just. But further, it connotes the relative importance attached to that sport in certain minds. This is unjust. For the privilege of connotation belongs not to any body of individuals to determine for a group, but to each individual concerned; it is a purely personal matter.

A sport is *major* or *minor*—or should be *major* or *minor*—as you feel that it is *major* or *minor*. That is, you may feel basketball to be a greater sport than baseball; to you it is so. The fact that the Athletic Council thinks differently—or established it as different, for the ages, when the sport originated here in 1870—is no reason why you should think so today. But John Doe may not feel that way; he may however, have a track letter and a hockey letter, and be far prouder to wear his hockey letter—to him it is more important. That is, a sport is what every individual makes of it in his own consciousness. Ostensibly, what a man's judgment of a sport should be is not to be indicated by what the majority of the college body think, or by what the Athletic Council thinks, or by what people think about it in other colleges. Recognition of a sport is solely a matter of judgment or feeling on the part of the individual. A sport can be *major* or *minor* only as we so conceive it in our own minds. We ought not to be obliged to say, "There goes a man with a big 'W,'" with the forced connotation that it is superior to any restricted "W," but rather, "There is a man with a baseball letter," and let the connotation in the minds of others be spontaneous, unbiased and uninfluenced by authoritative sanction. A sport is *major* because we regard it as *major*; we should not regard it as *major* simply because it is branded as such.

If we accept this as a criterion—and I believe we must until a better one is presented—it is apparent that the whole basis of award as practised now is fundamentally wrong. Besides being contrary to the true standard of private judgment—which we cherish as one of our most sacred rights—it leads to certain other evils worth noting; for instance, it is quite conceivable that a man may go out for a *major* team instead of a *minor*, when he might have preferred to go out for the *minor*, had they had the same official rating; he might sacrifice his natural desire to the pleasure he would receive from being awarded a letter branded *major*—influenced, possibly, by certain other advantages he thought might normally be expected to accrue from having such a letter. Further, *minor* letter-winners are naturally envious of *major* letter-winners if they regard their sport as being fully as good as the one called *major*. And further still, *major* managers are *ex officio* members of the Athletic Council, while it is conceivable that certain *minor* managers might be more of an asset to that body if no distinction were made—if, for example, all managers were rated equally and could be selected by the Athletic Council each year on their relative merits.

In order to eradicate the incongruities of the present system, to obviate its evils, and to establish a system of awards that would be based on a sound, logical, and recognized criterion, I submit the following proposal, and suggest that, if it meets with general approval, some authorized person bring it before the Athletic Council for consideration:

That there should be one and only one type of letter awarded to members of all teams alike, this letter to have some device in connection with it that will distinguish it from all other letters, but merely denote the team, while connoting no relative importance; further, that no teams be designated in any other manner as *major* or *minor*.

Some one will ask, "How designate?" This is a trivial, and purely mechanical, matter. I might suggest two possible systems if the value of this enumeration warranted the space it would require. Surely some one will say, "But there is no precedent for such a step." Perhaps that is so—and I sincerely hope that it is. For if there is no precedent, and if the idea is intrinsically worthy and basically right, then Williams has a great opportunity—an opportunity to establish a worthy precedent, and be the first to do it.

Yours very truly,

Thurston Greene

'Jabberwocky'

There will be a dress rehearsal of *Jabberwocky* at 2.30 p. m. this (Saturday) afternoon in Chapin Hall for the benefit of the children of Williamstown. There will be no charge for admission.



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Amherst Marksmen Win Match from Purple Team

Shooting in the Jesup Hall range in the first contest of the season, the Rifle Club lost to Amherst last Saturday in a telegraphic meet by 1306-1185 score. Each man shot in three different positions, prone, kneeling, and standing. The individual scores for the Williams team were as follows: Moore '29, 262; Saunders '28, 250; Fedde '30, 235; Davis '28, 232; and Crook '29, 206.

At the same time the Williams team lost to Worcester Poly in a match in which the prone position only was used. The home team made a score of 470, which mark the Worcester team bettered by five points. The individual scores for the Williams marksmen were as follows: Fedde '30, 98; Davis '28, 97; Moore '29, 97; Saunders '28, 96; and Crook '29, 94.

Debaters Prepare for Next Contest

(Continued from First Page)

audience was counted as a fourth judge. In order to obviate the possibility of having a 2-2 tie, the League at its last meeting provided that the contests should be decided by the vote of two judges and the audience. The system of scheduling league debates, which has been in effect for some time, provides that any given college will meet every other college three times in four years. In accordance with this plan Williams meets every member of the organization this year except Brown and Yale, and every other college, likewise, meets all but two of the remaining eight members. Under this arrangement, therefore, there are nine triangular contests during one year, three being held at each of the three meetings and the same subject being discussed by all teams on any given date.

'Cap and Bells' to Give 'Jabberwocky'

(Continued from First Page)

was specially supervised by Strauss '29. Arrangements have been made to entertain the company in every city which they will visit with tea dances or evening dances. In Boston there will be an alumni banquet immediately preceding the performance, while a dance will be held afterwards. The itinerary and dates follow:

Pittsfield, December 21
Boston, December 22
Fall River, December 23
Providence, December 27
Stamford, December 28
New Rochelle, December 29
New York, December 30
Montclair, January 2

Council Awards Train Agency

Agencies for the vacation special trains were awarded by the Student Council at its meeting last Tuesday. The train to New York City, leaving here on December 21 at 4.15 p. m. and arriving at 9.00 p. m. will be managed by Lawder and Shipherd '28, while the sleeper returning in time for chapel on January 5 from New York will be run by Danieli and Littlefield '38. Fournier and Thurston '28 are making all arrangements on this end for the Western special, and Wentworth '29 and Thompson '30 will attend to the reservations during vacation. This train will leave Chicago at 8.25 a. m. January 4 and arrive here in time for chapel.

1931 Editorial Competition

There will be a meeting of all members of the class of 1931 who are interested in the first Freshman competition for the editorial board of THE RECORD immediately after chapel on Sunday morning, January 8, 1928, in THE RECORD office on the ground floor of Jesup Hall. At this time the competition will be explained and the details of the work outlined. At the end of this competition, which will run for sixteen issues, two and probably three men will be elected to the board. There will be no work during the mid-year examination period.

Poverty Considered An Unnecessary Evil

(Continued from First Page)

of abolishing poverty but now, with power which is equal to 30 slaves a person, "a wholly different front has been put on our ethical duties, our ethical ideals. Now we have the means. It may be very noble to endure poverty with stoic indifference—especially someone else's—but it is no longer necessary."

The average wage earned by the citizens of the United States, as computed by Secretary Hoover, is \$1,280 a year. This amount does not go far toward the support of the hypothetical family of five, "and," Mr. Thomas added, "averages do not abolish poverty anyway." The speaker believes that poverty is remaining with us because of our inadequate control of facilities at hand, and because of a lack of study of our social institutions. Mr. Thomas observed that some people, especially the more fortunate, are content to blame human nature for this state of affairs and let it go at that. "This is the Mencken school of 'Blame it on human nature'—live like Babbitt and congratulate yourself that you think like Mencken if you think at all. This is nothing but the coward's escape."

Furthermore, the speaker charged that we have not yet abolished unemployment. "The two biggest factors," he said, "in the lives of thousands upon thousands of manual workers and white-collar workers is fear of the morrow and old age. It is a matter of statistics that only a minority of the population of the United States over the age of 65 is able to support itself, while every day there are about one million able-bodied men and women who are in search of jobs."

Even our freedom is so restricted by economic apprehension that it has become but a mere name. Mr. Thomas declared that his own experience has convinced him that "it would be much harder to find a free man in the United States than it was for Diogenes to find an honest man. One would need a high-powered searchlight instead of a mere lantern." He gave as an example of this point a mining camp where it was a rule that the "miners who occupied the company's houses could receive only three classes of visitors: doctors, moving men, and undertakers." Freedom of assemblage is almost unknown in most of these mining towns, and while a worker is legally entitled to bargain with his employer, he knows that he will lose his job if he tries it. Even college graduates will run into difficulties if they attempt to be independent. "It is easier to be a professional college graduate of the country club type than to take risks. Freedom is not easy."

Another thing which we should have, but which we have not is peace. "The interdependence of the world today," continued Mr. Thomas, "is such that the whole world depends on the co-operation of every nation and every race of peoples. Now more than ever before can it be said that we are 'Debtors to all men'—the wise and the foolish, the bonded and the freed, the Greeks and the barbarians. We lost our right to be proud pioneers when we accepted the privileges which come in our mechanized society. We must accept the dependence of the world, but our ideals have not yet caught up with this economic fact. Even our internal national loyalty is not of the type which inspires true brotherhood which can sacrifice, but for the most part it is inspired by motives of fear, or dread, or hate of some foreign country. Nationalism is the driving force of your nation to exploit the people of other nations with the power of your nation behind you. Thus we speculate in Mexico and Nicaragua and then send the Marines down to collect the money. We are organized on a war rather than a peace basis, and we have adopted as our principle the maxim that 'He should take who has the power, and he should keep who can'. This makes war vastly more expensive than formerly for all concerned, and if the vanquished are not wiped out altogether they will need a long, long period for recuperation."

Mr. Thomas insisted that we had very little spirit of real brotherhood in this country. By brotherhood, he explained, he did not mean that type which flourished

around Thanksgiving and Christmas, because it is a pleasure to give at these times. "Furthermore," he added, "it is well known that it is more blessed to give than to receive." As an example of the "low-brow version" of brotherhood he cited the Ku Klux Klan, while the "high-brow version" is represented by the ambiguous term, Nordie. As a final point in his enumeration of weaknesses in our social structure, the speaker mentioned our failure to secure beauty. The ugliness of our slums, industrial sections, and tenement districts was at least one defect which the Medieval town did not have. "In our haste for riches we have forgotten beauty."

In his attacks on the organization of private property for power, Mr. Thomas flayed our system of inheritance, whereby land whose value is created by social conditions can be exploited by individuals who happen to hold the title. In this connection the speaker referred to John Jacob Astor's lucky real estate deal in land which is now a part of Manhattan. "No Astor has had to toil or spin since," remarked Mr. Thomas. In oil, private ownership has created such an appalling waste that "we may have to pay for it in blood—use other nation's oil to run our flivvers." The same results may be seen in the inefficient mining of coal. Stock companies, in which fortunate sons inherit their shares, were characterized by Mr. Thomas as "industrial dynasties".

In view of these defects of our social structure, Mr. Thomas said he felt justified in quoting that "verse of scripture" from George Bernard Shaw where he said, "If the other planets are inhabited, the earth must be their lunatic asylum." Mr. Thomas, however, does not believe that we are congenital lunatics, but that there is still hope. This hope will be realized as soon as "men of education try to work out plans for the effective management of society, and as soon as we make a creative effort of the will to bring about production for use instead of use for production. "It is a challenge," concluded Mr. Thomas, "to men who have done so much and dreamed of so much that is beautiful to see to it that they control their tools before they turn to their own destruction." Following his talk, Mr. Thomas spent a considerable length of time in answering questions and in clarifying his views.

Varsity Five Meets B. U. Quintet Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

stitutes. The practice of the past week has been marked by the increasing strength shown by Cuddeback '30 at guard, and the good work of Howse '30. Allen '30 has improved at center, while Webster '30 has made a fight for a place on the team. Since Wadsworth left college, Dudley '28 has changed to the pivot position, while Bolton and Lawder '28 have been working hard for guard positions.

Boston University was characterized by Coach Messer as being "the best team in eastern Massachusetts." In their initial game they beat Brown by a 39-27 score and two days later conquered Harvard, 27-20. Only one new man is on their team, the others being experienced players. Against Harvard and Brown, B. U. made rallies in the second half, which could not be checked by their opponents. In the contest with the Crimson they jumped into the lead at the start of the second period and never relinquished it, while in the last four minutes of the Brown game they scored seven goals from the floor.

The probable line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS	B. U.
Thoms	r.f. Cohen (Capt.)
Betham	l.f. O'Brien or Zandan
Allen	c. Cotter
Alexander	r.g. Bartlett
Sterling (Capt.)	l.g. Soutiere

Athletic Tax Notice

This is the final published notification to those who have not yet paid their athletic tax. On January 15 the list of delinquents will be sent to the Student Council for action.

E. Herbert Botsford
Graduate-Treasurer

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1927

No. 44

CAP AND BELLS WILL
REGISTER HIT—ROBERTSDress Rehearsal of 'Jabberwocky'
Shows Promise According
to Reviewer

Monday, December 19—*Jabberwocky*, the musical extravaganza which will be presented by the Cap and Bells Corporation on its annual Christmas tour this year, will have its initial performance this evening at 8.30 p. m. in Chapin Hall. The following review of the dress rehearsal was written by Dr. John Roberts, Assistant Professor of English:

"Based as this review must be on a dress rehearsal rather than on a public performance, it can be nothing but a prophecy of what *Cap and Bells* will do with *Jabberwocky*, Mr. Johnson's and Mr. Washburn's adaptation of Lewis Carroll's famous books on Alice. But it seems clear from a somewhat ragged and slow-moving practice presentation that the Corporation will register a hit.

It has been the idea of the adapters to select from Carroll's stories those episodes, dialogues, and declamations which are inherently amusing, to give them setting and costumes in keeping with their imaginative and fantastic spirit, to demand of them that they send across the footlights their pleasantly satiric nonsense. It will appear at once that the success of such a venture must depend on the sympathy of the director for his material. And I should say that Mr. Johnson had recently spent his days and nights in loving contemplation of his script. He trimmed the text skilfully and emphasized its wise ridiculousness. Those scenes are best which contain a well defined stunt, such as Mr. Boynton's song delivered from the floor of the stage while his legs maintain a bewildering and precarious balance in mid-air, or the patter of "The Walrus and the Carpenter", or the operatic rendition of "Beautiful Soup", or the White Knight's pathetic tale of "The Man on the Gate", or the Duchess's amazing vocalization of "Jabberwocky". These are the high spots of the evening and ought to be enough to make us forget certain weaknesses. The latter are due almost altogether to the episodic nature of the production. In the first place, one feels that the episodes themselves are not units but fragments. There are no good "curtains", no moments when the audience knows that a scene is ending. Dialogue ends not because it is finished, but because there is nothing else to do. Such a method might be defended on the ground that it is imitative of Carroll, but it must be pointed out that in this case we must think of Carroll in terms of the theatre where the demand is for more sharpness. In the second place, since there is no continuity of any kind, no story, no development, nothing to bind the parts together, much depends on the speed with which the scenes move before us.

(Continued on Third Page)

Xmas Party Given by
Boys' Work Committee

The annual Christmas party given by the Boys' Work Committee was held last Thursday evening in the Williamstown High School gymnasium. The boys were first taken to the moving picture show by the committee and then the entire party went down to the High School where they were entertained with a number of novelty acts given by students and with music furnished by the Purple Knights Orchestra.

The program consisted of an accordion solo by Elliott '29, a piano duet by Elliott '29 and Howe '28, selections by the Purple Knights, a Charleston exhibition by McCurrach '30, some banjo selections and songs by Heermance '31, and a short skit by Johnson and Elbrich '29. The entertainment was followed immediately by refreshments and by the distribution of favors.

COLUMBIA TO OPPOSE
PURPLE IN NEW YORKBasketball Relations Renewed by
Colleges Tomorrow Night
After Long Period

After a lapse of a number of years, the Williams and Columbia basketball teams will resume relations, when the two quintets meet on the latter's floor tomorrow night. The Lion has had an unsuccessful season thus far, losing to its alumni, St. John's, and N. Y. U., while inexperience and lack of reserve power have hampered the Blue and White as well as the Purple; but as the Williams team has made remarkable progress within the last week, it is expected to afford as much opposition as Columbia has yet encountered.

Coach Messer feels that his team found its power when it thoroughly defeated Boston University on Saturday, and that this was not merely a flash, but an example of form that it ought to exhibit throughout the season. He stated that he was very pleased, not surprised, at the way the team played, and that the college saw basketball during that game not seen for a long time. The team is adapting itself readily to the new floor, and a special drive to get a capable combination before Christmas seems well on the way to accomplishment. Reserve strength is still much needed, but Webster is now being groomed to help Allen with the center position, while Brown, out of the line-up so far, has returned and will add considerably to the power of the team.

Cuddeback has been making a strong bid for a guard position, and Lawder, Bolton, and Williams are also showing up well. These men in addition to the regulars and the rest of the squad have been put through twice-daily practice, and, as Coach Messer asserts, have proved themselves "gluttons for work". He adds that credit for their success is due primarily

(Continued on Third Page)

PRESIDENT GARFIELD
LEADS ROUND TABLEComing Presidential Campaign
Stressing Foreign Policy
Is Discussed

"Present day politics has become so modified that men no longer play the game for the sport of it, for the betterment of politics, but merely play to win", was the statement of President Garfield made last Sunday night at the Forum Round Table held in Griffin Hall, when he lead the discussion concerning the coming presidential campaign. The discussion revolved around the question of expediency of the U. S. in declaring a definite foreign policy other than the Monroe Doctrine and the "open-door" policy.

"It is my opinion", Dr. Garfield stated, "that a discussion of the coming campaign need not bother itself with the presidential candidates. If Coolidge is definite in his refusal to run some other man will be selected. Therefore the question should be concerned with two points—our domestic and foreign policies, and of these two, the question of foreign policy should be the better discussed of the two." "Domestic questions in politics," he continued, "can be stated in three heads—the tariff, farm relief, and the 18th amendment. These need not involve so many difficulties as the question of our position with the other nations of the world."

After comparing American politics with that of England and showing that the opposition party of Great Britain tried to aid the party in power by criticizing all bills and measures, President Garfield showed that while the present parties have drawn away from purely political issues they still have wide differences. He pointed out that much of the old political theory had become extinct and that such things as foreign policy had taken its place. In regard to domestic issue it was shown that the 18th amendment would have been regarded by the founders of the constitution as a social rather than a political question.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Recalling the tragic sinking of the S-51 off Block Island in September 1925, Submarine S-4 foundered in 120 feet of water when rammed by Destroyer Paulding off Provincetown. Naval tugs hampered by high seas, began rescue work immediately in an effort to save the crew of 43. Meantime, in the Capitol, Magruder pressed his charge of wastefulness in the Navy Department.

"Ambassador" Lindbergh has proposed to take his host, Senor Calles for an airplane flight. The president has never been up, but said he would be glad to try it. If the revolutionists are as busy as usual, the president will not go again.

Because the rumored presence of Crimmon coaches at Yale games gave rise to unfavorable comment, Harvard has decided to abolish the non-scouting agreements. Meanwhile, disagreeing over eligibility rules, the Army and Navy have not signed the contract for the 1928 game.

In Washington, while four senators heatedly rebuked Editor Hearst's charges of bribery by the Mexican Government, Democrats in the House modified the original tax bill and forced it through with a 289 million dollar reduction. At the White House the president approved the naval program calling for 71 ships.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19
8.30 p. m.—*Cap and Bells* presents "Jabberwocky". Chapin Hall.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Columbia. New York.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 10
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Hamilton. Lasell Gymnasium.

Harold T. Commons '27 Is
Married in College Chapel

Miss Corinth Tracey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Tracey, of Williamstown, was married last Saturday afternoon to Harold Taber Commons, '27, of Whitinsville, Mass. The marriage took place in the Thompson Memorial Chapel which was decorated with many fir branches and laurel wreathes.

Dr. Commons, the father of the groom, and Dr. Lindsay, of Brookline, Mass., officiated at the service. Miss Madeline Prentice acted as maid of honor, while Mrs. Lawrence H. Bloedel, Miss Constance Loudon, and Miss Julia Hoyt were bridesmaids. Commons had as best man, his brother, William Commons, '25, and as ushers, Perry Lounsherry Ruston, Frank Watson Newman, Haldane Johnson Huckle, '27, and Frank Tracey, brother of the bride. Mr. Charles Louis Safford played the organ during the service.

13 MEN ARE SELECTED
FOR SERIES AT PLACIDWinter Sports Team Will Also Go
To Enter Competition for
Harding Trophy

Fifteen members of the hockey squad, including Coach Bellerose and Manager Eaton '28, and six members of the winter sports team will report at Lake Placid as guests of the Lake Placid Club on December 27 to take part in the College Week events held annually at that place. The ice team is scheduled to take on Dartmouth in an informal three game series on December 29, 30, and 31, while the Winter sports team will compete all week for the President Harding Trophy, given for all-round proficiency in winter sports.

Coach Bellerose has announced that the following thirteen players will report for the hockey series: Captain Blaney, Banks, Brigham, Field, Hazzard, Howe, Hoyt, Hutchins, Nye, Shepler, D. Smith, Watters, and Wheeler. Opposing them will be Dartmouth's squad of twelve men coached by a former Williams coach, Brainerd Bower: Bavier and Gardner '28, Bott, Fryberger, Gilroy, Heath, Johnson, and Sherman '29, and Armstrong, Booma, Gulden, and Jeremiah '30. Captain M. J. Lane, who has left for the West Coast to play on Coach Andy Kerr's All-Eastern football eleven, will not return in time for the Placid series.

When the team arrives on December 27 it will be the third time this year that it has been able to practice on ice. Two days of drill before the Dartmouth contests, however, will be utilized to the full. As yet the coach has not seen enough of the men to pick a definite line-up. Captain Brown and Manager Harper '28, and Eisner, Little, Moore, and Sears '29 will make up the winter sports team, as announced recently. Brown and Little will represent Williams in the ski events; Eisner will compete in the ski jumping; Sears is entered in the fancy skating events; and Moore will compete with the snow-shoers. The stiffest kind of opposition is promised as the President Harding meet annually draws the strongest teams in this country and Canada. New Hampshire, which won last year, will again be represented, as will Dartmouth, McGill, Toronto, Wisconsin, and a number of others. Williams has not won since 1925.

1931 Editorial Competition

There will be a meeting of all members of the class of 1931 who are interested in the first Freshman competition for the editorial board of *The Record* immediately after chapel on Sunday morning, January 8, 1928, in the Record office on the ground floor of Jesup Hall. At this time the competition will be explained and the details of the work outlined. At the end of this competition, which will run for sixteen issues, two and probably three men will be elected to the board. There will be no work during the mid-year examination period.

WILLIAMS BEATS B. U.
FIVE BY 36-27 SCOREHome Team Shows Power in Win
Over Conquerors of Brown
and HarvardTEAMWORK PREDOMINANT
Strong Defensive Play of Purple
Checks Several Attempted
Boston Rallies

Displaying an improved brand of all-around play compared with that shown in the Clark game, the Varsity basketball team found itself to defeat the strong Boston University quintet in the second game of the season by a score of 36-27 on Saturday night in the Lasell Gymnasium. After the first three minutes of the opening period Williams gained a lead over the visitors, who had previously won victories over Harvard and Brown, and by their teamwork kept up the whirlwind pace of the first part of the game and successfully stopped several determined B. U. rallies.

Coach Messer started the game five that finished the first game, and this line-up remained intact until the closing minutes. The B. U. team, which had previously won victories over Harvard and Brown, set a fast pace at the start; so that they soon had a 6-1 lead. Williams then began to close up this gap and at the end of the period they held a 19-10 advantage, which they never again relinquished. During this half Williams held the upper hand most of the time, with Betham bewildering his opponents by his clever dribbling and passing. B. U. was held in check by the close guarding of the entire Williams team, which displayed an invincible brand of teamwork.

At the opening of the second half, B. U. started a spurt, with Cotter and O'Brien forcing the attack in order to regain the lead which they had lost at the start of the game. Williams stopped this rally and by good shooting began to score frequently just as in the first half. Howse was substituted for Sterling and Fowle for Thoms at this point. In the closing minutes, the play alternated back and forth with the Purple holding the advantage most of the time. During this half also the fast pace that characterized the first period was kept up, so that the visitors were at no time on the verge of winning the game. Just before the final whistle, Betham finished the scoring with a spectacular one-arm shot from the side of the floor to give Williams a 36-27 victory over "the best team in eastern Massachusetts", which was the way Coach Messer described the B. U. quintet before the game.

Throughout the entire contest, the Purple played as a unit and excited the spectators by their frequent interception of many B. U. passes. Alexander, Allen, and Capt. Sterling held the visiting forwards close in check, one of whom, Capt. Cohen is reputed to be among the best players in New England, and who has led

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Literary Society To Be
Revived by Senior Class

Reviving the senior literary society, formerly known as the *Pipe and Quill*, which has been dormant for two years, thirteen members of the class of 1928 met at the *Theta Delta Chi* house last Sunday afternoon. The meeting was held for the purpose of reorganizing the society, of renaming it, and at the same time, of hearing papers written by Spear and Foster '28.

The group will meet weekly, and various members of the English Department will be invited to attend the different meetings. Literary papers will be prepared and read by the authors, various members of the society, at the meetings. The new name will be adopted at an early date and the organization will meet regularly. Those men who attended the meeting Sunday are: Banks, Brown, Case, Foster, Gaskill, Hillmer, Kollender, MacMullan, Robinson, Sewall, Spear, Taylor, and Washburn, and from the Faculty: Messrs. Allen, Brown, and Roberts.

H. L. Mencken Regards Books and Professors Only
As 'Horrible Examples' to College Students of Today

An interesting commentary on the value of a college education was made by that more or less notorious critic of Americana, H. L. Mencken, in an article printed recently in the *Chicago Tribune* entitled "On Going to College". His point was that little or no value accrued from the hooks or professors one encounters in college, except perhaps that of a horrible example, but "if a boy emerges from college with a realization of the fact that there are ends in this world quite as alluring as material success, and with a soundly cynical attitude toward the pretensions that fill the world with noise and confusion, he has gained quite enough to compensate him for four years of his life."

Mr. Mencken says that the popular belief that a higher education is a valuable thing emanated originally from the Puritans of New England, and now it has permeated the whole country, where only a few iconoclasts dare to challenge it. The

result of this idea, according to the article, has been an over-population of the halls of learning and a consequent lowering of the standards for teachers in order to meet the increased demand. Mr. Mencken notes the fact that whenever he makes such a statement, hundreds of students write him complaining of the pedagogical ignoramus under whom they are forced to study and fishing for encouragement in their theory that it would be better to quit college and go to work. "This theory, unfortunately, I find myself unable to support," says Mr. Mencken. "For, despite the skepticism on the subject, the theory that a college education is valuable is still very widely held in America, and so long as it prevails, the sagacious youngster will bend it to his uses. It may not be true, but that is no argument against it."

The writer goes on to state that the belief in education is, in his opinion, not entirely

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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News Editor This Issue—Richard R. Bongartz

Vol. 41

December 20, 1927

No. 44

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

'Tis the night before Christmas, and all through the town not a person is sleeping—for the stores close at ten o'clock sharp and there is yet much to be bought. Main Street is teeming with shoppers; the Haberdashery Emporium is filled with mothers and wives; the Elite Jewelry Discount is trading heavily with husbands; and the City Gift Shoppe, trafficking with everyone, has just sold its four hundredth Florentine matchbox and its ninetyeth pair of Chinese candlesticks.

But it is in the Department Store that the vast disturbance centers. Here, in the seething stream of the faithful, we find Aunt Arabella, checking off on a list of gifts she received last year—with approximate prices subnoted, out to give as good as she got, to the cent. Here is Mrs. Moot-White, in a frenzy, scooping up a dozen black basalt shoehorns, fresh from the workshops of the Pueblo Indians. Here is Mr. Wassel, seeking something for his wife, and moodily hesitating between a Dunhill lighter with an inlaid set of ephes and an alligator-skin pianola. With the coming of the tenth hour, the great shops will thrust forth the feverish crowds; but the focus of activity will merely shift to the home. There, far into the morning hours, we will see Mother, in a nervous fidget, realizing that she has forgotten her dearest neighbor and considering how she can juggle things to cover the omission; and Aunt Amenia, distractedly wondering whether she should give Emily the mauve choker, or give it to Ella and fix up Emily with a leaded glass tooth-brush jug, made in Jugo-Slavia.

When Christmas Day itself brightens, what a festive occasion is in store! The family has agreed to wait until after breakfast then open their presents in a body; so here is everyone in the parlor, rummaging and unwrapping with strange sounds of appreciation and surprise. In one corner is Herbert, who has been longing passionately for a fur coat, regarding a combination desk and filing cabinet of antique oak, with an adjustable "Correct-Posture" chair made to match. Across the room Sister, after hinting broadly and praying nightly for a new pearl necklace of the multiple-loop variety, now has been made proud by a convertible bridge-lamp-chandelier which can be raised and lowered on a gilded stand by means of a concealed crank. A little overwrought, she is investigating her last hope, a large mysterious package—which reveals itself as note paper, twenty quires of it, all orange-pink, with her name and a half-tone of the Venus of Milo printed on the top in purple ink. Once the presents are all thus happily opened, it will be time for church, after which a start can be made on the "thank-you" letters, which will ease a gloom of hypocrisy over the several succeeding days.

Possibly, the American Christmas is lacking in some respect. True, the compensatory gift system has been developed with a mathematical exactitude worthy of the scientific age, but somewhere a lightness of spirit seems to have escaped us. Surely presents should signify our good will, yet maybe the act has run away with the intention until it has become the end itself. Perhaps it would be enlightening to witness the "Jour de l'An" in the little town of Saintaueun in Brittany where the old medieval houses seem to nod to each other across the narrow streets, and the tall cathedral towers up in a snowy mass from the square. There we see the villagers thronging the twisting ways, interchanging the season's blessing and greeting all with a word of well-wishing; the tiny street bazaars do thriving trade in quaint fancies and knickknacks, symbols of the fête gaiety that urges these small gifts; under the high cathedral façade the children dance on the erusted snow, while far above the deep bells spread a ringing music on the town. Then we might turn to another country and to Christmas Day again, and drop back a century to the hearty celebration at Bracebridge Hall, where we find the mistletoe, and the flaming Yule log—lit from the brand of a year ago—and the carols, and the feasting, and the stately prayers and Christmas service. Somewhere in these places we may discover what we are seeking. Older times cannot be brought to us again, nor can we change our modern characters; but we may cast off an attitude with which we fret ourselves, and find through less intricate performances a generous pleasure we have partly lost. In this hope we usher in the annual holiday, and we wish a very merry Christmas to all in whom the spirit moves.

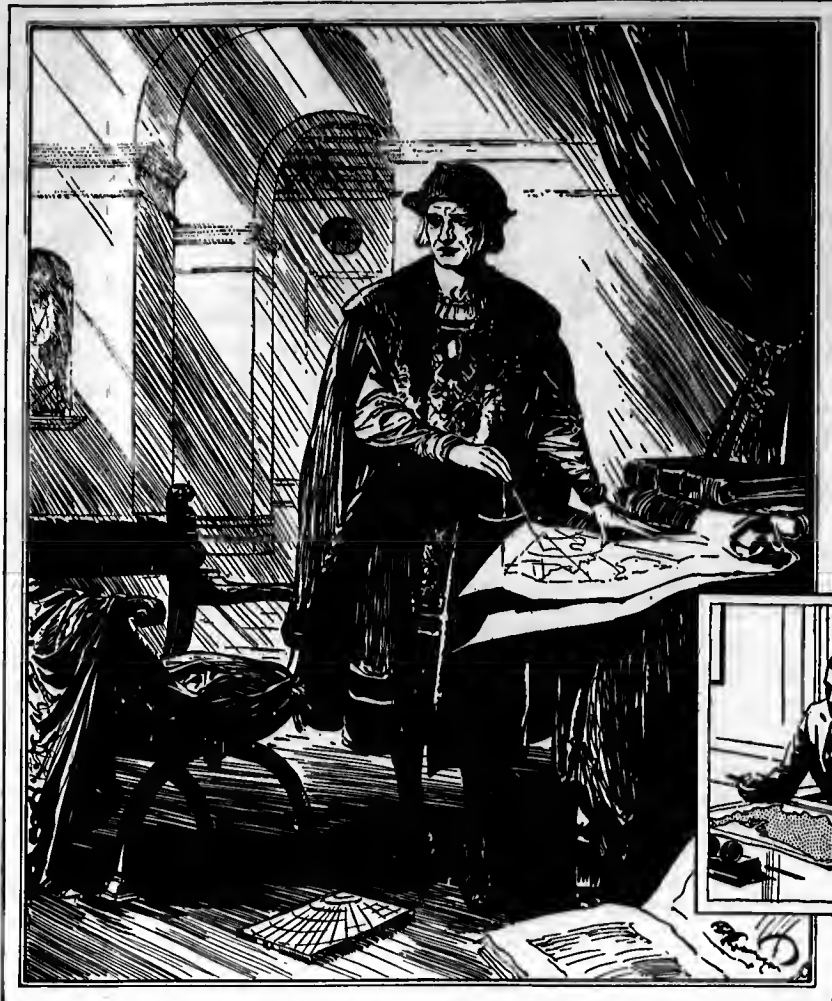
Special Train Schedule

Special trains both before and after the holidays have been arranged with the Boston and Maine Railroad and tickets are on sale daily in Jesup between 12 and 1 and 4 and 6. The Eastern special for New York leaves Williamstown at 4.10 Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 21, and will make stops at Troy, Albany, Poughkeepsie, and New Rochelle, arriving in New York about 9.30. The train after the vacation will leave New York from the Grand Central Station Jan. 5 at 12.30, stopping only at Troy to attach

the Western special from Chicago, which leaves the LaSalle Street Station at 8.25 on Jan. 4. Both trains will arrive in time for chapel Thursday morning, January 5.

Sophomores To Hold Prom

At a meeting held last Saturday afternoon in Jesup Hall the class of 1930 decided to hold a Sophomore Prom on the evening of Wednesday, February 8. At the same time the Prom Committee, composed of Fitch, Foster, Ginn, McAllister, Ross, and Sherman, was elected.



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Behind the scenes with Columbus

THERE is a forgotten chapter in the life of Columbus which in its way had as much to do with the discovery of America as the voyage itself. We refer to the years spent in preparation before he set sail—years filled with painstaking study, planning his voyage with the aid of what crude maps and geographical data he could procure.

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MUSIC A LA BENCHLEY

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Sir:

Mr. Robert Benchley has written such a neat description of a collegiate glee club in action that I have for years disclaimed any knowledge of the art as it is practiced at our mutual Alma Mater. But Mr. Benchley awakes sad memories for I was once one of the sweet singers of Williams College by virtue of the fact that I was a substitute end on the football team.

I remember one evening in a New Jersey town. We waited tensely for the moment when we should walk out on the stage. Each man was primed to give his best. Then suddenly, we were on the stage. There was a deathlike pause similar to that which engulfs the crowd when the initial kick-off of the Amherst game is turning drunkenly at the top of its flight. And then, a young and very stout lady in the front row gave vent to a guttural laugh that caused the window panes to rattle. We hit our lips and the basses began humming "M-M-M—" and the tenors began gargling what purported to be a humorous song.

Since that evening, I have seen other Williams Glee Clubs deliver themselves before groups of loyal alumni and their ladies. I have seen two and thirty young men stalk sedately onto the stage and raise their voices in some of the oddest compositions known to man. But the immaculate dignity of these songsters is amazing. There is no Litany on the program. The meeting is obviously not that of the Junior Morticians Board of Trade. But the sorrow written on the face of each performer is unmistakable.

Mr. Editor, can, oh, can nothing be done to persuade the Glee Club to see the lighter side of life? True, there is much sorrow in the world—but some one should tell them that they owe it to their public to disregard it and give themselves to the work in hand. I feel, my dear sir, that if the music which they performed were less asinine, they would be happier. (In my senior year, we rendered a gem called "Mr. Alphabet's Holiday").

Many a time and oft I have pondered this matter in the dead of night. I have prayed that some year the Williams Glee Club would undertake a few of the easier choruses from Gilbert and Sullivan—do an evening from the operettas—do almost anything but the lyrics that have been rendered for decades without number. Let us have some music as is music. Oh, let us have the Guardsmen's chorus from "Patience!"

Hopefully,
Gilbert Simons '22

'Cap and Bells Will Register Hit'—Roberts

(Continued from First Page)

Among the actors one remembers Mr. Burgess, who as Aleie makes a believable, if somewhat whining, embodiment of rationality in the midst of sheer madness, Mr. Erskine and Mr. Root as the charming Tweedle twins, Mr. Ashley as the dilapidated White Knight, and Mr. Layman as the Hatter. The best performances are by Mr. Washburn as The Nameless Cook and Mr. Reid as The Duchess. They exhibit a most amusing gift for burlesque and caricature, aided not a little by bodily proportions apparently intended for the occasion.

On the ear and the eye the production makes a happy impression. The musical numbers, although frequently introduced by very artificial cues, add gaiety to the scene. They turn the show into something which becomes a cross between musical comedy and revue, a type of entertainment which *Cap and Bells* might well consider for future seasons. In the costumes and settings, the designers have succeeded in catching the spirit of the whole occasion. They have used imagination in selecting their color combinations, in creating hats and veils and fish-suits and regal robes. In placing trees and doorways, constructing kitchens and submarine caves, they have carried the audience away from reality into that strange and fascinating region which Lewis Carroll rightly called Wonderland.

Columbia to Oppose Purple in New York

(Continued from First Page)

to themselves, and that the team, whose average age is scarcely 19, has shown a better spirit than he has heretofore encountered.

Basketball is in its second year as a major sport at Columbia, but although it

has been accorded much popularity by students and alumni, the season so far has consisted of three decisive defeats. Captain Madden is the outstanding player on the squad and has turned in fine performances in his position as guard. Smith, captain-elect and pitcher of the baseball team, has charge of one of the forward positions, and Seaman will probably fill the other. Rieger, who has been out so far because of injuries is slated for center, and will add much to the team's potentiality, while the other guard position will probably be taken by Watson. Only the first two players named are sure to start, as the others are all comparatively new and inexperienced.

The following will make the trip to New York, leaving college at 9.50 a. m. tomorrow morning: Captain Sterling, Betham, Alexander, Thoms, Allen, Cuddeback, Webster, Bolton, Lawder, and Williams.

Following is a probable line-up of the game:

WILLIAMS	COLUMBIA
Thoms	r.f. Smith
Betham	l.f. Seaman
Allen	c. Rieger
Alexander	r.f. Madden (Capt.)
Sterling (Capt.)	l.g. Watson

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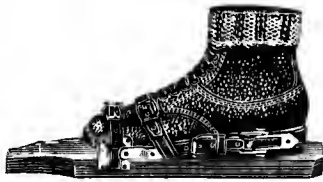
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President Garfield

Leads Round Table

(Continued from First Page)

In concluding his lecture he said that he was of the opinion that the U. S. should adopt a policy that would not limit us to the Monroe Doctrine and that he believed that a policy which aimed to keep peace would be highly beneficial. He discussed the recent suggestion made by Monsieur Briand of France to the effect that the U. S. should declare an addition to its policies of seclusion, and by forming treaties with France, advocate the settlement of disagreements in some other manner than by war. After the lecture a short discussion was held in which Robinson and Hunt, '28, aided by Mr. Twichell, argued on the advisability of adopting a policy similar to the one suggested by France.

Williams Beats B. U.

Five by 36-27 Score

(Continued from First Page)

the B. U. attack for three years. On the offense, although some opportunities to score were lost, the passing and dribbling of the home team kept the visitors on the defense most of the time. When discussing the game, Coach Messer stated that it was the work of the team as a whole that won the victory, there being no individual stars. He went on to say, "I was not surprised at the outcome; the team simply found itself."

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS	r.f.	B. U.
Thoms	r.f.	Cohen (Capt.)
Betham	r.f.	O'Brien
Allen	c.	Cotter
Alexander	r.g.	Bartlett
Sterling (Capt.)	l.g.	Soutiere

Goals from the floor: WILLIAMS—Betham, 8; Sterling, 4; Allen, Fowle, and Thoms. B. U.—Cotter, 4; Cohen, 3; O'Brien, 3; Bartlett, 2. Goals from foul: WILLIAMS—Allen, 2 out of 4; Thoms, 2 out of 4; Betham, 1 out of 2; Sterling, 1 out of 1. B. U.—Cohen, 2 out of 2; Bartlett, 1 out of 1. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Fowle for Thoms, Howse for Sterling. B. U.—Smith for Bartlett, Zandan for Soutiere. Umpire—Whalen of Holyoke. Time of periods: 20 minutes.

H. L. Mencken and His 'Horrible Examples'

(Continued from First Page)

tirely illusory. In spite of the handicaps under which the modern student is obliged to labor, he inevitably acquires new points of view; certain fragments of novel ideas, according to Mr. Mencken, will linger in his consciousness, and he will never again be quite the innocent that his father is. Even George F. Babbitt, he points out, with four years of college behind him was never quite the complete Babbitt; in the midst of his gaudy certainties he had his interludes of doubt. He continues, "Boys who observe the pitiful state of most of their professors and the complete unconsciousness of nine-tenths of their campus brethren and conclude that the fruits of study are not worth the pains, are also in error. They assume that all college has to teach comes out of books and may be imparted by instructors. This is not true. What college has to teach, in the main, is simply familiarity with the notions and habits of that vast and mysterious organism known as human society." This familiarity, in Mr. Mencken's opinion, will reveal the basic fraudulence of the world that encompasses a man, and that discovery is one of the principal aims and achievements of true education, if not the first of them all. "A man soundly fitted for life," he summarizes, "is not one who believes what he is told, as a schoolboy believes, but one trained in differentiating between the true and false, and especially one trained in weighing and estimating authority." Putting aside for a moment his characteristic cynicism, Mr. Mencken concludes with an almost optimistic note, "I believe that this is being taught in American colleges today, and on an unprecedented scale," and with the air of most magnanimous concession, "On the faculty of even the meanest American college there are apt to be a few, not many, but a few, genuinely brilliant men of learning."

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The Williams Record

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

GARDNER C. LEONARD, EDITOR

Vol. I

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1927

No. 3

Villainous Pedants

LITERARY BLASPHEMIES. By Ernest Boyd. (New York: Harper and Brothers.)

GEORGE B. DUTTON

When the aesthetic hero of Mr. G. S. Street's *Autobiography of a Boy* was asked to review a parcel of books, he ranged the volumes before him, and after pondering them long, recorded his judgment in a quotation from Shelley:

"I looked on them nine several days,
And then I saw that they were bad."

I am tempted to dismiss these essays of Mr. Boyd in similar fashion. They are on the whole ephemeral and naive. Yet they are not undeviatingly "bad." In spite of himself, the author is sometimes right. Instead of once crying "Off with his head," let us examine for a little what he has done.

The title is unfortunate. It makes one think of a small boy making faces at a church. The church may be open to criticism, but the boy is ridiculous. Nor is the publishers' announcement on the jacket any less silly. "Shakespeare debunked—the real Dickens discovered behind the whiskers"—and more of the same sort. This is putting criticism into motley for the sake of the groundlings. Happily, neither title nor "blurb" aptly characterizes the book. Mr. Boyd utters nothing important enough to constitute a blasphemy; he is often not even heretical. Nor does he caper about, puncturing Elizabethan balloons and twitching whiskers off staid Victorian gentlemen. He is not so amusing as a clown.

He has set himself a sober enough task. "I have tried," he writes, "to reread a group of English and American classical authors from the point of view of a man who is entirely unimpressed or unconvinced by the conventional attitude adopted towards established reputations, who brings to them a fresh mind, colored only by such tastes, prejudices, and weaknesses as are given free play in the discussion of contemporaries." This is a promising undertaking. Even the prejudices, frankly avowed, lose half their menace. The reader turns to the essays hopefully. Shakespeare, Milton, Swift, Byron, Dickens, Poe, Whitman, Henry James, and Thomas Hardy successively engage the critic's attention. Were I the typical professor of Mr. Boyd's imaginings I should be tempted to remark at this point, "Here is God's plenty." But the quotation is something stale, and the abundance turns out to be not entirely of heavenly origin.

What of Shakespeare? Alas! of the nil too few pages ostensibly devoted to him, still fewer are really concerned with his work. "Educational superstition" bobs up in the first paragraph, "schoolmasters' figure in the second, "pedants" in the third, and the hunt is on, in full cry. "Professors", it seems, make of Shakespeare an embodiment of anaemic perfection. They admire in him the platitudes that they pretend to condemn, but secretly enjoy, in "New Thought" books and syndicated editorials. But the wild, free beauties that are "the Bard's" essential glory they consistently overlook. And they deny the indubitable flaws. In short, they botch matters sadly. But what can one expect of the "academic" mind? Mr. Boyd, who does not rest under the suspicion of being academic, is in better case. He has discovered that

(Continued on page two)

Outspokenness and a Quickening Humor

THE PRACTICAL SAINT. By John Drinkwater. (New York: G. H. Doran Co.)

DWIGHT R. LITTLE

Drinkwater confesses at the beginning that Cromwell has been a hero for him ever since he was a small boy; that if Cromwell were proved a crude fanatic by the crown he would placidly maintain that it was not his Cromwell. In a previous note, however, he states specifically it is a character study. Is it any whit as fair to judge a man partially as to wholly and unfairly condemn him?

Many rumors haunt Huntingdon about Cromwell's childhood. At his grandfather's house a pet monkey had imperiled English history by taking Oliver for a gallop around the country. The son of James I had taken a licking at the hands of a "guiltless" Cromwell. This last story is not unlikely for both James and Elizabeth often were unwelcome guests at Cromwell's uncle's in the course of their bankrupting processes. Oliver enjoyed apple-orchard expeditions so much he became known as the *Apple Dragon*. Pigeons proved as equally exciting to steal and his reputation grew. The young Protector performed well at cudgels and football.

On the day Shakespeare died at Stratford, Oliver entered Cambridge. Here legends still pursue him; he is said to have assumed a crown and demanded that he be recognized as the future King of England. Yet, there is not much evidence that he was a heavy drinker. He did not flunk out of Cambridge but because of his father's death left after having been there a little more than a year. Then he went to London where it is supposed he studied law and certain he married. The legend is unwearied and even here at London he becomes notorious for many good reasons.

The time of his life is indicative,—the very dates are rich; Cromwell went to college in 1616 and married in 1620. Elizabethan enthusiasm was not yet spent. A few knew it was winning but because the queen supplied tact where zeal was lacking, the market held up. Not for nothing did rich cloaks embellish muddy puddles. Heads were cut unless they were used for Elizabeth's purposes. The average Englishman considered his stock in the company solid but had little to do with its management.

With James I affairs lapsed. The King wished to be let alone and he as expensive as he liked. The Gods, after all, must be indulged. James' method was not subtle—Elizabeth would never have been so crassly stupid or lacked so much good sense. The people resented this, not to the extent of a revolt, but it was the beginning of atheistic arguments against right of kings. The King could not present his heavenly credentials and pilferage could not be excused. England became friend to all nations but a diplomat to none, and she soon lost her diplomatic dignity. Non-conformists and Gunpowder plots attempted to change things in the complete absence of any Parliament.

If, on the same day of his marriage, Cromwell and his wife had gone to the Church School near St. Paul's, they would possibly have seen John Milton, age 12, Oliver's later Latin Secretary of State. This surely affirms Cromwell's lack of prophet ecstasy. John Milton was later buried in the same church at which they were married. After marriage they settled down, he and Elizabeth Bonchier, and might have remained settled for life. Nine

children effectively served as a hobble. It was a Puritan background; one of farmers, landed gentry and merchants: an unbeatable triumvirate and backbone of Royalist reprisal. The Puritans of that day had more to do with intellect than Blue Laws. Charles and his favorites represented a target of antagonistic and bad habits. Of those who attacked, Cromwell, Pym, Hampden, Milton and Bunyan were the most bitter, yet not ligoted.

The reason Oliver Cromwell did not remain in Huntingdon for the rest of his life was that as M. P. he had to go to London. It was Charles' third attempt to pay his bills; this was the Parliament which presented the Petition of Right.

Then came the show-down. It took courage to face Charles and emerge from a king-driven complex. For six weeks Charles remembered that as King he must not fear such insolence. But the King was the first to weaken and the taste of this first blood encouraged the already stolid Commons. Charles granted the Petition of Right and the bargain was struck with his receiving of £350,000. Buckingham, an objectionable minion, was conveniently murdered and the King stiffened.

Such an experience was found to have its effect on a sensitive, thinking Puritan such as Cromwell. The Petition of Right did not bother Charles as much as it did Oliver Cromwell, Member of Parliament. When that body convened again all the old abuses greeted it. It was their turn to rigidify, all their old hesitancy was gone; a man should not break his word, much less a God. The Commons had a scuffle and broke up for eleven years.

With all method for dissension dissolved with Parliament, preparations were slow. It was difficult to find another machine by which the King could be attacked. The leader of the Commons' insurrection died in the tower, a well-meaning Archbishop Laud persecuted equally well-intentioned Puritans, Charles offered knighthood at bargain prices; the incredible Star Chamber and Ship Money completed the excesses. Two religious protestants had their ears cut off; one for the second time as grafting had prepared him for renewed punishment. Both were branded S.L. on their cheeks to prove them Seditious Libellers and were then led away to life confinement so their brands would not embarrass them. Archbishop Laud attempted to inaugurate a Scotch bishopric under fire of praying-stools and imprecations aimed at his head.

John Hampden proved the test case. He was to donate two shillings for the ship fund to go over the top. He refused and eight out of twelve judges voted him guilty. Cromwell led a mass meeting at home, protested, and embarked for a land of greater freedom, when Charles cut off his own head by ordering the ship to remain in port.

The test came to a sudden head. An army was raised in opposition and Charles in order to have time to raise a larger force and avenge the royal dignity called the Short Parliament. Again, Parliament was recalled, this time to vote for an army to subdue themselves. Dauntless-breasted Hampden protested such a trap and within

(Continued on page three)

Class Struggle

THE RISE OF AMERICAN CIVILIZATION. By C. A. Beard and M. R. Beard. 2 vols. (New York: Macmillan Co.)

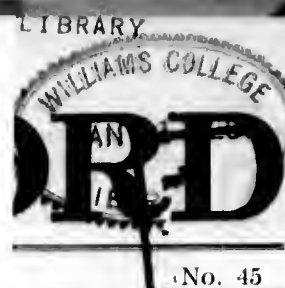
THEODORE CLARKE SMITH

Mr. Beard has tried to do a rather new sort of thing by focussing his attention largely upon the social, intellectual, literary and aesthetic development of the United States, and treating the narrative part of his work with particular emphasis on the economic side. Politics and foreign affairs enter merely as involved in the struggles of classes and sections which, to Mr. Beard's mind, form the real substance of our history, and personalities, even the most picturesque, serve only as types or spokesmen. It is this strongly economic point of view which distinguishes his book from such works as McMaster's, who includes all aspects of American history impartially, although with special reference to popular opinion as expressed in newspapers, or from Henry Adams, whose masterly chapters on social and intellectual conditions in the United States precede and follow a detailed political narrative. Mr. Beard sees the whole evolution of the United States in terms of the class struggle or rather in terms of class exploitation. The book starts, that is, with a theory of social evolution in the light of which the author restates the familiar events of our colonial and national history.

Unlike the earlier studies on the *Economic Origins* of our Constitution and early federal politics, which formed a careful thoroughly documented inquiry into a realm of neglected facts, this work is a free rehandling and reinterpretation of material gathered by preceding historians. It is more of an historical essay than a piece of scholarly work, making no pretence at completeness, omitting what does not strike the writer as interesting or significant and dwelling at length on episodes or incidents which serve as good illustrations. Even economic events of the first order are left out if they do not happen to support the general line of thought. The panic of 1837, for instance, is barely mentioned,—perhaps half a dozen lines in all,—while the Hawaiian annexation plan of 1893, a good illustration of economic expansionism, has seven pages.

But there are other respects in which Mr. Beard departs not only from his own earlier habits but from the ideals of all historians of the last forty years, and departs so widely as to raise the question whether his book should be termed "history" at all. If there is any one thing that is fundamental to modern history it is accuracy of statement. Truth as an ideal demands that every assertion made in a genuine history shall be based on evidence and shall embody the degree of probability which emerges from a study of the evidence. If a writer engaged on a large piece of historical work cannot verify for himself every detail of his narrative it is his business to accept the judgment of those who have gone before him and speak with such authority as a familiarity with the sources confers. Yet it is in this respect that Mr. Beard's book offends every standard of sound criticism for it is largely composed of unsupported statements, and liberally scattered with actual errors. In the field of foreign affairs the carelessness displayed is unbelievable. One gets the impression that the author did not take the trouble to look at the authoritative

(Continued on page two)



ING HONORED CLASS OF 1928

ks Is Elected Secretary,
Graduation Orators
Are Selected

ARSHALS TO BE
SON AND BOYNTON

awes, Wilson, Lawder,
p Are Elected to Class
Day Committee

keman Sterling, of Chatham
, and Talcott Miner Banks,
nstown, were elected respec-
tively of Permanent President
ent Secretary of the Senior
eeting of that body last Sun-
in Jesup Hall. At the same
y Raymond Anderson and
acis Boynton, both of New
ere elected to the positions of
ls.

Day Committee, elected at
meeting, is composed of the
William O. Blaney, of Waban;
s, of Columbus, O.; C. T. S.
w York City; Douglas W.
ew York City; and Daniel L.
New York City. The other
fficers were chosen as follows:
utor, Wentworth Brown, of
; Class Poet, H. Lincoln Fos-
town, N. J.; Orator to Lower
omas P. Robinson, of New
y Orator, C. Francis Gaskill,
; Pipe Orator, J. Speed Reid,
d, Ill.; Ivy Poet, Gordon B.
f Worcester; Class Prophet,
Boynton of New York City;
Prophet, Hugh M. MacMul-
amsport, Pa.; and Class His-
ott M. Banks, Jr. of Williams-

who prepared for Williams at
as been active in widely varied
ege activity since his matricu-
his Freshman year he was
ry, captain of his class basket-
and a member of the Varsity

He was elected vice-presi-
class in his second year, and
his Junior and Senior years,
ng he was the first man tapped
Besides being a member of
track team since Freshman
played on the basketball team
three years, being captain this
s also chairman of the Student
l a member of the Purple Key
e Honor System Committee,
rigade, the *Adelphic Union*,
ells, *News Bureau*, and the

received his preparation at
nd, since coming to Williams
tive in various extra-curricular
was elected to THE RECORD
s Sophomore year and is now
ief. He is a member of *Gar-*
y and has been class secretary
t three years. He has played
s team since Freshman year
ain-elect for the coming season.
a member of the hockey squad
t three years, besides partici-
the Winter Sports team in his
and Junior years, and on the
ball team last year. He was
he Chapel Committee last year
en active in the Musical Clubs
debating teams. He is also a
the *Adelphic Union* and the
ociety.

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President and Managing Director

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LENOX-BRUNSWICK
BOSTON

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Olequa Hair Tonic
SOLD BY
The College Pharmacy
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St. Pierre's Barber Shop



Schuyler Goodrich
Pittsfield, Mass.

Packard Cars

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Goals from the floor: WILLIAMS—Betham, 8; Sterling, 4; Allen, Fowle, and Thoms. B. U.—Cotter, 4; Cohen, 3; O'Brien, 3; Bartlett, 2. Goals from foul: WILLIAMS—Allen, 2 out of 4; Thoms, 2 out of 4; Betham, 1 out of 2; Sterling, 1 out of 1. B. U.—Cohen, 2 out of 2; Bartlett, 1 out of 1. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Fowle for Thoms, Howse for Sterling. B. U.—Smith for Bartlett, Zandan for Soutiere. Umpire—Whalen of Holyoke. Time of periods: 20 minutes.

H. L. Mencken and His 'Horrible Examples'

(Continued from First Page)

tirely illusory. In spite of the handicaps under which the modern student is obliged to labor, he inevitably acquires new points of view; certain fragments of novel ideas, according to Mr. Mencken, will linger in his consciousness, and he will never again be quite the innocent that his father is. Even George F. Babbitt, he points out, with four years of college behind him was never quite the complete Babbitt; in the midst of his gaudy certainties he had his interludes of doubt. He continues, "Boys who observe the pitiful state of most of their professors and the complete unconsciousness of nine-tenths of their campus brethren and conclude that the fruits of study are not worth the pains, are also in error. They assume that all college has to teach comes out of books and may be imparted by instructors. This is not true. What college has to teach, in the main, is simply familiarity with the notions and habits of that vast and mysterious organism known as human society." This familiarity, in Mr. Mencken's opinion, will reveal the basic fraudulence of the world that encompasses a man, and that discovery is one of the principal aims and achievements of true education, if not the first of them all. "A man soundly fitted for life," he summarizes, "is not one who believes what he is told, as a schoolboy believes, but one trained in differentiating between the true and false, and especially one trained in weighing and estimating authority." Putting aside for a moment his characteristic cynicism, Mr. Mencken concludes with an almost optimistic note, "I believe that this is being taught in American colleges today, and on an unprecedented scale," and with the air of most magnanimous concession, "On the faculty of even the meanest American college there are apt to be a few, not many, but a few, genuinely brilliant men of learning."



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WEST 44TH STREET
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The Williams Record

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

GARDNER C. LEONARD, EDITOR

Vol. I

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1927

No. 3

Villainous Pedants

LITERARY BLASPHEMIES. By Ernest Boyd. (New York. Harper and Brothers.)

GEORGE B. DUTTON

When the aesthetic hero of Mr. G. S. Street's *Autobiography of a Boy* was asked to review a parcel of books, he ranged the volumes before him, and after pondering them long, recorded his judgment in a quotation from Shelley:

"I looked on them nine several days,
And then I saw that they were bad."

I am tempted to dismiss these essays of Mr. Boyd in similar fashion. They are on the whole ephemeral and naive. Yet they are not undeviatingly "bad." In spite of himself, the author is sometimes right. Instead of at once crying "Off with his head", let us examine for a little what he has done.

The title is unfortunate. It makes one think of a small boy making faces at a church. The church may be open to criticism, but the boy is ridiculous. Nor is the publishers' announcement on the jacket any less silly. "Shakespeare debunked—the real Dickens discovered behind the whiskers"—and more of the same sort. This is putting criticism into motley for the sake of the groundlings. Happily, neither title nor "blurb" is

Outspokenness and a Quickening Humor

THE PRACTICAL SAINT. By John Drinkwater. (New York. G. H. Doran Co.)

DWIGHT R. LITTLE

Drinkwater confesses at the beginning that Cromwell has been a hero for him ever since he was a small boy; that if Cromwell were proved a crude fanatic by the crown he would placidly maintain that it was not his Cromwell. In a previous note, however, he states specifically it is a character study. Is it any whit as fair to judge a man partially as to wholly and unfairly condemn him?

Many rumors haunt Huntingdon about Cromwell's childhood. At his grandfather's house a pet monkey had imperiled English history by taking Oliver for a gallop around the country. The son of James I had taken a licking at the hands of a "guiltless" Cromwell. This last story is not unlikely for both James and Elizabeth often were unwelcome guests at Cromwell's uncle's in the course of their bankrupting processes. Oliver enjoyed apple-orchard expeditions so much he became known as the *Apple Dragon*. Pigeons proved as equally exciting to steal and his reputation grew. The young Protector performed well at cudgels and football.

On the day Shakespeare died at Stratford, Oliver entered Cambridge. Here he pursued him; he is said to have turned a crown and demanded that he be crowned as the future King of England. There is not much evidence that he was a heavy drinker. He did not flunk of Cambridge but because of his father's death left after having been there more than a year. Then he went on down where it is supposed he studied and certain he married. The legend wearies and even here at London he was notorious for many good reasons. The time of his life is indistinct,—the dates are rich; Cromwell went to sea in 1616 and married in 1620. Elian enthusiasm was not yet spent. A new it was waning but because the supplied tact where zeal was lacking market held up. Not for nothing cloaks embellish muddy puddles. were cut unless they were used for their purposes. The average English considered his stock in the comolid but had little to do with its merit.

James I affairs lapsed. The King was let alone and he as expensive as the Gods, after all, must be. James' method was not subtle but would never have been so stupid or lacked so much good sense as people resented this, not to the extent of a revolt, but it was the beginning of atheistic arguments against right of kings. The King could not present his heavenly credentials and pilferage could not be excused. England became friend to all nations but a diplomat to none, and she soon lost her diplomatic dignity. Non-Conformists and Gunpowder plots attempted to change things in the complete absence of any Parliament.

If, on the same day of his marriage, Cromwell and his wife had gone to the Church School near St. Paul's, they would possibly have seen John Milton, age 12, Oliver's later Latin Secretary of State. This surely affirms Cromwell's lack of prophet ecstasy. John Milton was later buried in the same church at which they were married. After marriage they settled down, he and Elizabeth Bonchier, and might have remained settled for life. Nine

children effectively served as a hobble. It was a Puritan background; one of farmers, landed gentry and merchants: an unbecomable triumvirate and backbone of Royalist reprisal. The Puritans of that day had more to do with intellect than Blue Laws. Charles and his favorites represented a target of antagonistic and bad habits. Of those who attacked, Cromwell, Pym, Hampden, Milton and Bunyan were the most bitter, yet not ligoted.

The reason Oliver Cromwell did not remain in Huntingdon for the rest of his life was that as M. P. he had to go to London. It was Charles' third attempt to pay his bills; this was the Parliament which presented the Petition of Right.

Then came the show-down. It took courage to face Charles and emerge from a king-driven complex. For six weeks Charles remembered that as King he must not fear such insolence. But the King was the first to weaken and the taste of this first blood encouraged the already stolid Commons. Charles granted the Petition of Right and the bargain was struck with his receiving of £350,000. Buckingham, an objectionable minion, was conveniently murdered and the King stiffened.

Such an experience was found to have its effect on a sensitive, thinking Puritan such as Cromwell. The Petition of Right did not bother Charles as much as it did Oliver Cromwell, Member of Parliament. When that body convened again all the old abuses greeted it. It was their turn to rigidify, all their old hesitancy was gone; a man should not break his word, much less a God. The Commons had a scuffle and broke up for eleven years.

With all method for dissension dissolved with Parliament, preparations were slow. It was difficult to find another machine by which the King could be attacked. The leader of the Commons' insurrection died in the tower, a well-meaning Archbishop Laud persecuted equally well-intentioned Puritans, Charles offered knighthood at bargain prices; the incredible Star Chamber and Ship Money completed the excesses. Two religious protestants had their ears cut off; one for the second time as grafting had prepared him for renewed punishment. Both were branded S.L. on their cheeks to prove them Seditious Libellers and were then led away to life confinement so their brands would not embarrass them. Archbishop Laud attempted to inaugurate a Scotch bishopric under fire of praying-stools and imprecations aimed at his head.

John Hampden proved the test case. He was to donate two shillings for the ship fund to go over the top. He refused and eight out of twelve judges voted him guilty. Cromwell led a mass meeting at home, protested, and embarked for a land of greater freedom, when Charles cut off his own head by ordering the ship to remain in port.

The test came to a sudden head. An army was raised in opposition and Charles in order to have time to raise a larger force and avenge the royal dignity called the Short Parliament. Again, Parliament was recalled, this time to vote for an army to subdue themselves. Dauntless-breasted Hampden protested such a trap and within

(Continued on page three)

Class Struggle

THE RISE OF AMERICAN CIVILIZATION. By C. A. Beard and M. R. Beard. 2 vols. (New York. Macmillan Co.)

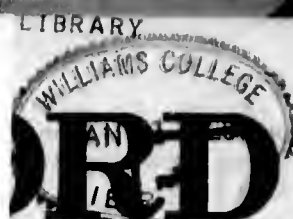
THEODORE CLARKE SMITH

Mr. Beard has tried to do a rather new sort of thing by focussing his attention largely upon the social, intellectual, literary and aesthetic development of the United States, and treating the narrative part of his work with particular emphasis on the economic side. Politics and foreign affairs enter merely as involved in the struggles of classes and sections which, to Mr. Beard's mind, form the real substance of our history, and personalities, even the most picturesque, serve only as types or spokesmen. It is this strongly economic point of view which distinguishes his book from such works as McMaster's, who includes all aspects of American history impartially, although with special reference to popular opinion as expressed in newspapers, or from Henry Adams, whose masterly chapters on social and intellectual conditions in the United States precede and follow a detailed political narrative. Mr. Beard sees the whole evolution of the United States in terms of the class struggle or rather in terms of class exploitation. The book starts, that is, with a theory of social evolution in the light of which the author restates the familiar events of our colonial and national history.

Unlike the earlier studies on the *Economic Origins* of our Constitution and early federal politics, which formed a careful thoroughly documented inquiry into a realm of neglected facts, this work is a free rehandling and reinterpretation of material gathered by preceding historians. It is more of an historical essay than a piece of scholarly work, making no pretence at completeness, omitting what does not strike the writer as interesting or significant and dwelling at length on episodes or incidents which serve as good illustrations. Even economic events of the first order are left out if they do not happen to support the general line of thought. The panic of 1837, for instance, is barely mentioned,—perhaps half a dozen lines in all,—while the Hawaiian annexation plan of 1893, a good illustration of economic expansionism, has seven pages.

But there are other respects in which Mr. Beard departs not only from his own earlier habits but from the ideals of all historians of the last forty years, and departs so widely as to raise the question whether his book should be termed "history" at all. If there is any one thing that is fundamental to modern history it is accuracy of statement. Truth as an ideal demands that every assertion made in a genuine history shall be based on evidence and shall embody the degree of probability which emerges from a study of the evidence. If a writer engaged on a large piece of historical work cannot verify for himself every detail of his narrative it is his business to accept the judgment of those who have gone before him and speak with such authority as a familiarity with the sources confers. Yet it is in this respect that Mr. Beard's book offends every standard of sound criticism for it is largely composed of unsupported statements, and liberally scattered with actual errors. In the field of foreign affairs the carelessness displayed is unbelievable. One gets the impression that the author did not take the trouble to look at the authoritative

(Continued on page two)



No. 45

ING HONORED CLASS OF 1928

ks Is Elected Secretary,
Graduation Orators
Are Selected

ARSHALS TO BE
SON AND BOYNTON

awes, Wilson, Lawder,
p Are Elected to Class
Day Committee

keman Sterling, of Chatham
, and Talcott Miner Banks,
nstown, were elected respect-
offices of Permanent President
ent Secretary of the Senior
eting of that body last Sun-
in Jesup Hall. At the same
y Raymond Anderson and
neis Boynton, both of New
ere elected to the positions of
ls.

Day Committee, elected at
meeting, is composed of the
William O. Blaney, of Waban;
s, of Columbus, O.; C. T. S.
ew York City; Douglas W.
lew York City; and Daniel L.
New York City. The other
ficers were chosen as follows:
tor, Wentworth Brown, of
; Class Poet, H. Lincoln Fos-
stown, N. J.; Orator to Lower
omas P. Robinson, of New
ivy Orator, C. Francis Gaskill,
; Pipe Orator, J. Speed Reid,
d, Ill.; Ivy Poet, Gordon B.
of Worcester; Class Prophet,
Boynton of New York City;
Prophet, Hugh M. MacMul-
amport, Pa.; and Class His-
st M. Banks, Jr. of Williams-

who prepared for Williams at
as been active in widely varied
age activity since his matric-
his Freshman year he was
ry, captain of his class basket-
ind a member of the Varsity
He was elected vice-presi-
class in his second year, and
his Junior and Senior years,
ng he was the first man tapped
Besides being a member of
track team since Freshman
played on the basketball team
three years, being captain this
s also chairman of the Student
a member of the Purple Key
e Honor System Committee,
rigade, the *Adelphic Union*,
ells, *News Bureau*, and the

received his preparation at
nd, since coming to Williams
tive in various extra-curricular
was elected to *THE RECORD*
s Sophomore year and is now
ief. He is a member of *Gor-*
y and has been class secretary
t three years. He has played
nis team since Freshman year
ain-elect for the coming season.
a member of the hockey squad
t three years, besides partici-
the Winter Sports team in his
and Junior years, and on the
ball team last year. He was
he Chapel Committee last year
en active in the Musical Clubs
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EX CORRECTION GUIDE (M-9)

CORRECTION

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ears immediately hereafter.

are really concerned with his
work. "Educational superstition" bobs
up in the first paragraph, "schoolmasters"
figure in the second, "pedants" in the
third, and the hunt is on, in full cry.
"Professors", it seems, make of Shakes-
peare an embodiment of anaemic perfec-
tions. They admire in him the platitudes
that they pretend to condemn, but secretly
enjoy, in "New Thought" books and syn-
dicated editorials. But the wild, free
beauties that are "the Bard's" essential
glory they consistently overlook. And
they deny the indubitable flaws. In
short, they botch matters sadly. But
what can one expect of the "academic"
mind? Mr. Boyd, who does not rest un-
der the suspicion of being academic, is in
better case. He has discovered that

(Continued on page two)

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Alexander	2	Bartlett
Sterling (Capt.)	1	Soutiere

Goals from the floor: WILLIAMS—Betham, 8; Sterling, 4; Allen, Fowle, and Thoms. B. U.—Cotter, 4; Cohen, 3; O'Brien, 3; Bartlett, 2. Goals from foul: WILLIAMS—Allen, 2 out of 4; Thoms, 2 out of 4; Betham, 1 out of 2; Sterling, 1 out of 1. B. U.—Cohen, 2 out of 2; Bartlett, 1 out of 1. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Fowle for Thoms, Howse for Sterling. B. U.—Smith for Bartlett, Zandan for Soutiere. Umpire—Whalen of Holyoke. Time of periods: 20 minutes.

H. L. Mencken and His 'Horrible Examples'

(Continued from First Page)

tirely illusory. In spite of the handicaps under which the modern student is obliged to labor, he inevitably acquires new points of view; certain fragments of novel ideas, according to Mr. Mencken, will linger in his consciousness, and he will never again be quite the innocent that his father is. Even George F. Babbitt, he points out, with four years of college behind him was never quite the complete Babbitt; in the midst of his gaudy certainties he had his interludes of doubt. He continues, "Boys who observe the pitiful state of most of their professors and the complete unconsciousness of nine-tenths of their campus brethren and conclude that the fruits of study are not worth the pains, are also in error. They assume that all college has to teach comes out of books and may be imparted by instructors. This is not true. What college has to teach, in the main, is simply familiarity with the notions and habits of that vast and mysterious organism known as human society." This familiarity, in Mr. Mencken's opinion, will reveal the basic fraudulence of the world that encompasses a man, and that discovery is one of the principal aims and achievements of true education, if not the first of them all. "A man soundly fitted for life," he summarizes, "is not one who believes what he is told, as a schoolboy believes, but one trained in differentiating between the true and false, and especially one trained in weighing and estimating authority." Putting aside for a moment his characteristic cynicism, Mr. Mencken concludes with an almost optimistic note, "I believe that this is being taught in American colleges today, and on an unprecedented scale," and with the air of most magnanimous concession, "On the faculty of even the meanest American college there are apt to be a few, not many, but a few, genuinely brilliant men of learning."

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The Williams Record

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

GARDNER C. LEONARD, Editor

Vol. I

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1927

No. 3

Villainous Pedants

LITERARY BLASPHEMIES. By Ernest Boyd. (New York. Harper and Brothers.)

GEORGE B. DUTTON

When the aesthetic hero of Mr. G. S. Street's *Autobiography of a Boy* was asked to review a parcel of books, he ranged the volumes before him, and after pondering them long, recorded his judgment in a quotation from Shelley:

"I looked on them nine several days,
And then I saw that they were bad."

I am tempted to dismiss these essays of Mr. Boyd in similar fashion. They are on the whole ephemeral and naive. Yet they are not undeviatingly "bad." In spite of himself, the author is sometimes right. Instead of at once crying "Off with his head," let us examine for a little what he has done.

The title is unfortunate. It makes one think of a small boy making faces at a church. The church may be open to criticism, but the boy is ridiculous. Nor is the publishers' announcement on the jacket any less silly. "Shakespeare debunked—the real Dickens discovered behind the whiskers"—and more of the same sort. This is putting criticism into motley for the sake of the groundlings. Happily, neither title nor "blurb" aptly characterizes the book. Mr. Boyd utters nothing important enough to constitute a blasphemy; he is often not even heretical. Nor does he caper about, puncturing Elizabethan balloons and twitching whiskers off staid Victorian gentlemen. He is not so amusing as a clown.

He has set himself a sober enough task. "I have tried," he writes, "to reread a group of English and American classical authors from the point of view of a man who is entirely unimpressed or unconvinced by the conventional attitude adopted towards established reputations, who brings to them a fresh mind, colored only by such tastes, prejudices, and weaknesses as are given free play in the discussion of contemporaries." This is a promising undertaking. Even the prejudices, frankly avowed, lose half their menace. The reader turns to the essays hopefully. Shakespeare, Milton, Swift, Byron, Dickens, Poe, Whitman, Henry James, and Thomas Hardy successively engage the critic's attention. Were I the typical professor of Mr. Boyd's imaginings I should be tempted to remark at this point, "Here is God's plenty." But the quotation is something stale, and the abundance turns out to be not entirely of heavenly origin.

What of Shakespeare? Alas! of the all too few pages ostensibly devoted to him, still fewer are really concerned with his work. "Educational superstition" hobs up in the first paragraph, "schoolmasters' figure in the second, "pedants" in the third, and the hunt is on, in full cry. "Professors", it seems, make of Shakespeare an embodiment of anemic perfections. They admire in him the platitudes that they pretend to condemn, but secretly enjoy, in "New Thought" books and syndicated editorials. But the wild, free beauties that are "the Bard's" essential glory they consistently overlook. And they deary the indubitable flaws. In short, they botch matters sadly. But what can one expect of the "academic" mind? Mr. Boyd, who does not rest under the suspicion of being academic, is in better case. He has discovered that

(Continued on page two)

Outspokenness and a Quickening Humor

THE PRACTICAL SAINT. By John Drinkwater. (New York. G. H. Doran Co.)

DWIGHT R. LITTLE

Drinkwater confesses at the beginning that Cromwell has been a hero for him ever since he was a small boy; that if Cromwell were proved a crude fanatic by the crown he would placidly maintain that it was not his Cromwell. In a previous note, however, he states specifically it is a character study. Is it any whit less fair to judge a man partially as to wholly and unfairly condemn him?

Many rumors haunt Huntingdon about Cromwell's childhood. At his grandfather's house a pet monkey had imperiled English history by taking Oliver for a gallop around the country. The son of James I had taken a licking at the hands of a "guiltless" Cromwell. This last story is not unlikely for both James and Elizabeth often were unwelcome guests at Cromwell's uncle's in the course of their bankrupting processes. Oliver enjoyed apple-orchard expeditions so much he became known as the *Apple Dragon*. Pigeons proved as equally exciting to steal and his reputation grew. The young Protector performed well at cudgels and football.

On the day Shakespeare died at Stratford, Oliver entered Cambridge. Here legends still pursue him; he is said to have assumed a crown and demanded that he be recognized as the future King of England. Yet, there is not much evidence that he was a heavy drinker. He did not flunk out of Cambridge but because of his father's death left after having been there a little more than a year. Then he went to London where it is supposed he studied law and certain he married. The legend is unwearied and even here at London he becomes notorious for many good reasons.

The time of his life is indicative,—the very dates are rich; Cromwell went to college in 1616 and married in 1620. Elizabethan enthusiasm was not yet spent. A few knew it was waning but because the queen supplied tact where zeal was lacking, the market held up. Not for nothing did rich cloaks embellish muddy puddles. Heads were cut unless they were used for Elizabeth's purposes. The average Englishman considered his stock in the company solid but had little to do with its management.

With James I affairs lapsed. The King wished to be let alone and be as expensive as he liked. The Gods, after all, must be indulged. James' method was not subtle—Elizabeth would never have been so crassly stupid or lacked so much good sense. The people resented this, not to the extent of a revolt, but it was the beginning of atheistic arguments against right of kings. The King could not present his heavenly credentials and pilferage could not be excused. England became friend to all nations but a diplomat to none, and she soon lost her diplomatic dignity. Non-Conformists and Gunpowder plots attempted to change things in the complete absence of any Parliament.

If, on the same day of his marriage, Cromwell and his wife had gone to the Church School near St. Paul's, they would possibly have seen John Milton, age 12, Oliver's later Latin Secretary of State. This surely affirms Cromwell's lack of prophet ecstasy. John Milton was later buried in the same church at which they were married. After marriage they settled down, he and Elizabeth Bonchier, and might have remained settled for life. Nine

children effectively served as a hobble. It was a Puritan background; one of farmers, landed gentry and merchants: an unbeatable triumvirate and backbone of Royalist reprisal. The Puritans of that day had more to do with intellect than Blue Laws. Charles and his favorites represented a target of antagonistic and bad habits. Of those who attacked, Cromwell, Pym, Hampden, Milton and Bunyan were the most hitter, yet not bigoted.

The reason Oliver Cromwell did not remain in Huntingdon for the rest of his life was that as M. P. he had to go to London. It was Charles' third attempt to pay his bills; this was the Parliament which presented the Petition of Right.

Then came the show-down. It took courage to face Charles and emerge from a king-driven complex. For six weeks Charles remembered that as King he must not fear such insolence. But the King was the first to weaken and the taste of this first blood encouraged the already stolid Commons. Charles granted the Petition of Right and the bargain was struck with his receiving of £350,000. Buckingham, an objectionable minion, was conveniently murdered and the King stiffened.

Such an experience was found to have its effect on a sensitive, thinking Puritan such as Cromwell. The Petition of Right did not bother Charles as much as it did Oliver Cromwell, Member of Parliament. When that body convened again all the old abuses greeted it. It was their turn to rigidify, all their old hesitancy was gone; a man should not break his word, much less a God. The Commons had a scuffle and broke up for eleven years.

With all method for dissension dissolved with Parliament, preparations were slow. It was difficult to find another machine by which the King could be attacked. The leader of the Commons' insurrection died in the tower, a well-meaning Archbishop Laud persecuted equally well-intentioned Puritans, Charles offered knighthood at bargain prices; the incredible Star Chamber and Ship Money completed the excesses. Two religious protestants had their ears cut off; one for the second time as grafting had prepared him for renewed punishment. Both were branded S.L. on their cheeks to prove them Seditious Libellers and were then led away to life confinement so their brands would not embarrass them. Archbishop Laud attempted to inaugurate a Scotch bishopric under fire of praying-stools and imprecations aimed at his head.

John Hampden proved the test case. He was to donate two shillings for the ship fund to go over the top. He refused and eight out of twelve judges voted him guilty. Cromwell led a mass meeting at home, protested, and embarked for a land of greater freedom, when Charles cut off his own head by ordering the ship to remain in port.

The test came to a sudden head. An army was raised in opposition and Charles in order to have time to raise a larger force and avenge the royal dignity called the Short Parliament. Again, Parliament was recalled, this time to vote for an army to subdue themselves. Dauntless-breasted Hampden protested such a trap and within

(Continued on page three)

Class Struggle

THE RISE OF AMERICAN CIVILIZATION. By C. A. Beard and M. R. Beard. 2 vols. (New York. Macmillan Co.)

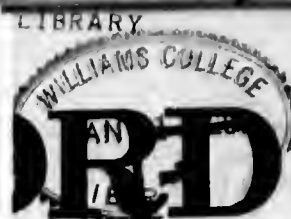
THEODORE CLARKE SMITH

Mr. Beard has tried to do a rather new sort of thing by focussing his attention largely upon the social, intellectual, literary and aesthetic development of the United States, and treating the narrative part of his work with particular emphasis on the economic side. Politics and foreign affairs enter merely as involved in the struggles of classes and sections which, to Mr. Beard's mind, form the real substance of our history, and personalities, even the most picturesque, serve only as types or spokesmen. It is this strongly economic point of view which distinguishes his book from such works as McMaster's, who includes all aspects of American history impartially, although with special reference to popular opinion as expressed in newspapers, or from Henry Adams, whose masterly chapters on social and intellectual conditions in the United States precede and follow a detailed political narrative. Mr. Beard sees the whole evolution of the United States in terms of the class struggle or rather in terms of class exploitation. The book starts, that is, with a theory of social evolution in the light of which the author restates the familiar events of our colonial and national history.

Unlike the earlier studies on the *Economic Origins of our Constitution* and early federal politics, which formed a careful thoroughly documented inquiry into a realm of neglected facts, this work is a free rehandling and reinterpretation of material gathered by preceding historians. It is more of an historical essay than a piece of scholarly work, making no pretence at completeness, omitting what does not strike the writer as interesting or significant and dwelling at length on episodes or incidents which serve as good illustrations. Even economic events of the first order are left out if they do not happen to support the general line of thought. The panic of 1837, for instance, is barely mentioned,—perhaps half a dozen lines in all,—while the Hawaiian annexation plan of 1893, a good illustration of economic expansionism, has seven pages.

But there are other respects in which Mr. Beard departs not only from his own earlier habits but from the ideals of all historians of the last forty years, and departs so widely as to raise the question whether his book should be termed "history" at all. If there is any one thing that is fundamental to modern history it is accuracy of statement. Truth as an ideal demands that every assertion made in a genuine history shall be based on evidence and shall embody the degree of probability which emerges from a study of the evidence. If a writer engaged on a large piece of historical work cannot verify for himself every detail of his narrative it is his business to accept the judgment of those who have gone before him and speak with such authority as a familiarity with the sources confers. Yet it is in this respect that Mr. Beard's book offends every standard of sound criticism for it is largely composed of unsupported statements, and is liberally scattered with actual errors. In the field of foreign affairs the carelessness displayed is unbelievable. One gets the impression that the author did not take the trouble to look at the authoritative

(Continued on page two)



No. 45

NG HONORED CLASS OF 1928

ks Is Elected Secretary,
Graduation Orators
Are Selected

ARSHALS TO BE
ISON AND BOYNTON

awes, Wilson, Lawder,
p Are Elected to Class
Day Committee

keman Sterling, of Chatham
, and Talcott Miner Banks,
stown, were elected respec-
offices of Permanent President
ent Secretary of the Senior
eeting of that body last Sun-
in Jesup Hall. At the same
y Raymond Anderson and
aies Boynton, both of New
ere elected to the positions of
uls.

Day Committee, elected at
eeting, is composed of the
William O. Blaney, of Waban;
s, of Columbus, O.; C. T. S.
ew York City; Douglas W.
ew York City; and Daniel L.
New York City. The other
fficers were chosen as follows:
ator, Wentworth Brown, of
; Class Poet, H. Lincoln Fos-
stown, N. J.; Orator to Lower
omas P. Robinson, of New
vy Orator, C. Francis Gaskill,
; Pipe Orator, J. Speed Reid,
d, Ill.; Ivy Poet, Gordon B.
of Worcester; Class Prophet,
Boynton of New York City;
Prophet, Hugh M. MacMul-
amsport, Pa.; and Class His-
ott M. Banks, Jr. of Williams-

who prepared for Williams at
as been active in widely varied
ege activity since his matric-

his Freshman year he was
ry, captain of his class basket-
und a member of the Varsity

He was elected vice-presi-
class in his second year, and
his Junior and Senior years,
ng he was the first man tapped

Besides being a member of
track team since Freshman
played on the basketball team
three years, being captain this
also chairman of the Student
a member of the *Purple Key*
e Honor System Committee,
rigade, the *Adelphic Union*,
ells, *News Bureau*, and the

received his preparation at
nd, since coming to Williams
tive in various extra-curricular
was elected to *The Record*
s Sophomore year and is now
ief. He is a member of *Gar-*
y and has been class secretary
three years. He has played
nis team since Freshman year
ain-elect for the coming season.
a member of the hockey squad
t three years, besides partici-
the Winter Sports team in his
and Junior years, and on the
tball team last year. He was
he Chapel Committee last year
en active in the Musical Clubs
debating teams. He is also a
the *Adelphic Union* and the
ociety.

hibition Is Announced

Weston has announced that
on of paintings and pastels by
ner will be on display in Law-
until Monday, January 23.
also a number of Medici Print

reproductions in the color of famous
paintings. The combined exhibitions are
open from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 3 to 5
p. m. on week days and from 3 to 5 p. m.
on Sundays.

The Director of Athletics has re-
quested that students using the new
gymnasium observe two regulations,
both of which are absolutely necessary
for the preservation of the building.
The requests of Mr. Messer are that
no one should use the basketball courts
unless dressed in gymnasium clothes,
and that no one in street clothes enter
the swimming level of the pool.

tempt to turn time back even further. In
a few weeks they will publish the "Pre-
historical Number".

1931 Swimming

All members of the Class of 1931 in-
terested in trying out for the Freshman
swimming team are asked to report at
once to Coach Graham for practice.
The schedule this year is the best one
that has ever been arranged for Fresh-
man swimmers, and will include a meet
with Amherst 1931. A team will be
picked to compete in the freshman re-
lay race to be held at the New England
Intercollegiate meet here on March 10.

use, and work on the Spring Street section
is well under way. All of the winter ath-
letic teams of the College with the excep-
tion of physical training classes are now
able to practice within the building, and it
is expected that within a short time these
classes will be resumed.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the
building besides the new basketball floor,
is the swimming pool, which measures 75
feet long by 35 feet wide, and is considered
to be one of the best college pools in the
east. It is equipped with an automatic
filtration plant which enables the same
water to be used again and again, removing
it and purifying it by means of chlorine
(Continued on Third Page)

Consequently, last Saturday's transac-
tions totalled 1,678,510 shares, the second
highest of any Saturday in Exchange his-
tory.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10
4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Physics
laboratory. Professor Cleland will
speak on "The Most Important Chap-
ter in the Human Race."
8.30 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs.
Hamilton. Lasell Gymnasium.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11
4.00 p. m. Hockey. Williams vs. Mid-
debury. Sage Hall Rink.

department of the team will be one of the
chief advantages of the new tank, as lack
of interest in this event because of the
necessity of practicing and holding con-
tests in pools outside of Williamstown has
in the past prevented the College from
developing diving strength.

No definite line-up has yet been picked,
as time-trials have not as yet been held.
Coach Graham is having difficulty in fill-
ing the gaps left open by graduation, and
is in need of all available material. The
loss of Lum and Morton of last year's
team makes the backstroke event par-
ticularly weak. Another difficult prob-

(Continued on Fifth Page)



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Masterly Scholarship

"PETER RABBIT" AND ITS POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE. Anon. (Little, Brown & Co. New York.)

E. C. HAGOERTY '14

For a long time it has been suspected that "Peter Rabbit" is not the simple animal story it is usually considered to be. A certain looseness yet definiteness of plot structure, the apparent universality of the character, and the simplicity of the action throughout, together with the insufficient motivation evident—all these point to an allegory. But it has remained for an unknown author, (who, it is generally supposed, is no other than E. Foster Damon,) to solve the problem and give a "Peter Rabbit" interpreted and shown in its true depth and power as an allegorical treatment of the Roman Catholic aspirations of Charles I and his unsuccessful attempt to extend his influence to Scotland.

It is simple enough once the key is given. *Peter*, of course, represents Charles I with his Romish leanings, and the author's views on that sovereign are most completely given when we see on page 22 the outspoken statement that Peter "was very naughty." Scotland had broken away from the Pope with some bloodshed, an event which Beatrix Potter, the author of "Peter Rabbit", treats with brief but adequate symbolism when old Mrs. Rabbit says, "Don't go into Mr. McGregor's garden; your father (the church) had an accident there; he was put in a pie by Mrs. McGregor." But Peter, or Charles I, did not heed the advice which was given him by his mother (the State, cf., Marriage of Church and State of medieval scholastics); he "ran straight away to Mr. McGregor's garden, and squeezed under the gate!"

"First he ate some lettuces and some French peas; and then he ate some radishes," we read. These are references to the towns of Lettuse, Bneagh, and Rhaddie where Charles first established his half-Catholic Church of England worship. But at Parsleigh the Scotch resented the religious imposition, for we read, "And then, feeling rather sick, he went to look for some parsley." The allegory is followed with an exactitude and yet an artistic brilliance that reminds one of Dante.

At Kew Cumheir, you recall, Charles' emissaries were opposed by armed citizenry, and we have, "But around the end of a cucumber frame, whom should he meet but Mr. McGregor!" It is needless to follow the references all through the story. Charles' insolvency is shown by Peter's loss of shoes among the cabbages and potatoes; Peter is caught in a net by the buttons on his jacket, an imaginative representation of the revolt of Charles' troops when, "his own military coat nearly proved his undoing" (Macaulay's *History*).

When Peter jumped into the water can Beatrix Potter digresses to make a stirring denouncement of the Doctrine of the Ineffable Faith advanced by Thomas Aquinas. The can is the Spirit of Containment: the water is the Ineffable Essence; Peter is the Problematical Possibility, the third factor in Aquinas' theory. But note! The author makes Peter sneeze ("Kerty-school", page 31). As Beatrix Potter sees it, the combination of the Ineffable Essence and the Problematical Possibility within the Spirit of Containment produces not, as Aquinas maintained, concord, but discord, a contention which, as stirringly put forth as it is in this allegory, shakes theology to its foundations and may make necessary extensive revision in the structure of at least three churches. It is amazing that a book of such power and

profundity has been produced by the hand of a woman.

A later reference to this revolutionary doctrine is found on page 58 where we read that Peter was "very damp with sitting in that can". But Beatrix Potter does not rest there; she takes up the theory of Kingship (a cat staring at some gold fish and sitting very, very, still); the Scotch attention to small, profitable details (Mrs. McGregor hoeing onions); the Short Parliament (Flopsy, Mopsy and Cottontail); and the arrest and execution of Charles, which is treated with the reticence of a true artist, the outcome being evident but the grim details hidden in the sentence, "I am sorry to say that Peter was not very well during the evsning".

This eminently scholarly interpretive work,—which is as monumental in size as it will prove in effect, for it is in ten volumes, giving a facsimile of the first edition's text of "Peter Rabbit" and containing the fullest of footnotes on every word with references to all scholars, ancient, medieval, and modern,—is something no library should be without and no scholar should overlook. It is expected that courses based upon these volumes will be given next year at several prominent American Universities, and four professors are at present preparing commentaries upon it, while a fifth is engaged in writing a commentary upon their commentaries, cross-indexed and annotated, with a bibliography attached.

Class Struggle

(Continued from page one)

writings in that field, much less the sources, but wrote down what he happened to remember. As for statesmen's motives he takes no pains to discriminate between well-chosen quotations and pure conjectures as to what the man "must have thought". By the time one has read half way through the first volume he realizes that in this respect the work is simply not worth criticising in detail.

Still more striking is the wide departure on Mr. Beard's part from the attitude of thorough and careful coolness of judgment which made his works on Federalists and Jeffersonians noteworthy. In this volume from start to finish, he not only portrays the American evolution in the light of a class struggle but unremittingly assails the capitalist and possessing classes for having sought to gain control of the government, to keep control, to use their power in their own behalf and to exploit all others to the best of their ability. According to him most of what they did was corrupt, much of it was hypocritical and all of it was oppressive and unjust. In this attack he employs sneers, sarcasms, contemptuous and belittling epithets, insinuations and incessant irony. In short he does not pretend to fairness or impartiality but writes two volumes permeated with hostility to all who had wealth and in so doing he destroys any possible claim for consideration of his work as a scientific study of the subject.

It is highly probable that much of what Mr. Beard says could be supported by the facts. Men of wealth probably did what he described; in fact they seem to have done it as far back as there are any records of human social life. But if this is a human trait,—and this Mr. Beard asserts, again and again,—there can be no justification of this bitter attack upon the "capitalist class" for doing what they were compelled to do by the very nature of human psychology and the circumstances under which they lived. The unexpressed assumption underlying all of Mr. Beard's writing is that the land-owners, factory-owners, bankers, and the rest should not have done what they did, but should have acted in some other way, nowhere described nor indicated. They should have "been good". It is not too strong to say that this manner of writing is the substitution of emotion for rational thought.

It deprives the work of any intellectual authority.

In view of these peculiarities the book must be regarded rather in the light of literature not history. As such it has unquestionable merits. The scope is broad, if uneven, and the grasp on large forces is confident and firm. The style moves on with vigor and determination and displays no inconsiderable variety;—here swift in narration; there leisurely in analysis; again pictorial in handling large masses of social facts, or alive with scarcely veiled indignation. Rarely does it halt or lag. At this same time it has defects. One is the frequent violation of chronology in which Mr. Beard indulges in order to emphasize some topic. One gets jerked backward and forward at times in a way confusing even to the professional student of American History, and damaging to the sense of steady massive progression in time which is of the essence of historical narrative. The same event will be introduced more than once to illustrate different points, will be handled differently each time and, not infrequently, the successive treatments will be mutually incompatible.

One wonders what led Mr. Beard to write this kind of a book. So Marxian is it in its attitude towards the economic interpretation of history that it might seem to be a socialist essay, designed to aid in revolution by rendering the "capitalist classes" odious. But there is no socialism in Mr. Beard's point of view. One looks in vain for anything to indicate that he considers a dictatorship of the Proletariat a hopeful solution. There is nothing in his closing chapters to encourage socialists of any type. It would rather seem that the bitterness of these volumes represents radicalism of the ante-bellum or "progressive type," the sort embodied in Mr. Beard's "American Government" of 1910, that has turned sour. Either it reveals on the author's part an overwhelming dose of "post-war disillusionment" or else it indicates that he himself bears a deep personal grudge against the possessing classes. It would not be a rash surmise that the events in Columbia University hinted at on pages 642 and 643 of the second volume underlie the rancorous tone of the whole work.

Yet under all drawbacks the work possesses distinct value in that it emphasizes all sorts of possible explanations of past events that have frequently been overlooked. The impression produced is that not one of Mr. Beard's generalizations, except those for which he produces actual evidence—and they are few—can be accepted on its face, owing to his undisguised personal animus, but that anyone of them may be true in large part and none of them can be overlooked by future writers. The work is genuinely "provocative", not because it shocks the "Victorians" or "hundred per centers",—assuming that these are still capable in these days of being shocked,—but because the native keenness and penetration of the author make his judgment, even if warped, impossible to be ignored. As actual history, its value is slight, as a controversial tract dragging to light unfamiliar aspects of our evolution it should be carefully read by every historical student.

Villainous Pedants

(Continued from page one)

Shakespeare "can offer humor as healthily elementary as that of the Marx brothers; he can wave the flag—British, it is true—with the effective gusto of Mr. George M. Cohan; he can psychoanalyze as subtly as Marcel Proust. He can portray girls as sweet as any in the pages of Ethel M. Dell and more fascinatingly wild than the flapper heroines of the jazz age." He can be now coarse, now platitudinous, now disconcertingly tragic and profound, all in a single page. He can brawl, and rant, and sing in lines so hauntingly sweet that "Not marble, nor the gilded monuments Of princes, shall outlive this powerful rhyme."

All of this will arouse little dissent, but it will hardly be news in Harvard Square or upon Morningside Heights. By apparently not knowing what the "professors" actually teach, and by perversely opposing what he imagines they teach, Mr. Boyd has stumbled upon a number of truths about the "myriad-minded" Shakespeare.

Milton does not fare so well. He suffers the disability of being a Puritan. To be sure, Mr. Boyd understands Puritans as little as he does professors; but he knows what he likes—and what he dislikes. He dislikes Milton. He dislikes Milton's personality, he dislikes Milton's poetry. Now it is true, as every schoolboy is taught, that Milton was sometimes difficult, domestically harsh, occasionally intolerant. But from our critic we learn that he was "psychopathic", "with the pigmentation of an albino", "egocentric", and "paranoiac." With all this to commend him, he will shortly, as the news speeds, be taking high place beside more recent pathological geniuses, in the temple of the ultra-moderns. Mr. Boyd has proved too much—if he has proved anything.

Furthermore, Milton, who managed to be both a time-server and a fanatic (no mean feat), had "the most callous indifference to all that is charming and beautiful in life." In some strange fashion—doubtless through the momentary efflorescence of diseased tissues in the poet's brain—his verse occasionally lapses into beauty. But his work is in general an arid waste. His greatest poem, *Paradise Lost*, is in part borrowed (like most great literature, from Chaucer's *Troilus to Kubla Kahn*), and borrowed to no purpose, since the resulting epic is but an out-dated Puritan document.

In the eighteenth century, which was more physiological than psychological, this sort of thing would have been called an exhibition of spleen. It does not represent accurately and impartially the facts about Milton's temperament, his training, his ideas, his art. Fielding once wrote an essay "to prove that an author will write the better for having some knowledge of the subject on which he writes." Our author might consult this with profit before he again takes up Milton or the Puritans.

The two pieces of criticism that I have considered in some detail not unfairly represent the two kinds of work that the reader may expect in this volume. Mr. Boyd oscillates between the obvious and the absurd. He has discovered that Dickens is popular, Byron was a rake, Swift a genius, Hardy a pessimist. Soon he will be proclaiming that Mr. Coolidge favors a high tariff, and Mr. Ford's factories spawn automobiles.

Through the book runs his chief obsession, contempt for "professors". He suffers from what I venture, in memory of the tutored boyhood of the son of Ulysses, to christen the Telemachus complex. As a result, whatever savors of the "academic" arouses him to violence. Pedants and pedagogues are the villains of every piece. "A mad world, my masters!" In the uproar the announced program is lost to view. How can the method pursued in this volume be that applied by Mr. Boyd to his contemporaries, since in their case "the professors" are said to shirk responsibility and supply no cue? And if he is to treat moderns as drastically as he treats Milton, what price James Joyce?

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ESCAPE. By John Galsworthy. (New York. Charles Scribner's Sons.)

S. L. FAISON, JR.

This latest dramatic offering of John Galsworthy follows in the Galsworthy tradition. It raises a social issue but does not attempt to solve that issue. From the ample source of life it extracts the elements of a conflict, combines them, and produces a very moving whole.

The particular medium this time employed is the case of the escaped convict, Captain Matt Denant, an ex-army officer of aristocratic background, is drawn into a scuffle with a plain clothes man over the case of a "Girl of the town" (as Mr. Galsworthy calls them). Through an unfortunate accident the official is killed and Denant is sentenced to serve five years. He contrives to escape. Seven episodic scenes follow, each presenting the convict in a different stratum of life, each showing a different outcome to the conflict between a humanitarian impulse and a sense of duty. The "good sports", that much heralded majority of the English population, the free thinkers, the sentimentalists all help the fugitive. The unimaginative farm hands, the ignorant mediocrity, and the conventional aristocratic asses are disposed to serve the cause of justice.

After being chased about much of rural England, Denant takes refuge in the sacristy of a parish church. The minister has his position to consider, his influence in the community. He agrees to give this convict a temporary sanctuary. When, however, he is asked to swear on his honor as a clergyman that he has not seen Denant, he falters. True to his nature, Denant then gives himself up to save the minister from a choice that he feels he has forced upon him.

From this synopsis the nature of the conflict is sufficiently evident. But almost equally evident is the glaring weakness of the whole play. Unless the convict were

of this fine type here presented there could be no conflict. The play therefore, lacks that universal quality which is the power and greatness of *Strife* and the *Silver Box*.

There is notable, on the other hand, a considerable fearlessness on the part of John Galsworthy evidenced in the play. Structurally *Escape* is very unconventional. In place of the modern three-act technique, there are nine episodes, whose only uniting force is the presence of Matt Denant, and whose sequences is at the dictation of chronology alone. Indeed Galsworthy has deliberately used the structure medium which is the curse of *Tamburlaine* and *King John*. Nevertheless, he has made a complete success of this medium because he has applied it to an essentially episodic theme. How else could the given reactions of society be portrayed? Is not the method the most logical and the most natural?

Galsworthy's use of the dramatic situation almost seems to incur anathema. Narrow escapes are frequent and indeed they are the narrowest of narrow escapes. But is this to be called melodramatic? Are not these situations quite natural in the case of point? Without them Matt Denant would scarcely be a hunted man.

The last scene has been and will be lampooned as sentimental. To do so is to pronounce a moral act a sentimental one. Certainly there is no inconsistency in Denant's defense of the "woman of the street" and his giving himself up.

An illusion of reality is created from the very start. Before Matt Denant enters that part of Hyde Park which the stage presents to us, two people cross the stage, talking commonplaces. This small detail is a trick of naturalism, to be sure, but it is a very subtle one.

Subtlety of another sort is in evidence when a female hiker doffs her left stocking, in search for a troublesome pebble. She has a short conversation with a policeman, and remarks to her husband that the ruffian never took his eye from her leg. Was ever a male audience more delicately insulted?

Escape, then, is the child of Galsworthy's naturalism, but by no means the most robust of the brood. While containing all the earmarks of its type it lacks the breadth of scope responsible for its author's greatness.

Outspokenness and a Quickening Humor

(Continued from page one)

Three weeks Parliament had finished sitting. Again the King tried to loot and again he saw he must concede. The result was that he called the Long Parliament which lasted thirteen years. At the end of that time Charles was voted guilty.

Cromwell was now a representative Puritan. From leading a quiet life in a rural community and managing a small estate he now directed national feeling and had led an army of his own. The sudden change may find answer in his Puritan hardihood; the "principle of the thing" encouraged him to defend the right. Always a man of action he had now a position where non-action meant defeat.

Cromwell took little part in the first debates of the Long Parliament. It is recorded by an ardent cavalier that he made one protest—the picture is completed: "The first time I ever took notice of Mr. Cromwell . . . I came into the House . . . and perceived a gentleman speaking, whom I knew not, very ordinarily apparelled; for it was a plain cloth suit, which seemed to have been made by an ill country tailor; his linen was plain, and not very clean; and I remember a speck or two of blood upon his little band, which was not much larger than his collar. . . . His stature was of a good size; his sword stuck to his side; his countenance swollen and reddish, his voice sharp and untunable, and his eloquence full of fervor.

"For the subject matter would not bear

of much reason; it being on behalf of a servant of Mr. Prynne's who had dispensed libels: I sincerely profess, it lessened much my reverence unto that Great Council, for this gentleman was very much hearkened unto." Read that twice. For a key to cavalier judgment or rather prejudice it is unbeaten. It might be paraphrased; "his linen was dirty, there were spots of blood upon his band; I was surprised such a man should be listened to."

At this time Charles was discovered again at tricks, his face in the jam. His friend Stratford was accused of being his accomplice to raise an army to crush the Long Parliament. Before the plot was hatched it had been crushed. Because the King was still too much revered Stratford and not he must die. The King signed his friend's warrant and Stratford went the way of all Royalists as Buckingham had done. The most bitter slap was not the loss of his friend but a Bill passed by Parliament whereby that body gave itself permission to convene and to dissolve only by its own consent. This was too much. Charles came down to the Commons with four hundred men to arrest Pym, Hampden, and three others of the extreme left. Those members must have suspected his frenzy for Charles got only an indignant protest from the Lords and cat-calls from the Puritans. The homespun with the somewhat dirty linen had been hearkened unto.

Cromwell organized a troop of sixty and was appointed Captain of it. At Cambridge he deployed £420,000 of plate that was bound for Charles' use. First blood was shed at Edgehill in Warwickshire and both sides claimed that they had won; 14,000 men had met an almost equal number, the total casualties were about 4,000. Hampden had already prophesied that Cromwell would become the greatest man in England. In Oliver he had not misplaced confidence. Promoted Colonel, he now had a larger field; he studied strategy, taught it, drilled, prompted, encouraged, and promoted. He asked every town to "forget not its prayer and to give money to the cause". When anything has reached this stage a slogan is requisite; it will be noticed the Cause asked for prayers as well as money. From his men he demanded the same discipline with which he racked himself. His reputation grew. When the Puritans proscribed the abolishment of certain church forms throughout England the Rev. Mr. Hitch of Ely Cathedral at first turned a deaf ear. Cromwell, governor of the town, strode into the cathedral aisle with a guard, ordered the congregation to quietly file out and when Mr. Hitch betrayed some desire to remain in his pulpit Oliver with quadrupled desire and Stentorian grace asked him to "heave off his fooling and come down, Sir!"

I do believe Drinkwater has used the motif of friendship as an excuse for partial judgment. The author sees his man in all his weaknesses, however, and yet calls him friend. There has not been a convincing transition; Cromwell's stepping-stones are too abrupt. For instance, the change of Cromwell from a non-entitled, howsoever law-abiding Puritan, to an army leader, is too illogical. Also, I cannot understand from reading this study how his tremendous managing capacity is to be accounted for. As a "character study", I ought have no doubt of the source of Cromwell's power.

Just as this review has devoted too much time to the political background of Cromwell's time, so has Drinkwater. Perhaps six out of twenty-two chapters are devoted alone to the character study. There is almost a similar disproportion in pages.

Yet I can not doubt the artistry of the book, there is much Cromwellian outspokenness and a quickening humor. The choice of expressions is often incomparable. There is little barrier between the writer and reader and familiarity is increased because the subject is intensely alive anyway.

Unique Family

JALNA. By Mazo de la Roche. (Boston. Little, Brown & Company.)

C. BURKE ELMRICK

Good books deserve good critics. In reviewing *Jalna* I trust that I shall not abuse this principle to too great an extent. For *Jalna* is good. It is one of the most enjoyable books I have ever read, or ever expect to read.

The Whiteoaks are a strange Canadian family. It is from their estate, Jalna, that the story derives its name. The estate had been named by its first owners, the aged Mrs. Whiteoak and her husband, long deceased, Captain Philip Whiteoak, formerly of the British army in India; they called it Jalna in a burst of romantic sentiment for the little military station in India where they met and fell in love.

The history of the diverse fortunes and vicissitudes of the members of this solid, stolid clan exposes the various heritages of stubbornness, contentiousness, and mutual affection that appear significantly throughout the book and around which Miss de la Roche builds her story. Never has a stranger family existed—and never a more natural one.


The vigor and clearness of characterization is, perhaps, the most striking element of the story, and to it we may ascribe a great part of *Jalna's* popularity. A true picturization of character demands more than a cursory knowledge of life. The author evidently possesses a startling understanding of society and human nature, and in this, her latest work, she exhibits extremely captivating examples of her talent.

The characters are ugly, beautiful, consistent, or eccentric as she places them. The unique family about which the story revolves is handled so deftly, and explained and illustrated so forcefully, that it becomes a living bit of "every-day humanity", if I may coin such a phrase. From the invalid, overpowering, tyrannizing, "Gran", who absolutely dominates the Whiteoaks, through Renny, the master and stabilizer of the clan, down to the likable figure of little Wakefield, so knowing in the ways of childish persuasion, there is a sympathetic delineation of character. The two extremes, Gran and Wake, are especially good. They are both extraordinary characters: one an old lady just turned a hundred, the other a nine-year old boy, pleasingly precocious and very delightful.

The majority of characters in the story are full of various eccentricities of life, and they are, in every case, happily displayed. Such work is unusual, it is pleasing, it is good.

Miss de la Roche's style is both facile and clever. We find in it a matter-of-factness, a verve and daring, and an intimacy that is altogether charming. Its ease and frankness gives one quite a turn if he is at all accustomed to reading the boisterous results of so very many contemporary attempts. One doesn't sit on edge as if he were fearful of what the future might bring. *Jalna* may be read with an entire absence of exertion and fatigue.

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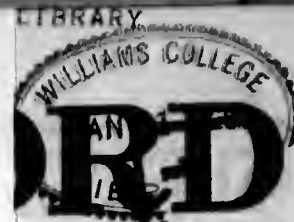
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Graduation Orators
Are Selected

ARSHALS TO BE
ISON AND BOYNTON

awes, Wilson, Lawder,
p Are Elected to Class
Day Committee

keman Sterling, of Chatham
, and Talcott Miner Banks,
nstown, were elected respect-
offices of Permanent President
ent Secretary of the Senior
eeting of that body last Sun-
in Jesup Hall. At the same
y Raymond Anderson and
eis Boynton, both of New
ere elected to the positions of
ls.

Day Committee, elected at
eeting, is composed of the
William O. Blaney, of Waban;
s, of Columbus, O.; C. T. S.
w York City; Douglas W.
ew York City; and Daniel L.
ew York City. The other
ficers were chosen as follows:
tor, Wentworth Brown, of
; Class Poet, H. Lincoln Fos-
stown, N. J.; Orator to Lower
mas P. Robinson, of New
vy Orator, C. Francis Gaskill,
; Pipe Orator, J. Speed Reid,
; Ill.; Ivy Poet, Gordon B.
f Worcester; Class Prophet,
Boynton of New York City;
Prophet, Hugh M. MacMul-
amport, Pa.; and Class His-
tt M. Banks, Jr. of Williams-

who prepared for Williams at
as been active in widely varied
ege activity since his matric-
his Freshman year he was
ry, captain of his class basket-
and a member of the Varsity

He was elected vice-presi-
class in his second year, and
his Junior and Senior years,
ng he was the first man tapped

Besides being a member of
track team since Freshman
played on the basketball team
three years, being captain this
also chairman of the Student
a member of the Purple Key
Honor System Committee,
rigade, the *Adelphic Union*,
ells, *News Bureau*, and the

received his preparation at
and, since coming to Williams
tive in various extra-curricular

was elected to THE RECORD
s Sophomore year and is now
ief. He is a member of *Gary*
and has been class secretary
three years. He has played
his team since Freshman year
in-elect for the coming season.
a member of the hockey squad
t three years, besides partici-
the Winter Sports team in his
and Junior years, and on the
ball team last year. He was
he Chapel Committee last year
en active in the Musical Clubs
debating teams. He is also a
the *Adelphic Union* and the
ciety.

hibition Is Announced

Weston has announced that
on of paintings and pastels by
ner will be on display in Law-
until Monday, January 23.
also a number of Medici Print

reproductions in the color of famous
paintings. The combined exhibitions are
open from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 3 to 5
p. m. on week days and from 3 to 5 p. m.
on Sundays.

The Director of Athletics has re-
quested that students using the new
gymnasium observe two regulations,
both of which are absolutely necessary
for the preservation of the building.
The requests of Mr. Messer are that
no one should use the basketball courts
unless dressed in gymnasium clothes,
and that no one in street clothes enter
the swimming level of the pool.

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tempt to turn time back even further. In
a few weeks they will publish the "Pre-
historical Number".

1931 Swimming

All members of the Class of 1931 in-
terested in trying out for the Freshman
swimming team are asked to report at
once to Coach Graham for practice.
The schedule this year is the best one
that has ever been arranged for Fresh-
man swimmers, and will include a meet
with Amherst 1931. A team will be
picked to compete in the freshman re-
lay race to be held at the New England
Intercollegiate meet here on March 10.

use, and work on the Spring Street section
is well under way. All of the winter ath-
letic teams of the College with the excep-
tion of physical training classes are now
able to practice within the building, and it
is expected that within a short time these
classes will be resumed.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the
building besides the new basketball floor,
is the swimming pool, which measures 75
feet long by 35 feet wide, and is considered
to be one of the best college pools in the
east. It is equipped with an automatic
filtration plant which enables the same
water to be used again and again, removing
it and purifying it by means of chlorine
(Continued on Third Page)

Consequently, last Saturday's transac-
tions totalled 1,678,510 shares, the second
highest of any Saturday in Exchange his-
tory.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10
4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Physics
laboratory. Professor Cleland will
speak on "The Most Important Chap-
ter in the Human Race."
8.30 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs.
Hamilton. Laell Gymnasium.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11
4.00 p. m. Hockey. Williams vs. Mid-
dlebury. Sage Hall Rink.

neves that a strengthening in the diving
department of the team will be one of the
chief advantages of the new tank, as lack
of interest in this event because of the
necessity of practicing and holding con-
tests in pools outside of Williamstown has
in the past prevented the College from
developing diving strength.

No definite line-up has yet been picked,
as time-trials have not as yet been held.
Coach Graham is having difficulty in fill-
ing the gaps left open by graduation, and
is in need of all available material. The
loss of Lum and Morton of last year's
team makes the backstroke event par-
ticularly weak. Another difficult prob-
(Continued on Fifth Page)



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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1928

No. 45

UNIVERSAL PRAISE FOR 'JABBERWOCKY'

Critics Find Much Cleverness in Production and Versatility in Acting

COSTUMES AND SCENERY MERIT WARM APPROVAL

'Cap and Bells' Troupe Entertained in Eight Cities on Annual Christmas Tour

'Cap and Bells' returned this year from its annual tour well satisfied with the results of its experiment in producing scenes from Lewis Carroll's books about Alice, instead of the examples of modern drama which have made up its programs for the past few years. *Jabberwocky* was well received in every city in which it was produced and it received many favorable comments from the press, the versatility of the actors and the cleverness of the costumes and scenery impressing the critics especially. In addition to the regular dance given after each performance, the cast was entertained with a number of tea dances, dinners, and suppers in the various cities.

The troupe consisted of ten actors with the usual number of managers and property men. Boynton and Reid '28 appeared to excite especially favorable comment in their comedy roles, while Burgess '30 was very effective as the naive Alice. The other actors making the trip were Washburn, Hunt, and Lawder '28; Layman and Root '29, and Ashley and Erskine '30. Each of the actors played at least two parts, "which in itself proved the versatility of the cast" according to the *Providence Journal*, which also says that "the settings were, in several instances, cross sections of an imaginative conception of fairyland".

The production had its *Premiers* in Chapin Hall in Williamstown on December 19 and played in Pittsfield on December 21, Boston on December 22, and Fall River on December 23, where they were entertained at a tea dance and a midnight supper given by Mrs. John S. Brayton. After a short Christmas recess the cast re-assembled in Providence on the 27th and proceeded from there to Stamford, New Rochelle, New York, and Montclair, with a short adjournment after the New York performance over New Year's.

Out of a great number of press reviews, what the *Fall River Globe* says is typical: "No small portion of the interest of the performance lies in the unusual scenic arrangement and in the lighting effects, used to advantage in all scenes. Distinctive costumes, worn nonchalantly and, in the case of Alice, with demure pride, contribute further to the characterizations. None leaves a doubt as to who the character might be, nor lacks ironical features suggested by the author. They were designed by James L. Cassaday '29."

"To describe the various scenes would be nonsense, for, as the character says, 'to make sense out of nonsense is nonsense, so where are you at?' As a novel entertainment, it is attractive; as a portrayal of favorites in the book world for young people of the past generation, it is invaluable, for if it does nothing else, it makes a spectator love more than ever the long-forgotten tales of Alice's unusual travels."

Lecture Courses To Start

The first meeting of the Tuesday Lecture Course will be held this afternoon at 4.30 p. m. in the Physics Laboratory. At that time Professor Cleland will speak on "The Most Important Chapter in the History of the Human Race."

'Cow' To Be 'Prehistorical'

Perhaps spurred on by the success of the "Very Classical" number, the *Purple Cow* board is now hard at work in an attempt to turn time back even further. In a few weeks they will publish the "Pre-historical Number".

1931 Swimming

All members of the Class of 1931 interested in trying out for the Freshman swimming team are asked to report at once to Coach Graham for practice. The schedule this year is the best one that has ever been arranged for Freshman swimmers, and will include a meet with Amherst 1931. A team will be picked to compete in the freshman relay race to be held at the New England Intercollegiate meet here on March 10.

Chapin Library Presents New and Rare Exhibition

German literature of the 15th and 16th centuries is now on exhibition at the Chapin Library. Since these two periods were marked in Germany by the invention of printing with movable metal types and later by the rise of book-illustration, it is obvious that products of early presses of this country have a two-fold value, embodying the craftsmanship of the first printers and woodcut artists; and showing for the first time in printed form great pieces of literature hitherto known only in manuscript.

The exhibit includes beautiful copies of first editions of Wolfram von Eschenbach's *Parzival* and *Titurel*, 1477; Breydenbach's *Reise ins Heilige Land*, 1486, distinguished as the first illustrated book of travel; two early editions of Brandt's *Ship of Fools*; the first printing in book form of Martin Luther's Ninety-five Theses, 1517, which he had in that year nailed to the door of Wittenberg Cathedral; Durer's *Great Passion* and the *Apocalypse*; and the two 16th century chronicles of the Emperor Maximilian, the ornate *Theuerdank* and *Der Weiss Kunig*.

HOCKEY SEASON WILL START ON WEDNESDAY

Purple Sextet To Face Middlebury Skaters on Sage Rink in First Game

Provided that the weather man is obliging enough to furnish some freezing weather, the Williams hockey team, which has so far been limited to but seven workouts on ice, will encounter the Middlebury sextet on the Sage Hall rink at 4 p. m. Wednesday, January 11, in the opening game of the season. Neither team has played a game this season, but the Purple skaters may well expect some stiff opposition from the Green Mountain team which has five veterans from last year's undefeated aggregation.

Although considerably hampered by lack of practice and the failure of the Dartmouth series at Lake Placid to materialize, as mentioned elsewhere in this issue of *The Record*, Coach Belleose has been able to select a Varsity line-up, composed of Brigham, Blaney, Wheeler, Howe, Shepler, and Hutchins, as well as a promising second team. He feels that the team has been hampered in the past by a lack of substitutes, and he is particularly pleased by the work of Hoyt, G. Nye, and D. Smith, who form the substitute line. On the whole he considers the outlook promising, with the exception of the unfavorable weather prevailing so far.

Middlebury teams have been State champions for three years, and last year's aggregation enjoyed an undefeated season. The probable starting line-ups for tomorrow's game are as follows: WILLIAMS—Brigham, l.w.; Captain Blaney, c.; Wheeler, r.w.; Howe, l.d.; Shepler, r.d.; Hutchins, g. MIDDLEBURY—Captain Simmons or Hill, l.w.; Kelly, c.; Whittemore, r.w.; Bossert, l.d.; Gruggle, r.d.; Melbye, g.

NORTH WING OF GYM NOW READY FOR USE

Basketball Court, Swimming Pool, Running Track and Lockers Are Completed

Construction work on the new gymnasium has proceeded so rapidly during the last few months that the north wing of the building, the part which includes the old structure, is practically complete, the swimming pool is finished and ready for use, and work on the Spring Street section is well under way. All of the winter athletic teams of the College with the exception of physical training classes are now able to practice within the building, and it is expected that within a short time these classes will be resumed.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the building besides the new basketball floor, is the swimming pool, which measures 75 feet long by 35 feet wide, and is considered to be one of the best college pools in the east. It is equipped with an automatic filtration plant which enables the same water to be used again and again, removing it and purifying it by means of chlorine (Continued on Third Page)

COLUMBIA VANQUISHED BY WILLIAMS QUINTET

Purple Easily Subdues Lion Team in Pre-holiday Contest in New York, 40-30

Continuing the fast pace and improved play manifested the preceding week against Boston University, the Purple basketball team, outplaying its opponents in every department of the game, overcame the strengthened Columbia five in the latter's gymnasium on Wednesday, December 21 by a 40-30 score. Although the Blue and White was represented by excellent individual players, it could not cope with the splendid teamwork of the speedier, lighter Williams team, which took the lead soon after the start and maintained it safely throughout the rest of the contest.

The Purple showed fine coordination from start to finish, and through aggressive playing kept Columbia continually on the defensive. Fouls proved decisive, as Williams scored 16 as against only four for the Morningside team. Alexander played a sensational game at right guard, scoring five field goals and four from the foul line, for a total of 14 points. Betham turned in another fine performance as the main cog of the Williams combination, and, although usually covered by two men, he broke away for three baskets and sank five shots on fouls. Captain Sterling and Howse, as left guards, played a fine defensive game, keeping their man from making a single field goal. Rieger, Columbia's left forward, who has just returned to the line-up after having suffered injuries in football, was the outstanding man on the New York team. He was high scorer for his quintet with ten points, but early in the second half was forced from the contest because of fouls.

Rieger made a field goal for the first score of the game, but a foul goal by Alexander and two by Betham gave the lead to Williams. Columbia once more pulled up to a tie when Ancelowitz scored a point, but then the Purple pulled away and were never headed again. The half ended with Williams leading, 16-9.

Foul shots were counting heavily against the home team, as Sterling accounted for (Continued on Fourth Page)

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Governor "Al" Smith has again monopolized the local limelight. Before him four lawyers plead, apparently in vain, for condemned Ruth Snyder and Henry Gray, distracted New Yorkers decided to bring their knotty transit problem to him for solution, and Tammany friends urged that he be admitted to the practice of the law. This week, Columbia and Harvard debaters will argue over his qualifications for president.

In reply to Secretary Kellogg's proposal for outlawing war, M. Briand, French Foreign Minister, has asked that the formula be framed as a declaration against "wars of aggression". The Washington government feels that this interpretation is completely different, and has intimated that the whole question will now have to be discussed anew.

Continuing his triumphal tour of goodwill, Colonel Lindbergh took off from San Jose, Costa Rica, yesterday en route for Panama. Meanwhile Commandant Lejeune of the Marines sailed for fiery Nicaragua to inspect the situation there. Americans wounded last week at Quilali were removed by plane under constant rebel fire to hospitals at Managua.

When President Coolidge stated he saw no reason for alarm in the large expansion of brokers' loans, Wall Street concluded that such optimism invited heavy buying. Consequently, last Saturday's transactions totalled 1,678,510 shares, the second highest of any Saturday in Exchange history.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10
4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Physics laboratory. Professor Cleland will speak on "The Most Important Chapter in the Human Race."
8.30 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Hamilton. Lasell Gymnasium.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11
4.00 p. m. Hockey. Williams vs. Middlebury. Sage Hall Rink.

Winter Sports Contest Cancelled at Lake Placid

College Week was anything but a success at Lake Placid this winter as warm weather during the holidays caused the cancellation of both the hockey games and the winter sports competition for the Harding and Foch Trophies. After one day of competition, in which only the ski events could be run off, the ice and snow melted and the entire intercollegiate program had to be called off.

Contests still continued to determine individual winners, but the races meant little as most competitors left as soon as it was learned that no college trophies would be awarded. Of the six men representing Williams only three saw action, Captain Brown, Manager Harper, and Little competing in the ski races, although none was able to place.

WILLIAMS TO OPPOSE HAMILTON BASKETEERS

Visitors Have Lost All Games So Far—Purple Has Displayed Growing Power

Resuming the schedule interrupted by the Christmas recess, the Varsity basketball team will face the twice-defeated Hamilton five this evening in the Lasell Gymnasium. In their victories over B. U. and Columbia the home team have shown strength on both offense and defense, while Hamilton in their first two games, with Hobart and St. Lawrence, have played a mediocre brand of basketball.

The Williams team has been practising since Wednesday to get into condition for the opening game, and the same line-up that defeated B. U. and Columbia will take the floor at the start. The reserve strength, that was needed at the beginning of the season, is being developed, so that there are capable substitutes for the varsity. Brown, Bolton, Cuddeback, Howse, Lawder, and Webster have been making strong bids for positions on the team. Although handicapped by inexperience, the Williams team looms as one of the strongest in recent years due to their hard work and spirit, to which Coach Messer attributes their success.

Inexperience has also hindered Hamilton, and this coupled with the loss of Capt. Rowley led to a 36-11 defeat by Hobart in their opening game. In that game they were weak on both offense and defense, and missed many shots at the basket. In their second contest St. Lawrence was the victor, 48-32. In contrast to their system of former years, Hamilton is using the five-man defense this season. Fisher at forward and Hiler at center have shown ability in the first two games, while Capt. Rowley is expected to be one of the mainstays of the team.

Freshman basketball has also been progressing rapidly in anticipation of the game with Hoosac School, which will be played here on Jan. 21. Although a tentative line-up has been formed, many men will be tried out in the interclass series beginning this week. To date practices (Continued on Fourth Page)

SWIMMERS PRACTICE IN NEW LASELL POOL

Medley Relay Race To Be Event of Meets This Year—Season Opens Next Week

With the pool in the new gymnasium completed and in use, the Williams swimming team began work in earnest last Thursday in preparation for the first meet of the season, which occurs on Saturday, January 14, when the Purple will oppose Union College here. Coach Graham believes that a strengthening in the diving department of the team will be one of the chief advantages of the new tank, as lack of interest in this event because of the necessity of practicing and holding contests in pools outside of Williamstown has in the past prevented the College from developing diving strength.

No definite line-up has yet been picked, as time-trials have not as yet been held. Coach Graham is having difficulty in filling the gaps left open by graduation, and is in need of all available material. The loss of Lum and Morton of last year's team makes the backstroke event particularly weak. Another difficult problem (Continued on Fifth Page)

STERLING HONORED BY CLASS OF 1928

T. M. Banks Is Elected Secretary, While Graduation Orators Are Selected

CLASS MARSHALS TO BE ANDERSON AND BOYNTON

Blaney, Dawes, Wilson, Lawder, and Keep Are Elected to Class Day Committee

George Dikeman Sterling, of Chatham Center, N. Y., and Talcott Miner Banks, Jr. of Williamstown, were elected respectively to the offices of Permanent President and Permanent Secretary of the Senior Class at a meeting of that body last Sunday morning in Jesup Hall. At the same time, Stanley Raymond Anderson and Charles Francis Boynton, both of New York City, were elected to the positions of Class Marshals.

The Class Day Committee, elected at the same meeting, is composed of the following: William O. Blaney, of Waban; Henry Dawes, of Columbus, O.; C. T. S. Keep, of New York City; Douglas W. Lawder, of New York City; and Daniel L. Wilson, of New York City. The other Class Day officers were chosen as follows: Library Orator, Wentworth Brown, of Berlin, N. H.; Class Poet, H. Lincoln Foster, of Morristown, N. J.; Orator to Lower Classes, Thomas P. Robinson, of New York City; Ivy Orator, C. Francis Gaskill, of Worcester; Pipe Orator, J. Speed Reid, of Springfield, Ill.; Ivy Poet, Gordon B. Washburn, of Worcester; Class Prophet, Charles F. Boynton of New York City; Prophet on Prophet, Hugh M. MacMullan, of Williamsport, Pa.; and Class Historian, Talcott M. Banks, Jr. of Williamstown.

Sterling, who prepared for Williams at Collegiate, has been active in widely varied fields of college activity since his matriculation. In his Freshman year he was class secretary, captain of his class basketball team, and a member of the Varsity track team. He was elected vice-president of his class in his second year, and president in his Junior and Senior years, and last spring he was the first man tapped for *Gargoyles*. Besides being a member of the Varsity track team since Freshman year, he has played on the basketball team for the last three years, being captain this year. He is also chairman of the Student Council and a member of the *Purple Key* Society, the Honor System Committee, the Fire Brigade, the *Adelphic Union*, *Cap and Bells*, *News Bureau*, and the Choir.

Banks received his preparation at Hotchkiss and, since coming to Williams has been active in various extra-curricular fields. He was elected to *The Record* board in his Sophomore year and is now editor-in-chief. He is a member of *Gargoyles* Society and has been class secretary for the last three years. He has played on the tennis team since Freshman year and is captain-elect for the coming season. He has been a member of the hockey squad for the last three years, besides participating on the Winter Sports team in his Sophomore and Junior years, and on the second football team last year. He was active on the Chapel Committee last year and has been active in the Musical Clubs and on the debating teams. He is also a member of the *Adelphic Union* and the Classical Society.

Art Exhibition Is Announced

Professor Weston has announced that an exhibition of paintings and pastels by Jules Sommer will be on display in Lawrence Hall until Monday, January 23. There are also a number of Medici Print reproductions in the color of famous paintings. The combined exhibitions are open from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 3 to 5 p. m. on week days and from 3 to 5 p. m. on Sundays.

The Director of Athletics has requested that students using the new gymnasium observe two regulations, both of which are absolutely necessary for the preservation of the building. The requests of Mr. Messer are that no one should use the basketball courts unless dressed in gymnasium clothes, and that no one in street clothes enter the swimming level of the pool.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—Gardner C. Leonard

Vol. 41

January 10, 1927

No. 45

In Senior year the entire work of our college course comes to its culmination. The varied extra-curriculum organizations which we have served in minor capacities are now completely in our control, and in many things we are responsible only to our own authority; we enjoy the liberties of leadership and the exhilaration of prominence. In the field of our studies we are at last pursuing a fruitful course of investigation and thought in our favorite subject, and the broadest and most fundamental conceptions occupy our attention, with the netting details no longer our concern. For those who are less interested in scholastic or campus achievement, senior year brings different personal satisfactions; and even for the incorrigibly lazy it assures the comfortable sense that they have finally climbed so high that no one will bother them. Such is Senior year in theory, never, we hope, in actuality.

For in this last year of our course we constantly feel two saddening but enriching influences, the sense of failure and the sense of futility. It is a very small conceit which can take lasting pride in any of our tiny triumphs here, or in our little creations or in the temporary conditions which our efforts have produced; rather we feel the numberless opportunities we have neglected and the possibilities we have been unable to realize; and our college career appears a tale of failure and inadequacy. Then follows the idea of futility, futility of past and future, the hopelessness of betterment and the worthlessness of effort; and these are fruitful thoughts, for through them the insignificance of the self becomes apparent, and the ringing, clanging pronoun "I" that sounds in our ears in our youth dims down to a minor tone in a far fuller harmony.

But if Senior year brings psychological growth as well as pain, it frequently arouses an intellectual disgust—not with its own studies, but with the slipshod, fragmentary patchwork of one's previous education. For now, when for the first time one meets mental work really worthy of all the mind's powers, the insufficiency of one's preparation mocks and bewilders; you find that there remains, out of a decade of school work and three years of college instruction,—isolated, unrelated facts, vague ideas, shadowy values,—no definite data, no information, not a sound theory of life or learning! The scholarly thirst is now aroused, but with it comes the bitter knowledge that if one wishes a thorough education, one must start anew. The broad view has been attained, certainly, but actual, applicable knowledge has not.

So neither to mind nor heart does Senior year bring much satisfaction. The liberalizing educational end has largely been attained before, and it is impossible to accomplish in the two-years' major the ends of a more specialized study. In the extra-curriculum work the fire is out of our interest, and we do our duties perfunctorily, tired of their insignificance. Through all runs the sense of wasted time, of simply marking steps until Commencement, when our actual work in life will have its start.

True, this is a picture painted too darkly; it is most certainly an exceptional viewpoint, but for the value of the elements it has which are common to many—although seldom isolated and analyzed—it is presented. Frequently such thoughts as these are sunk in a rich enjoyment, and Senior year seems then both pleasant and profitable. But the profit is an unstable factor, and the pleasure is no justification; as the year proceeds it seems less a culmination and more a tag-end. The vigor of accomplishment is gone, and we move among shadows of the past with the future hanging heavy over us. Would not this college course benefit by changing?

It would benefit by being compressed; elimination of the great percentage of dead courses, useless formality, banal procedure, waste of time. Would not a three-year course adequately cover the present ground, if made thorough and efficient? And could not such a course maintain a high pressure of interest and instruction, so that there would be no room for the sense of waste and stagnation that is so oppressive? We would not remove the all-valuable senior courses; the nature of such a three-year curriculum we will discuss in the next editorial and then we will consider some more substantial reasons for such a change: we have here given a recurring mood, worthy of appreciation, though not all important. But for educational theorists, for those interested in colleges, and for ourselves, we would propose for their thought that the fourth year of college be eliminated, and that three years—packed with action and stimulating opportunity—be made to do the four years' service.

Infirmary Patients

Schott '29, and Crampton '30 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Musical Clubs To Perform

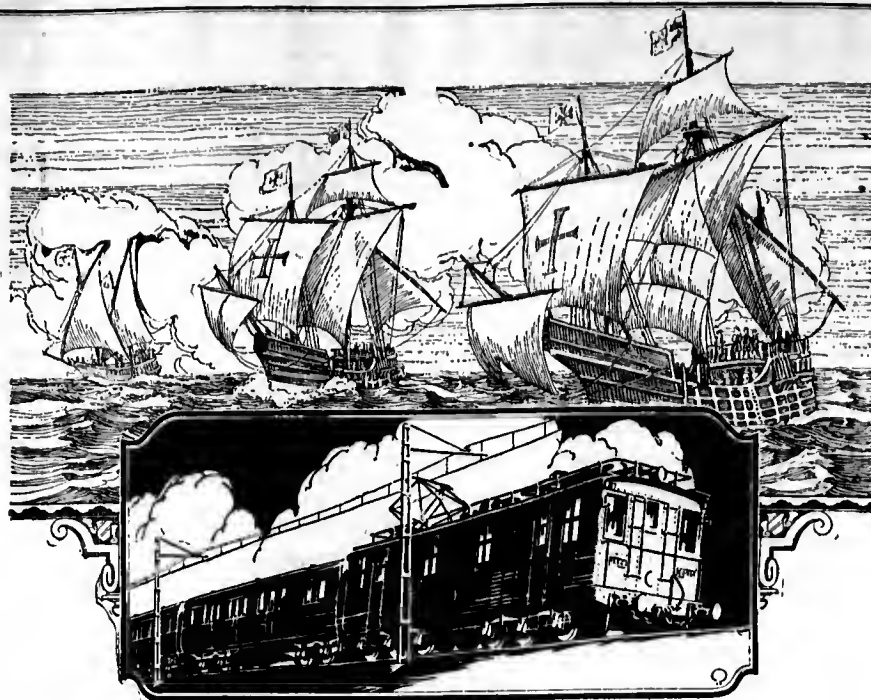
The combined mandolin and glee clubs will give a performance for the benefit of the mid-year houseparties on either Thursday, February 9, or Friday, February 10.

ALUMNI NOTE

Mr. and Mrs. George Talmey of New Rochelle, New York, have announced the marriage of their daughter Allene to Richard Laurence Plaut '22. The ceremony took place on December 13.

COLLEGE NOTES

Lonsdale and Trauernicht '31 have been released from their pledges to Beta Theta Pi and Theta Delta Chi respectively by mutual consent.



America Discovered for \$7200

Old records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only \$7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels. Today word comes from Spain indicating that a twentieth century importation from the new world is fast effecting a sufficient saving to ransom many royal jewels. The Spanish Northern Railway reports that the American equipment with which in 1924 the railroad electrified a mountainous section of its lines from Ujo to Pajares has accomplished the following economies:

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Warden Lawes of Sing Sing Will Lecture Here

Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing, speaking on the subject "Crime and Capital Punishment", will give a lecture here on Sunday, January 15 under the auspices of the Williams Forum. Mr. Lawes is the foremost criminologist of the country, and he will give in his lecture a number of stories of the prisoners at Sing Sing, telling of various escapes, and of some of the experiences which he has had in his work.

The Forum plans to have some function, either a lecture or a Round Table discussion, every Sunday from now until the end of the College year. Mr. Lawes will be the first lecturer since the Christmas holidays, and will be followed by other noted speakers, whose names are not yet ready for publication. Mr. Lawes is opposed to capital punishment, and, in his lecture here, he will give reasons for his stand, besides many anecdotes of prison life. He is known as one of the leading critics of prison conditions and crime problems, and his material for his lecture will come largely from personal experience.

North Wing of Gym

Now Ready for Use

(Continued from First Page)

and alum every few days. There are two diving boards, ten and four feet high respectively, which will make it possible to hold the diving events of swimming meets here in the future. The concrete bleachers on the sides of the pool will seat about 500 spectators. They will be laid with boards for greater comfort.

The main locker room in the basement is as large as the locker room and swimming pool combined in the old gymnasium, and contains almost 900 full length lockers, more than enough for one to every student in college. Next to this main room there is a smaller one for the use of visiting teams. On the left side of the hall which leads from the locker room to the back of the building are found a massage room, a dressing and locker room for the faculty, a large general toilet room, and a store room for equipment. On the other side of this hall are the towel room, which has windows opening on both the locker room and a large drying room, a pair of tiled stairs leading to the pool, and an enormous shower room. The basement also includes two small rooms which may be used for physical examinations.

The floor space on the new main gymnasium floor is over half again as great as that in the old structure, and as the old wooden pillars have been removed, the basketball court is proportionately even larger. The flooring used here is hard maple. Near the door of the building at the corner of Spring and Main Streets is a stairway to the second floor and basement, and a room now being used as an office. The entrance farther up the hill near Goodrich Hall is the one used by spectators at games, and has at one side a ticket office and the other a rest room for women.

On the second floor of the completed section of the building is a room used as an office by Professor Messer's staff, and the running track, sixteen laps to the mile. The new track is wider than the old one, is well banked, cork covered, and equipped with an iron railing. It will be used as a reserved section for spectators at basketball games. Much of the gymnasium apparatus has arrived and the floor is equipped with horizontal bars, horses, chest weights, dumbbells, and volley ball nets.

The only part of the Spring Street section of the building which is at all near completion is the basement, which houses the swimming pool. When finished this part will contain on the first floor a lobby, trophy room, offices, a coat room, women's room, a large space for boxing and wrestling, a handball court, and a room for general exercise. There will also be a kitchen in the rear. The second floor will include more space for general exercise and a practice basketball floor for intramural and interclass games.

When the necessary funds can be raised a south wing will be added to the structure, covering the space now occupied by Smith's book store. Several squash courts and an exercise room would be constructed there.

W. C. A. TO HAVE MANY NOTED SPEAKERS HERE

Rockefeller Increases Money for Lingnan U.—Frosh Cabinet Officers Elected

According to a recent announcement by Shepler '28, president of the W. C. A., that organization has arranged a program of prominent speakers to talk to the College during February, March, and April on matters of religion, ethics, and social service. He announced at the same time that Meier and G. D. Welles had been elected president and secretary respectively of the Freshman Cabinet. It is also interesting to note that the Williams contribution of \$800 to Lingnan University was increased by one third through the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, who promised that for every three dollars given to that institution before December 30, 1927 he would give one.

Among the speakers who will visit Williamstown during the winter and early spring are: Dr. Grenfell, William Adams Brown, John Haynes Holmes, Raymond P. Van Dusen, and others. Dr. Grenfell is known not only for his work as a medical missionary in Labrador but also for the many books which he has written about that country and on church subjects. William A. Brown, a graduate of Yale, one of the best known theologians in the United States, has written a great deal on religion.

John Haynes Holmes, a former leader of the Unitarian movement, is one of the leading independent clergymen today. Mr. Holmes, a widely-known author, is editor of *The World Tomorrow*. A prospectus of the speakers, their subjects, and the dates on which they will be here, will be published by the W. C. A. later this month. The next discussion meeting will be on January 24 in the Jesup Hall Reading Room under the direction of Charles Noble '21.

Commons Being Remodelled

Alterations in connection with the remodeling of the center portion of the ground floor of Currier Hall to provide greater space for the Commons Club have been proceeding rapidly during the vacation, and it is expected that the new living room will be ready for use around mid-years. All the partitions have been removed and the plaster stripped from the walls. The new room, which will be in the form of a mezzanine around the main stairway, will have a decorative scheme of blue and tan, tan wall panelings and blue rugs. It is understood that the furniture will be Colonial.

College Unitarians To Meet

The Unitarian Intercollegiate Conference for New England and New York colleges will be held at Old Deerfield, Massachusetts over the week-end of February 11. The general theme will be "Our Responsibility in the Modern Social Order". The Williams member of the advisory committee is Putnam '29.

EXCURSIONS

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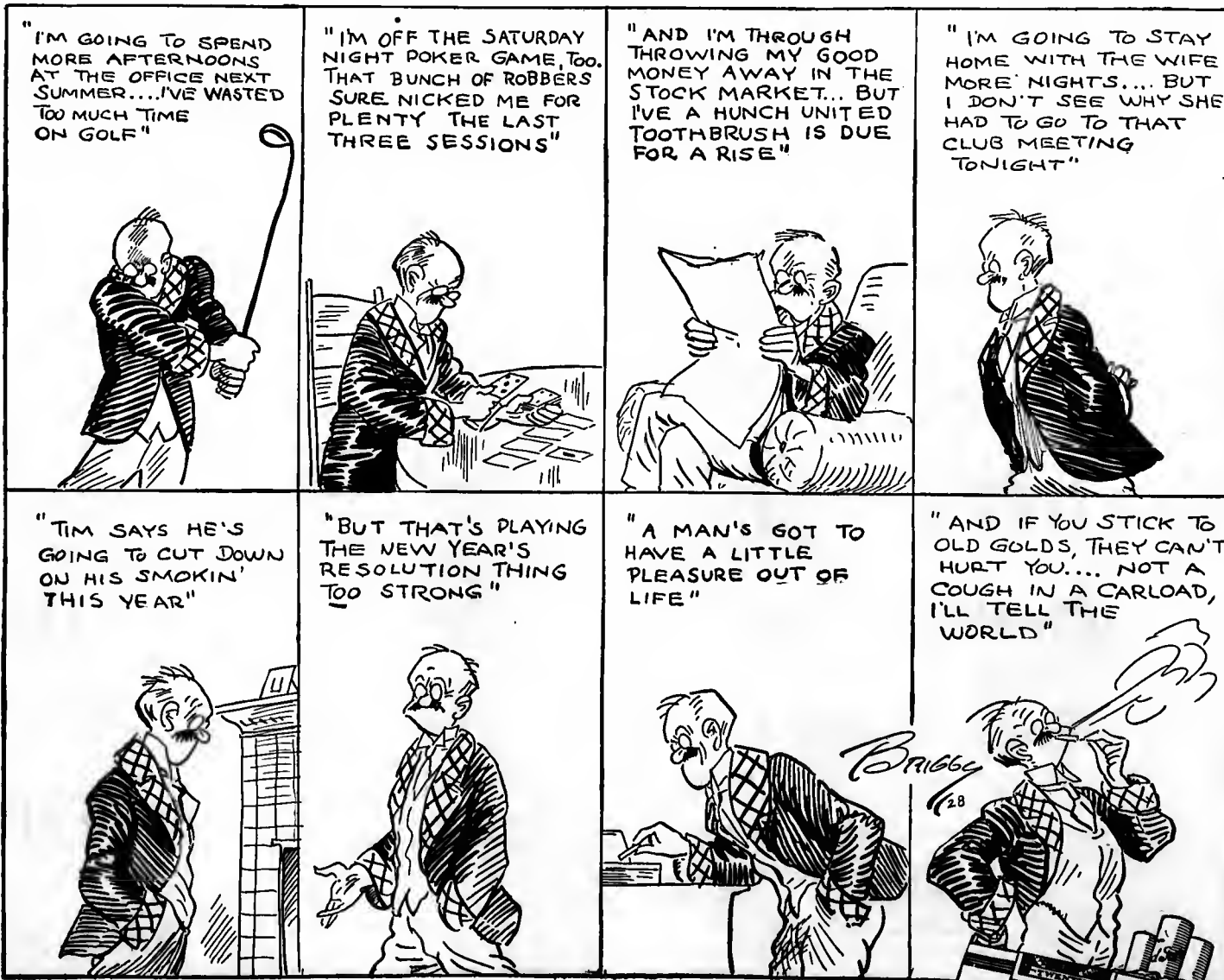
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DARTMOUTH HOCKEY SERIES IS CANCELLED

Warm Weather Curtails Practice
Sessions at Placid—Coach
Picks Varsity

Three sessions of practice was the best the hockey team could realize from its training trip to Lake Placid during the holidays. Three days of rain forced the cancellation of the series with Dartmouth originally scheduled for December 29-31, and the resulting lack of practice caused Manager Eaton to call off the game with the Nichols Club of Buffalo planned for January 2.

Arriving Tuesday, December 27, as guests of the Lake Placid Club, the thirteen members of the hockey team went through a fast drill that morning, later relinquishing the rink to the Dartmouth squad. A second practice was held in the afternoon and a third on Wednesday morning, although warm weather had melted the ice to a considerable extent. Following this last drill came three days of rain, and the team left on Saturday, December 31, after waiting long enough to hear of the cancellation of the Nichols contest.

Since returning to College the team has been able to hold two workouts, although a practice game with North Adams on Saturday afternoon had to be called off. Meanwhile, however, Coach Bellerose has been able to pick a definite Varsity, and lines the men up as follows:

First Team		Second Team
Brigham	l.w.	Hoyt
Blaney	c.	Nye
Wheeler	r.w.	Smith
Howe	l.d.	Banks
Shepler	r.d.	Hazzard
Hutchins	g.	Watters

Columbia Vanquished by Williams Quintet

(Continued from First Page)

two and Betham one at the beginning of the second half. Columbia then started a determined rally, coming to within four points of the leaders, but a change in tactics, whereby Williams slowed up the play in order to use the ball to better advantage, proved successful, while the Purple again took the offensive, Alexander augmenting the score with field goals from the center of the floor. Both Captain Sterling and Rieger were put out on fouls, but the procedure of the game continued as before. Each team added a few more points to its total, although Williams kept almost continual possession of the ball.

A large number of alumni were present at the game and took the manifold opportunities given them for manifesting their abundant enthusiasm. Following is a summary of the game:

WILLIAMS (40)		COLUMBIA (30)
Thoms	r.f.	Ancelowitz
Betham	l.f.	Rieger
Allen	c.	Blatterman
Alexander	r.g.	Madden (Capt.)
Sterling (Capt.)	l.g.	Urbach

Goals from floor—Alexander, Rieger 5, Blatterman 4, Betham 3, V. Smith, Thoms 2, Sterling, Howe, 0. Goals from foul—Betham 5, Alexander 4, Ancelowitz, Sterling, Howe 3, Allen, Blatterman. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Howe for Sterling, Fowle for Thoms, Thoms for Fowle, Webster for Allen. COLUMBIA—A. Smith for Urbach, Urbach for A. Smith, V. Smith for Rieger, Rieger for Blatterman, Blatterman for Rieger, Seaman for Ancelowitz, Middleton for V. Smith, Matson for Seaman. Referee—Orson Kinny, Yale. Umpire—Frank Brennan, Jamaica. Time: 20-minute halves.

Williams to Oppose Hamilton Basketeers

(Continued from First Page)

have consisted of scrimmages with the Varsity squad, and drill on the rudiments of the game.

The probable line-up for the Hamilton game follows:

WILLIAMS		HAMILTON
Thoms	r.f.	Fisher
Betham	l.f.	Rowley (Capt.)
Allen	c.	Hiler
Alexander	r.g.	Kuezyke
Sterling (Capt.)	l.g.	Normile

Wrestling Is Resumed

In preparation for its first match of the season which will be with Alfred University here on February 14, the wrestling team under the guidance of Coach Bullock and Captain Lisle has resumed practice. Although a tentative line-up has been formed, it is hoped that new material will be discovered in the interfraternity matches which will be begun Wednesday. Foster '30, is at present unable to practice owing to a broken collar-bone.

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It has always been acknowledged that the Williams undergraduate when off the stage—the stage in this case being Williamstown—contained beneath a careless though elegant exterior much learning about women, food, and drink which he could apply deftly as the occasion might require. He and the teneups are said to be intimate pals and his limousine manners are either peccant, impeccable, or both as the chance situation may require. He knows whether to look into her clean blue eyes, or elsewhere. In fact he can do everything with grace, whether it is listing the exceptions to the verb *etc* in the classroom or, softly murmuring "Meet me at the Ritz at five," to a girl who has read her *Dont's for Debutantes*. The doings of the Purple scions of Eph Williams during Christmas vacation as far as this scribe has been able to collect them bring no discredit to this elegant tradition.

Smith and Cornelsen while at a well known resort in the erstwhile roaring forties made a new acquaintance. However, they had no sooner turned to greet him than he flew away. They think it was just another barfly. "Druid" Banks while at Lake Placid with the hockey squad surpassed even his efforts of years past and garbed in a white sheet beat the children at their own game of finding the mistletoe though he had to climb a tree to do it. Johnny McKenn spent the most constructive recess of anyone, languishing in jail most of the time. He was arrested four times, once in New York, when after having been out with one of the most famous of the Merry Magdalous, his sordid snore disturbed the special policemen of the Penn Station, where he was waiting for his train south. Again, he was incarcerated for shooting ducks without a license, and twice for speeding. Phil Reilly, who was a delegate to the *Alpha Delta* national convention in Washington, when last seen in the nation's capitol was bewailing the fact that he would have to shake hands with the President the next morning. Heinie Ballou, the Woonsocket Terror, talked a great vacation as usual. When you listen to this shamer of Demosthenes he can make you believe that a guy who had both arms shot off in the civil war and who holds the cue in what is left of his teeth can still be a great billiard player.

Science Club To Hear Paper

Professor Mears, president of the Science Club, has announced that the first meeting of that organization for the new year will be held on Thursday, January 19. The feature of the meeting will be a paper by L. W. Andrews, Williamstown scientist. Mr. Andrews gives his paper the title "An Appraiser of Prejudices". At this meeting Professor Mears will also call for reports from the members of the Faculty who have attended the annual conventions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and related organizations during the holidays. These reports will summarize for the benefit of the club members a few of the most important addresses delivered before the various bodies.

California Debate Cancelled

Due to a conflict of engagements, the debate between Williams and the University of California, which was scheduled to be held here next week has been cancelled. The debating season will be resumed on February 25 when Williams argues against Harvard at Cambridge, and the University of Pennsylvania faces a Purple team here in League debates.

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VAGABONDING BECOMES NOVEL COLLEGE SPORT

Custom Originated at Harvard Is Spreading Rapidly to Other Institutions

Harvard is responsible for the latest innovation in college education with the institution of "vagabonding", which has no connection whatsoever with the occupation of hoboes but is merely a new term for "sitting in on a course", as it is better known here at Williams. The sport, however, is by no means confined to the precincts of Harvard Square, but is apparently enjoying considerable popularity at other institutions of learning, notably, Vassar, Bowdoin, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The benefits of vagabonding, in addition to the novelty afforded by attending some college function with some purpose other than saving a cut, are manifold, as set forth in the following editorial which appeared recently in the *Bowdoin Orient* under the heading of "Vagabonding": "There is in operation in many colleges and universities a plan or scheme on the part of interested undergraduates that would be well and profitable for Bowdoin undergraduates to copy. It has no particular name of its own. In some places the scheme is known as 'sitting in on a course', at Harvard it is known as 'vagabonding' and at other institutions the name varies. The idea simply means voluntary attendance at worthwhile and interesting lectures without incurring or assuming the responsibilities of actually taking the course. The college man of today is not tied down as was his father or his grandfather to any fixed schedule or standard routine. There is undoubtedly more room for choice in one's curriculum activities. But even at that, there are those who may find themselves unable to take a course that interests them—or else become interested, perhaps only temporarily, in a course which they are not taking and who are desirous of some contact with the subject and knowledge of it. For such individuals, the innovation known as vagabonding has been advanced. Needless to say, the practice has many advantages. As haphazard as the plan may prove to be, there is always and often the chance that a so-called vagabond lecture may prove to be stimulating and may awaken a real interest in the subject concerned. Such an interest would be easily satisfied by making the vagabonding in that course a regular affair. Furthermore there is always the opportunity of becoming acquainted with a professor's ideas on a subject, in themselves of value, and the possibility of acquaintance with subjects that a student could not otherwise obtain by merely keeping to his prescribed courses. Doing the thing that doesn't have to be done is usually an additional incentive. Finally, if one finds himself in the course of his vagabonding uninterested in something which he had hoped would prove of interest, there is nothing to prevent him from giving something else a try."

The editorial concludes with an announcement that a schedule of interesting lectures to come would be published regularly, as the *Harvard Crimson* does daily, for the guidance of students who might be interested in giving vagabonding a chance to prove its value. Vassar, too, has sensed the possibilities in the practice and in a short editorial in the *Miscellany News* the advantages of it are briefly set forth. Two of these are the assistance given in choosing a major and electives for the next year by a knowledge of what the courses in question are like, and the ease with which a broader education may be picked up without the bug-bear of facing an examination at the end of the course.

Swimmers Practice

In New Lasell Pool

(Continued from First Page)

lem is finding capable support for the experienced performers such as Captain Butcher in the 440-yard swim and Putney in the dashes. No especially promising sophomore material has yet been uncovered.

One of the features of intercollegiate swimming meets this year will be the inclusion in the schedule of events of the medley relay race, a contest in which three members of each team take part. Each man swims one hundred yards using a different style, the first, the breast stroke, the second, the backstroke; and the third, free style. This event has been adopted by the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association, of which Williams is a member, and the swimming association of the Western Conference.



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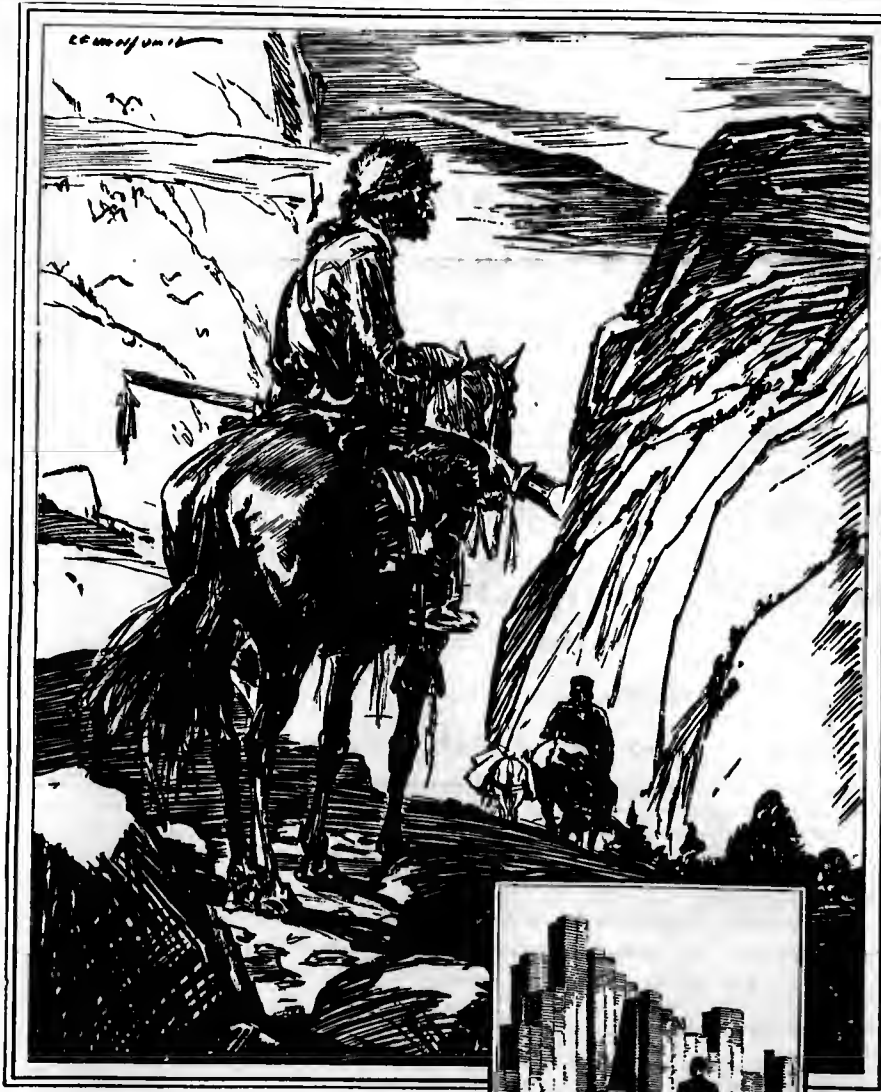
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THE ROUND TABLE

In this bit you are initiated into the inner secrets of Upsilon Epsilon Omicron—promise you won't tell, huh?

BEHIND THE PORTALS
(or: Over the Threshold; or: Inside the Doors)

Scene: The Goat Room of the Upsilon Epsilon Omicron house, familiarly known to the brethren as the "steam room" because it has no windows, and the temperature is usually 150° Fahrenheit. There is a large skeleton in one corner, now placed behind glass, minus a leg which the rats got. Rusty pistols hang on the wall, here and there a sabre, a large moose head—very natly, and from the ceiling is suspended an ornate brass-and-glass chandelier, accommodated to electric lights in the form of candles that fail to food anybody. In one corner, in a little golden box on a purple plush strip, is a big toe of the founder, preserved in alcohol. The only person present is a brother brushing dust under the rug; he is clad in a white waiter's apron which reaches to his knees and is wearing a pointed yellow night-cap, somewhat starched, with a red tassel, which flops in his face.

Brother Cod: Where has that brush got to? Where's all this cigaret ash come from? How'd the rats get that biseuit up here? Where—here they come, dum.

Sound of heavy tramping. Enter all the

brothers, in double file; they are all dressed similar to Cod, but the one who is leading has a golden tassel to his nightcap. He is carrying a large, heavy book. The procession marches in, stops, and the members line up against the wall, leaning back to be as restful as possible.

Brother Pongel, (Head of the House): I have led thee into the mystic halls. Within these four encircling walls True hearts beneath each breastbone beat;

We shake each hand and take a seat.

All the brethren turn solemnly first to the right, then to the left, shaking the hands of the brothers next to them, they then sit down on the chairs behind them.

Brother Pongle:

Without the night is dark and dim;

It makes us all feel good within.

Oh, how we'll hate some day to go

Out from the halls of U.E.O. Get up.

The brethren arise.

Brother Pongle: Are all the little candles here?

Chorus: We are!

Brother Pongle: Light yourselves.

All touch their hands to the tassels of their caps and try to straighten them up a bit; then, together, they all cry "Pssssff"—sound of a candle being lit—and join hands.

All—to the tune of "Katie Malone"—

Dear U. E. 000000000

We love you so—

You are so friendly and troooooooooooooo We pledge your name

Always the same
And we'll be loyal to yoooooooo—oo!

The brethren sit down.

Brother Pongle: Brother Thugg will read his selected piece from the constitution.

Brother Thugg arises, comes up to Brother Pongle, takes the book, stands up before all and opens it to a place where he has left a pipe-cleaner.

Brother Thugg: Brethren all list to these words that they may pierce like golden swords the inner recess of yer heart now hear the wisdom I impart.

Article thirty-eight, section two. All the brothers in Upsilon Epsilon Omicron hereby swear and depose that they will not only do everything to help all other brothers in distress at any time but will also do their best to help them into worldly chattels and goods and everything except dirty politics. And all the brothers in Upsilon Epsilon Omicron will do their best to surpass and overcome members of every other fraternity especially the Sigma Sigma Sigma which has always tried to hurt Upsilon Epsilon Omicron. The individual chapters are empowered hereby to enforce this provision with any by-laws they see fit.

This is all I read tonight may its wisdom guide ya right always bear these words in mind and true knowledge you will find.

Brother Thugg gives the book back to Brother Pongle and returns to his seat, doing a little skip-step on the way which causes giggles.

Brother Pongle: Has anyone anything to report?

Brother Hogg: Brother Pongle.

Brother Pongle: Speak, Brother Hogg, and list ye brethren all. A brother seeks your ear, oh hear his call.

Brother Hogg: I wanna know what Brother Heffelfinger means by serving us nothing but potatoes and spinach for the last two weeks and does he think he is going to sneak off with some of the board money?

Brother Heffelfinger: Hey! I'd like to—

Brother Pongle: Wait, will ya? Brethren you have heard him speak

Of the matters of the week.

Have ye aught to add or say

To this matter of the day?

Brother Heffelfinger: Brother Pongle!

Brother Pongle: Speak, Brother Heffelfinger, and list ye brethren all.

A brother seeks your ears, oh hear his call.

Brother Heffelfinger: I'd like to know what Brother Hogg, thinks he's gonna get for eleven dollars a week. The oysters we had every night in rushing season cost so much that I told you we gotta ease up on the food afterwards for a time, and I done the best I could all the time. What's the matter with potatoes anyway? If Hogg—if Brother Hogg didn't swipe all the cookies outa the pantry every night he would think they tasted all right, all right.

Brother Hogg: Whosezi been sw—

Brother Pongle: Shuttup!

Brethren you have heard him speak

Of the matters of the week.

Have ye aught to add or say

To this matter of the day?

Brother Hogg: Bor'r. Pongle.

Brother Pongle: Speak, Brother Hogg, and list ye brethren all.

A brother seeks your ears, oh hear his call. Make it snappy and no cheap stuff.

Brother Hogg: I just want to say that I ain't been swiping no cookies outen the pantry, and if you want to know who done it I seen Heffelfinger—

Brother Pongle: The First Candle—THE FIRST CANDLE WISHES TO SHINE FORTH. The First Candle says that Brothers Hogg and Heffelfinger had better settle their affairs out of Goat. The First Candle wishes to add that if any other personal matters of like personal nature are brought up in Goat hereafter he will see to it that some fines are imposed, and not just the Finus Parvus but the Finus Magnus or the Finus Maior. Has any more of the Brethren anything to report?

Brother Snebble: Brother Pongle, a Fraternity Announcement.

Brother Pongle: Behold from Brother Snebble's mouth there comes a clarion call

Pertaining to old U. E. O., pertaining to us all!

Speak, Brother Snebble.

Brother Snebble: That fellow Hardhed that the Phi Phis got away from us in rushing season got five E warnings.

Chorus of "Yay!" from all the brethren.

Brother Pongle: The word is spoken, weighty news.

Be sure you put it to good use. I knew darn well we didn't want him. Has anybody else got anything to report?

Silence

Brother Pongle:

The night is done

Now comes the sun

The mysteries are past.

The memories

Our hearts will ease,

And they will always last.

The First Candle bids the Fiery Host to lift their lights to heaven.

All the brethren take off their nightcaps and hold them up at the length of their arms, then sing—

Though all tonight we have been lit

We pass our light up to the sun

For it will be in need of it

If it is going forever to run.

Brother Pongle: The First Candle says to snuff yourselves.

All the brethren toss their nightcaps into a pile in the center of the floor.

Brother Pongle: Let's go. Line up. (Sings)

We now have finished up the night

And now, with eyes so clear and bright,

Good fellows all, not one a boulder

We kiss the relic of the founder.

The brethren line up in single file and pass around the golden box throwing kisses at the toe from about a yard off. In the middle of the line Thugg trips up the man ahead and the whole bunch nearly goes down like a line of nine pins. With an effort they regain balance and form a square around the nightcaps. After a little humming one of the brothers breaks into song—

The powers of the gloomy night

Go scatter!—(the rest have joined but are doubtful of the high notes to come)—ng afar

They rush away in speedy fliiiiii—

(The brethren can't make it. They break down and glance at the one who started it. The song poops out entirely. Hogg is heard murmuring "every time he can't"—. The poor song-starter blushes from crop to gizzard and starts falteringly six tones lower—

The powers of the gloomy night

Go scattering afar (The brethren are with him this time but they know that the bottom notes will get it on this pitch)

They rush away in speedy flight

Before our beaming star.

For we are shining candles all

That send o—r—"s (too low)"t bright

The sun's eternal burning ball

Responds and routs the night.

So we will sing, and we will shout

To all the people round about

Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurro! Hurro!

We shout the praise of U.E.O!

(Softly and discordantly) When we are just about to die

And all our friends weep bitter tear

We'll say, "When we go to the sky

"Just carve upon our long dark bier

"The words, 'He had a jolly life,

"With joy, amusement, sport, and fun

"Now like a candle he has gone

"Up to his father, father Sun."

So we will sing and we will shout

To all the people round about

Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurro! Hurro!

We shout the praise of U.E.O! Let us outa here for gossakes!

(The brethren pile out of the door in a perspiring heap. Brother Pongle alone is left picking up the nightcaps.)

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1928

No. 46

WILLIAMS CONQUERS HAMILTON FIVE, 35-21

Purple Continues Winning Streak
in Ragged Game with Weak
Hamilton Team

Outplaying their opponents in every branch of the game, the varsity basketball team won an easy 35-21 victory in a slow and loosely-played contest with Hamilton last Tuesday evening in the Lasell Gymnasium. With a tighter defense and a more accurate eye, as well as a clever passing attack that continually baffled Hamilton, the Purple held the upper hand throughout the whole contest, with the exception of the last few minutes when an inexperienced team of substitutes was outscored by the visitors.

At the start Williams was weak, but soon baskets by Sterling and Allen gave the home team a 7-1 lead which they never relinquished. Alexander then sank two fouls and immediately after completed a difficult one hand shot, while Fisher and Rowley scored for Hamilton. Fouls by Sterling and Betham and a spectacular long shot from the side of the court by Thoms brought the Williams score to 16. Hiler then tallied for the visitors. Allen soon made two baskets, a short side throw and a long shot, which were followed by a successful dribble by Betham which brought the score to 22-7, where it remained until the end of the period.

Jacobsen scored immediately after the start of the second half, but Allen again tallied for Williams from under the basket. On one of the unexpected passes that caught Hamilton napping Alexander completed a short shot, which was followed by a free throw by Thoms, bringing the home score to 27. Hamilton was being entirely outclassed at this point, not being able to penetrate the Williams defense or stop their offense. On a dribble Sterling again with one hand, put the ball into the basket, while Alexander slipped in a long shot. Sterling also made good two free throws.

Hamilton then began to be more successful because of many substitutions by Williams and managed to score 10 points to a lone basket by the Purple. Normile made two fouls and a basket. Standing under his own basket in an effort to get the ball, Jacobsen batted it in with one hand. Here a pass from Betham to Sterling which resulted in a basket completed the Williams scoring. Coach Messer then substituted a whole new team, four of it being sophomores playing in their first varsity game. Rowley made a short shot, and Normile, standing almost in the center of the floor, sank the longest throw of the game. Just before the final whistle Fisher managed to get under the basket alone and make the final score.

Although they did not start impressively, Williams soon proved their marked
(Continued on Fourth Page)

SOPHOMORES TO GIVE PROM ON FEBRUARY 10

Henderson's New York Orchestra
Will Play at Event—Single
Admission is \$4

Climaxing the social activities of the mid-year recess next month, the first Sophomore Promenade in three years will be held on the night of Friday, February 10, in the recently completed Lasell Gymnasium. Fletcher Henderson in person and his orchestra of New York has been engaged for the occasion, and will play from 10 p. m. to 5 a. m., while the committee has decided that the admission fee will be \$4 for individuals and \$7 for couples.

The committee in charge of decorating the gymnasium is composed of Fitch, Ginn, and Sherman '30. It is expected that the orchestra, which has 12 members, will be located at the east end of the floor. Boxes will be constructed along the sides of the building for the use of fraternity groups, and nine of these have already been reserved by the following houses: Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, the Commons Club, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Psi Upsilon, and Zeta Psi.

McAllister is acting as chairman of the Promenade Committee, and is being aided by Foster, who has charge of engaging the music, and Ross, who will arrange the list of patronesses, besides the decorations committee. Smoking will be prohibited in the gymnasium and all houseparty rules will be in force.

Houses Are Responsible for Rules at 1930 Prom

In order that there might be some machinery for enforcing the houseparty rules at the 1930 prom, the All-Campus Committee decided last week that each house will be held responsible for the actions of its men at the prom. The only change from the usual procedure is that in case of a breach of the rules, if the offender is acquitted by his house, or if the house fails to bring him to trial, he must stand trial before the All-Campus Committee instead of before the Student Council as would be done at an ordinary houseparty.

The other rules governing conduct at the prom are exactly the same as those in force at an ordinary houseparty. The dates of the mid-year party are February 8, 9, and 10. The dancing is to stop at three o'clock the first night, four the second, and five the third with the prom to take place the third evening of the party.

MANDOLIN AND GLEE CLUBS PICK MEMBERS

Two Organizations Are To Present
Program Here on Evening
of February 9

Selections for the membership of the Mandolin and Glee Clubs having been completed, these organizations have started practicing for their first 1928 appearance before a mid-year audience in Jesup Hall Auditorium, Thursday night, February 9. Through the courtesy of the Little Theatre, which will present a bill during the same evening, the two Clubs will play a joint program of Williams songs and other selections both before and after the theatrical performance, according to present plans.

Coached by Mrs. Seely, for many years the guiding hand of Williams musical organizations, the Clubs are holding bi-weekly practices. Dougherty '28 is acting as leader of the instrumental artists, while T. H. Smith '28 is heading the Glee Club.

This concert has been a feature of the mid-year houseparty season for many years. The repertoire for the Glee Club has not been announced, but a portion of the Mandolin Club program has been decided upon. There will be an opener of Williams songs, a charming selection entitled "Country Gardens", and another medley of Williams songs.

The final selections for the Mandolin Club follow: First Mandolins—Dougherty, Grant, and Person '28; Ford, Gregory, and Romaine '29; Second Mandolins—Barlow and Childs '28, French '29, Gaines '30, Dougherty and Heernance '31; Violins—Lees '29, Fitch and Meade '30; Piano—Elliot '29; Clarinet—Olmsted '29; Cello—Olmsted '31; Saxophone—Davidson and Hicks '28; Trombone—Baum '29; Drums—van der Bogart '30.

The tentative list of the Glee Club membership follows: First Tenors—Beals, Faison, and Johnson '29; Second Tenors—T. Smith '28, Ford and Romaine '29, and Sherman '30; First Basses—Fellows and Wilcox '28, Hoyt and Meade '30; Second Basses—Bongartz and H. S. Dunn '28, Rohrbach '29, Fitch and van der Bogart '30.

Snyder's Reprieve Forces Lawes to Postpone Visit

Due to the last minute reprieve received by Mrs. Snyder from Justice Levi, Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing, who was due to speak here tomorrow night under the auspices of the Forum, has been forced to cancel his engagement. The Forum however, hopes to have the noted criminologist lecture at a later date, and has secured his tentative promise to speak here two weeks hence.

In place of the talk the Forum will conduct a Round Table discussion in Griffin Hall at 7.15. Professor Smith will lead the discussion, taking as his subject "Personal Consideration of Presidential Candidates". As Dr. Garfield has already discussed the political issues involved in the coming election, Professor Smith will discuss only the personal side of the question.

College Preacher

The Reverend George P. Dougherty of Christ Church, Glen Ridge, New Jersey, will preach at the regular Sunday morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel tomorrow at 10.35 a. m.

WILLIAMS SWIMMERS TO MEET UNION TODAY

Untried Purple Team Built Around
Six Veterans To Have First
Test of Season

In the opening meet of the present season, which will also be the first one ever to be held in the new Lasell Gymnasium Pool, the varsity swimming team will oppose the Union natators tonight at 7.30. Although six letter men from last year's championship team are still in College, Coach Graham thinks that the outcome of the meet may depend on the 200-yd. relay, since Williams has no men who can be counted upon to increase the score by winning second and third places.

With three weeks of practice before Christmas and two daily workouts since then, the varsity is in good condition for the opening meet. Time trials were held once before vacation and have been held again during the past week in an effort to pick the entries for tonight. The graduation of Capt. Parker left a big gap in the dashes and relay, while the backstroke is left without an experienced candidate, since Lunn and Morton left College.

Putney, who swam in the dashes last year, has improved greatly; so that Coach Graham expects him to ably fill Parker's place, but as yet no capable men to swim with him in the short distances have been found. The breast stroke is still well fortified with Schott and Healy, the two consistent winners of last season, as well as Boynton and Noble. Capt. Butcher will be the mainstay of the team in the 440-yd. swim, and will also probably swim in some of the dash events. Daves is again diving this year, but there is no other diver in his class.

Last season Union won the relay event, while the Purple relay team that will swim
(Continued on Third Page)

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

While Colonel Lindbergh, with naive modesty, continues to receive the plaudits of enthusiastic Costa Ricans and Panamanians, other portions of Central America are far from peaceful. Marines killed 14 Nicaraguans who sought to ambush them, while in Mexico an American engineer escaped from four kidnappers only by slaying his quartet of guards after three weeks of captivity.

Declaring the dogma of the Roman Church inviolable in a trenchant encyclical, Pope Pius has condemned all "Pan-Christian" attempts to find a common ground between Catholicism and Protestantism. The union of the churches can only be obtained, he said, by the submission of "dissidents" to the authority of "Christ's Vicar on earth."

Looking forward to competition from transatlantic planes, ambitious French experimenters will try out in April a catamaran-glider vessel that is expected to cross from Cherbourg to New York in 60 hours. According to experts, the boat will be unaffected by storms, unsinkable, and capable of 70 knots an hour in calm weather. Meantime, President Coolidge, leaving no room for misinterpretation, declared himself in favor of federal subsidy for an American Merchant Marine and the sale of government vessels to private corporations.

By dint of rapid work with sandbags, London has been saved from a recurrence of the disastrous floods of last week that cost 15 lives. Damage done to art treasures at that time were greatly exaggerated, and the losses are now reported inconsiderable.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14
2.30 p. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. M. A. C. Sage Hall Rink.
7.30 p. m.—Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. Union. Lasell Gymnasium.
8.30 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. St. Stephen's. Lasell Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15
7.15 p. m.—Forum. Round Table Discussion. Griffin Hall. Subject: "Personal Consideration of Presidential Candidates". Prof. T. C. Smith.

MONDAY, JANUARY 16
4.15 p. m.—Interclass Basketball. 1928 vs. 1931. 1929 vs. 1930.
Interclass Track Relays. 1928 vs. 1931. 1929 vs. 1930.

1931 Opens Basketball Season Against Hoosac

Gradually molded from varying material, the Freshman basketball team is being prepared for its first trial here January 28 against Holyoke High School. Coach Fox has used various combinations of players in several lesser tilts, in which the team has been defeated by the Varsity and the Seniors, and has shown up favorably in victories over the Juniors and the Williamstown High School squad.

Practice for the past three weeks has consisted in steady drill in fundamentals and serimmage, with special attention to formation. The usual plentiful material presented at the beginning of the season has been gradually sifted down, so that approximately 20 of the original 40 or 50 aspirants have been retained. Of these, Field and Deane as guards, Dougherty as center, and Haefner, Heinie, and Leber as forwards apparently have the greatest chances for the final line-up. Brown, who has also done well in practice, will not be able to play this semester because of ineligibility.

INTRAMURAL SERIES IS RESUMED MONDAY

Class Basketball and Fraternity
Wrestling Matches Are
Now Under Way

Intramural sports were resumed this week with the Interclass basketball games and the Interfraternity wrestling meet in Lasell Gymnasium. In the first games on Monday the Seniors defeated the Freshmen by a 16 to 14 score in an overtime game, while the Sophomores easily ran up a 13 to 4 count against the Juniors in a game noteworthy only for erratic passing and inaccurate shooting.

The Senior-Sophomore, and Junior-Freshman games, played Wednesday afternoon, showed the affects of more practice and were noticeably smoother. The '30 team displayed considerable ability in downing the seniors 21 to 13, thereby maintaining a clean slate. Scoring was pretty well distributed among the sophomores, while Cuddeback contributed six of the senior's points.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Freshmen defeated the Juniors 17 to 14 by reason of their superior team-work. Field and Haefner lead the frosh in scoring, and Wolf was the outstanding Junior. The final set of games was played yesterday afternoon, when the Seniors played the Juniors, and the two lower classes met.

Wednesday afternoon also marked the beginning of a three-day inter-fraternity wrestling tournament. Contestants were divided into the 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 175-pound, and unlimited classes. About 75 men competed in the first round matches, and the following won falls: (115-pound class) Bartow, F. D. Jr., Cor-nine; (125-pound class) Shoaff, Mailey; (135-pound class) Putnam, Reynolds, E. V., Letchworth, Miller, E.; (145-pound class) Froeb, Morris, A., Furman, Mandell; (155-pound class) Lasell, McHorney, West, Thurston, Nichols, R. W.; (175-pound class) ...
(Continued on Fourth Page)

Mr. Brinsmade Publishes Article About Electrons

Assistant Professor J. B. Brinsmade, of the Physics Department, recently published in the *Physical Review* an article on "Reflected and Secondary Electrons from an Aluminum Target". The apparatus which Mr. Brinsmade used for the study of this subject was set up with the intention of studying soft x-rays by magnetic analysis of the photoelectrons ejected from an aluminum target, but by the addition of several other features this apparatus was made applicable to Mr. Brinsmade's research. The experimentation was carried on at the Southern California Institute of Technology during the sabbatical leave which was granted to Mr. Brinsmade last year.

'Cercle Francais' To Convene

To appropriately commence its 1928 activities, the *Cercle Francais* will hold the second meeting of the present term on Monday evening, January 16, at 8.30 o'clock, at the home of Professor Cui. Faison '29, who was elected president at the last meeting, will preside, and papers prepared by members of the club will probably be read.

INSTITUTE PLANS ARE MADE PUBLIC

Session To Include Discussions of
Presidential Campaign and
Farm Relief

GARFIELD IS SEEKING
WESTERN COOPERATION

Problems of the Pacific Region
Will Form Additional Topics
for Investigation

Plans for the Institute of Politics, which will convene again next summer from August 2 to August 30, show a definite tendency to place more emphasis upon the live issues of the day than has been accorded in former years. The program will be arranged with special stress on the principal points of American foreign policy as they are expected to come up in the Presidential campaign next fall, and also on current international events which affect the relations of the United States with the rest of the world.

Among the domestic issues which will be included in the discussion is the farm relief problem, as it is expected to figure in the Presidential campaign and which is also definitely linked up with foreign trade and politics. Lectures and conferences as a whole will be planned to constitute a practical synthesis of America's problems as they affect our peaceful relations with other countries and our prosperity in the distribution of our surplus products in world markets. A number of round table conferences devoted to given subjects and presided over by eminent scholars will meet three times a week. Each round-table will be limited to those members especially qualified on a specified subject. There will also be general conferences to which all the Institute members will be admitted, and lectures which may be attended by the general public.

President Harry A. Garfield, Chairman of the Institute, recently announced that the discussion of the group would deal with "the impartial explanation of the facts about those world areas whose relations with the United States present some urgency for general information and study, as well as a serious study of general international problems and the world factors entering into such domestic questions as the agricultural situation." At present Dr. Garfield is on a speaking tour of the Northwest, where he is engaged in securing the cooperation of colleges and universities in the institute work and in conferences relating to the problems of the Pacific region as a preparation for the next session. He is scheduled to sail from San Francisco this Friday for Honolulu, indi-
(Continued on Third Page)

WILLIAMS TO OPPOSE M. A. C. SEXTET TODAY

Neither Team Has Played a Game;
Williams Has Been Working
Out in Gym

Weather permitting, the Williams hockey team, which so far has been greatly handicapped by little practice on account of mild weather, will encounter the Massachusetts Agricultural College sextet on the Sage Hall rink at 2.30 p. m. today. No record of the two teams has as yet been established because of the cancellation of their first games, Williams and their opponents having been scheduled to face Middlebury and Bates respectively.

The Williams team which has been limited to seven scattered practices since the season began, has been working out in the gymnasium for the past week with calisthenics, running exercises and rope-skipping. They have not yet been able to practice on the Sage Hall rink. Inasmuch as there is still a film of water left on the rink from previous floodings, the ice will be available if a cold wave sets in 24 hours before the game.

The probable line-up of the two teams follow:

WILLIAMS: Brigham, l.w.; Captain Blaney, c.; Wheeler, r.w.; Howe, l.d.; Shepler, r.d.; Hutchins, g. Substitutes: Hoyt, G. Nye, and D. Smith, forward line, Banks, defense. M. A. C.: Captain Forest, l.w.; Frese, c.; Patch, r.w.; Nash, l.d.; Abrahamson, r.d.; Devine or Phinney, g.; Substitutes: Pillsbury, Cook, Zuger, Weachter, Mills.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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New Editor This Issue—J. Howard Laerli

Vol. 41

January 14, 1927

No. 48

Moods are changeable things, and the spirit ranges high and low capriciously. There is always some significance in states of mind, their vanishings and recurrences; but, as we indicated in the last editorial, one would not consider revising all college education because at times Senior year crumbles to dust in the hands and the student is tired of aimlessness and waiting. Such thoughts serve good purposes, for they surely broaden our sympathies and stir our thinking; more material reasons, however, are present for changing our conception of the American college course.

To start with fundamentals, the liberal arts education—so variously defined and interpreted—is generally understood as a process intended to give a broad view of life and a sense of the proper place for everything. There are apparent two ways of going about it: one can obtain a smattering of each subject, then fit together the sketchy impressions into some sort of organized whole; or one can gain thorough acquaintance with one comprehensive field of knowledge—say history or literature—and from that well-learned, general scheme think out into all phases of human experience. The first, an American method, is entirely superficial, but it has the virtue of adaptability to any grade of intellect; the second, typically English, is intense and powerful, but needs a mind of unusual capacity to be really fruitful.

A glance at the workaday American college curriculum will show that a compromise between the two systems has been attempted: Freshman and Sophomore years are given to acquiring the general perspective, the smatterings; Junior and Senior years are largely spent in developing "the major"—the thorough acquaintance with one field of knowledge. Apparently the theory is an excellent one.

But is the practice successful? With good judgment the undergraduate can spread his studies enough for a fairly satisfactory general view. The first method succeeds. In the major groups, however, we find different circumstances: the advanced courses are stimulating, developing, but in themselves insufficient; they can cover only small portions of the field; and where they are intended to build upon previously acquired knowledge they break down, for that knowledge is not there. The first two years have left many vague ideas, helpful for ordinary life, but of absolutely no use to a program of intensive study. So we have the scholar of *Phi Beta Kappa* ranking helplessly conscious of the fragmentary nature of his knowledge, while the poorer student frequently stumbles through his advanced work without the faintest comprehension of the materials or principles he is handling—and this is not the occasional case but the constant rule! The major group system, insofar as it is an attempt at our second method, is a distinct and unfortunate failure.

True, some conception of the major group as a mere elaboration of whatever subject proves most pleasant to the student undergoing education. If that is the correct notion, no one can criticize the major for failing to fulfill its purpose, since it has none. But if its object is to give a thorough understanding of some subject which opens out into universal relations,—then it is sadly inadequate. The two liberal arts methods, that of superficiality and that of concentration,—near opposites and psychologically incompatible,—cannot be taken in part only and jumbled together into a system that will work; nor can the one be superposed on the other in a short four years' space. One or the other must be chosen, and applied with thoroughness, to be effective.

So the college should disentangle its methods and allow the student to make a selection according to his desires and abilities. He should be able to choose either the superficial system or the plan of concentrated study; at first the majority will choose the former, but that would only prove the fitness of the arrangement and add to its efficacy. Here, with the liberal arts college offering two distinct courses, we see again the desirability of a three-year term; for three years of specialized study—as at Oxford—could amply cover a given field, and more than three years of distributed survey work would be insufferable. Thus the two-fold curriculum in a three-year course appears as a sound and advisable program for collegiate education; there may be distinct changes in these ideas as new facts are ascertained, but without undue assurance we can say that in all probability future developments will be in this general direction.

For everywhere these principles are being recognized and applied in various manners; special sections, honors work, the tutorial system,—all are related expressions of similar conceptions; and at Wisconsin Dr. Meiklejohn is developing the concentration method in an interesting and specialized form. There is nothing new in these theories, for they are merely a practical analysis of English and American methods and nothing startling and new can be expected to come from them for many years yet, for the American college is far from supple; it is cross-bound, braced, and tied together with innumerable traditions and prejudices, accounting for both its stability and its inertia. But when constructive thinking along such lines as these bears its full fruit of reorganization and change, then American collegiate education will gain a vitality and standing which will be greatly to the profit of itself and, through its influence, to the entire nation.

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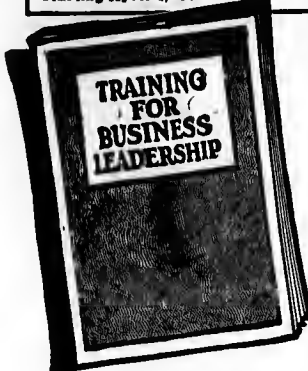
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Institute Plans

Are Made Public

(Continued from First Page)

ating that considerable emphasis will be laid at the institute upon our expanding political and commercial relations in the Pacific, which is coming to be more generally regarded as the scene of the greatest world events of the future. Dr. Garfield will not return to Williamstown until February.

Other plans for the institutes are being made by Professor Walter McLaren, Executive Secretary, who is now in Europe arranging for lecture courses, and by Andrew Ten Eyck of New York, who is associated with Dr. Garfield and Professor McLaren in the management of the annual sessions and who is in charge of cooperative work with the governmental agencies at Washington and other public agencies.

Appointments to the Advisory Board, hitherto consisting almost entirely of academic personnel, have been received by Owen D. Young, chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company and co-author of the Dawes Plan, and by Walter Lippman, chief of the editorial board of *The New York World*. Membership for the session has not as yet been fully recruited. Candidates are advised that their admission is contingent upon their competency to contribute to at least one of the roundtable subjects which will be specified later.

Among the lecturers and conference leaders will be Graham Wallas, London economist and educator; Dr. Otto Hoetsch of Berlin, a German historian and authority on Russia; Dr. Leo Rowe of the Pan-American Union, Washington; Dr. George Blakeslee, Professor of History and International Relations at Clark University, Worcester; Professor E. M. Borchard of Yale University, an authority on international law; Professor C. R. Fay of the University of Toronto, an authority on agricultural questions; and Dr. Raymond Buell of the Foreign Policy Association, New York City. Other leaders with a complete list of lecture and conference topics will be announced later.

ST. STEPHEN'S QUINTET
TO FACE PURPLE FIVEVeterans Have Been Instrumental
in Securing Annandale Team's
Two Victories

Meeting St. Stephen's College this evening at 8.30 in the Lasell Gymnasium the Varsity basketball five will have an opportunity to add a fourth game to their series of victories since the unfortunate Clark game which opened the season. The Crimston team already had a record of two successful encounters and no defeats when it opposed R. P. I. at Troy last night, Eastman College having been downed 59-28, and Middlebury 44-33.

The Purple quintet has been showing marked improvement since the game on Tuesday, and it is probable that the same line-up which started the B. U., Columbia, and Hamilton contests will take the floor tonight. St. Stephen's is represented by a team which can boast of three starring veterans of last year's five in Capt. Keen, center, Ricciardi, forward, and Lemley, guard, 49 out of 59 points in the Eastman game being to the credit of these players. In practice since the Christmas recess the Annandale team has been concentrating on passwork and five-man defense, while foul-shooting, in which its noticeable weakness lies, has been given considerable attention. The probable line-up follows:

WILLIAMS	ST. STEPHEN'S
Thoms r.f.	Fusscus
Betham l.f.	Ricciardi
Allen c.	Keen (Capt.)
Alexander r.g.	Lemley
Sterling (Capt.) l.g.	Given

Williams Swimmers

To Meet Union Today

(Continued from First Page)

tonight is not as strong as last year's. Coach Graham thinks that there is a strong

probability that the final score will depend upon this event, indicating that the meet will be very close. A new event has been added this season, a 300-yd. medley relay consisting of a 100-yd. breast stroke, a 100-yd. backstroke, and a 100-yd. crawl. This has been adopted by members of the N.E.I.C.S.A., and, although Union is not a member of this, it may be included in the events tonight.

A tentative list of entries follows:

300-yd. medley relay—Williams: Schott, Healy, and C. C. Adams, W. A. Adams, Boynton, or Phelps; Union—unannounced.

50-yd. dash—Williams: Boynton, Putney, C. C. Adams, or W. A. Adams; Union: Little and Taylor.

100-yd. dash—Williams: Butcher, Putney, W. A. Adams, or Davis; Union: Perkins and Taylor.

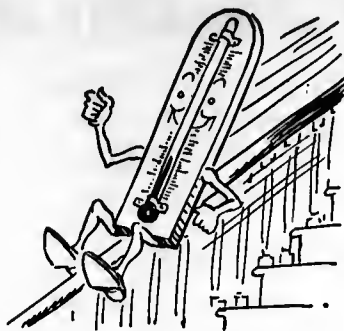
150-yd. backstroke—Williams: Healy, Higginbotham, or van der Bogert; Union: Conant and Perkins.

200-yd. breast stroke—Williams: Schott, Noble, or Healy; Union: Dewey.

440-yd. swim—Williams: Butcher and Burgess; Union: Blair and Lindbloom.

200-yd. relay—Williams: C. C. Adams, W. A. Adams, Boynton, Butcher, Davis, Dawes, Putney, or Schott; Union: Perkins, Little, Taylor, Ryan, Orr, or Blair.

Dives—Williams: Dawes, Niebling, or Phelps; Union: Orr.



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MONDAY, JAN. 16

Dolores Del Rio and Victor McLaglen in "The Loves of Carmen". This is the tropical tale of Carmen and her tempestuous love affairs and the great Toreador, who threw the bull—and how! Comedy and Paramount News. Afternoon 2.15 and 3.30. Evening 7 and 8.30. Admission: 15 and 40c.

TUESDAY, JAN. 17

"The Nervous Wreck" from the famous stage success with Harrison Ford and Phyllis Haver. Dorothy Devore Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18

"Silk Legs" with Madge Ballamy. Tuxedo Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, JAN. 19

"The Life of Riley" with George Sidney and Charlie Murray. Ben Turpin in "Daddy Boy". Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, JAN. 20

"West Point" with William Haines. Ben Turpin in "Daddy Boy". Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21

"A Hero For a Night" with Glenn Tryon. Fables and Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c.

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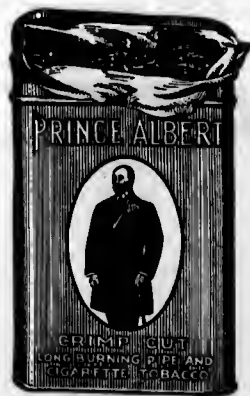
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Intramural Series**Is Resumed Monday**

(Continued from First Page)

pound class) Olmsted, P. S., Howe, D., Demming; (unlimited) Page, Williamson, Huggins, Andersen, Dunning.

Those who entered the second round through a decision, default, or bye, were: (115-pound class) Spencer; (125-pound class) Miller, R. F., Taylor, H. A., Morrison, Montgomery, Grosvenor; (135-pound class) McAllister, Helmer, Sessions, Sparks; (145-pound class) Delano, Lenihan, Stayman, Wolcott; (158-pound class) Neilson, Tierney, Cook; (175-pound class) Hood, Hibbard, Stewart, Mason, Richardson.

Under the scoring system used, the winners of first round matches each receive one point, the winners of the semi-finals two points, and finals winners four points. These points will be added to those won by the various houses in the touch football and cross country run.

The inter-fraternity swimming meet will be held next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. It will consist of the usual sprints, distance swims, diving events, and relays. A large number of men planning to enter this meet have been practicing in the pool during the last week.

Inter-class relays will be run Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of next week.

**LECTURE SERIES IS
OPENED BY CLELAND****Dawn of Civilization Characterized
as Beginning with Discovery
of Agriculture**

"The dawn of civilization came with the invention of agriculture," stated Professor Cleland when he addressed the first meeting of the Tuesday Lecture Course on "The Most Important Chapter in the History of Mankind," last Tuesday in the Thompson Physical Laboratory. "No other invention before or since has so stimulated the mind of man. One idea led to another, one invention to another, until, in a relatively short time, the fundamentals of civilization were acquired. Among the most important inventions which were indirectly the result of the acquisition of agriculture were the domestication of animals, the invention of pottery, the invention of weaving, the construction of houses, and the invention of a new technique in fashioning stone tools and of new tools.

"The invention of pottery made it possible to boil food and to cook more kinds of food. It also provided a means of storage. Weaving enabled man to increase his supply of clothing, and incidentally formed the basis for the making of fish-nets and

lines, and thus augmented his food supply. There was also an improvement in the dwellings of the Neolithic age. Wooden houses were coming into vogue, and in the Mediterranean region there were even villages with cobbled squares.

"In the fields of government and religion the peoples of the Neolithic age also made progress. The rights of property were observed. Like all primitive religious superstitions with their charms and amulets played an important part. Man speculated on death, and on life after death. He came to the conclusion that the flesh was a clog to the spirit and burned the body. The worship of the sun also became widespread before the close of the period. There is a surprising lack of evidence of a love of art for art's sake. The few drawings that are known are very crude.

"The fundamental inventions of civilization have not been made by us but by our historic forbears. While our inventions have not been fundamental in the sense that those of the people of the Neolithic were, yet ours," concluded Professor Cleland, "have enormously increased man's pleasures, have embroidered the mantle of civilization, and have made life less drab and much more interesting."

Williams Conquers**Hamilton Five, 35-21**

(Continued from First Page)

superiority over Hamilton, a fact which made the game slow and uninteresting because of its one sidedness. Capt. Sterling led in the scoring with 16 points, five baskets and six fouls, while Betham again excelled with his clever dribbling. The whole team played together at times and showed the power evident in the Columbia and B. U. games. In the second half frequent substitutions kept the home score down. Hamilton was weak in all departments, with Capt. Rowley excelling for them with his speed and footwork.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS (35)	HAMILTON (21)
Thoms	r.f. Hiler
Betham	l.f. Rowley (Capt.)
Allen	e. Jacobsen
Alexander	r.g. Kuezyeke
Sterling (Capt.)	l.g. Normile

Goals from floor: WILLIAMS—Sterling, 5; Allen, 4; Alexander, 3; Betham and Thoms. HAMILTON—Fisher, Jacobsen, Normile, and Rowley, 2; Hiler. Goals from foul: WILLIAMS—Sterling, 6 out of 9; Alexander, 2 out of 2; Thoms, 1 out of 2; Betham, 1 out of 3; Allen and Howse, 0 out of 1. HAMILTON—Normile, 3 out of 4; Carpenter and Rowley, 0 out of 2. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Fowle for Thoms, Thoms for Fowle, Howse for Betham, Betham for Howse, Howse for Sterling, Sterling for Allen, Fowle for Thoms, Webster for Sterling, Smith for Fowle, Cuddebaek for Alexander, Willmott for Betham, Bolton for Howse. HAMILTON—Fisher for Jacobsen, Sherman for Kuezyeke, Carpenter for Normile, Leich for Fisher, Jacobsen for Hiler, Hiler for Leich, Fisher for Rowley, Carpenter for Sherman, Rowley for Leich. Referee—Whalen (Holyoke). Time: 20-minute halves.

Infirmity Patients

Dunn '28, Crampton, and W. Smith '30, and Ahlheim, Houston, Ruitz-Rees, and Smieding '31 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XLI WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1928 No. 47

WILLIAMS SWIMMERS CONQUER UNION, 37-34

Balanced Strength of Home Team Gains Close Victory; Putney Leads Scoring

By winning six out of a possible eight first places, the Williams swimming team inaugurated the 1928 season with a 37-34 victory over Union last Saturday night in the first meet to take place in the new Lassell Gymnasium pool. Although each time constituted a new pool record, none of them were outstanding with the exception of the 100-yd. dash, which Putney won in 59.5 seconds. Putney with first places in the 50 and 100-yard events was the high scorer of the meet with ten points to his credit.

Although he got off to a poor start in the 50-yd. dash, Putney was even with Taylor of Union at the turn and passed him coming home to win by two feet in the time of 25.9 secs. In another close race Putney managed to beat Perkins of Union by three feet in the 100-yd. dash, while Capt. Butcher got third place. Butcher also took the 440-yd. swim without extending himself, although he swam even with Blair for the majority of the distance. The time of 6 min. 7.7 secs. is considerable slower than Butcher's time when he is hard pressed.

In the 200-yd. breast stroke Schott increased his long string of victories, never being forced, while after a hard struggle with Dewey, Noble, who has had little varsity experience, won second place to win three points which were instrumental in the final score. The time was 2:50, which, although good, has been bettered many times by Schott. Union showed a marked superiority in the backstroke, Perkins and Conant coming in first and second. Under the impression that there remained two more laps, Healy, who finished third, continued to swim at the end of this event, thus not being able to spurt at the finish.

With the good score of 85.1 Dawes won the dives, excelling Orr in the optionals by a wide margin. Phelps was third in this event. In the newly-instituted 300-yd. medley relay the Williams team, composed of Schott in the backstroke, Healy in the breast stroke, and Dawes in the crawl, had no trouble in winning, each man gaining a lead over his opponent, so that Dawes was 90 feet ahead of the Union man at the finish. In the 200-yd. relay Union was victorious by a scant margin in the comparatively slow time of 1 min. 47.5 secs. Little, the take-off man opened up a small lead on Davis, which his teammates were able to maintain to win the last

(Continued on Third Page)

'LIFE ON PLANETS' TO BE TOPIC OF LECTURE

Horace Taylor Will Discuss Problem Before Forum on Friday With Pictures

Horace Taylor, of Boston, will give an illustrated lecture on the subject, "Life in Other Worlds" Friday night in Jesup Hall under the auspices of the Forum. Mr. Taylor will illustrate his lecture with lantern slides, and will deal with the scientific speculation of other planets, at the same time bringing in the philosophical side of the subject.

Mr. Taylor, who is a lecturer to the Harvard Theological Seminary and president of the Boston Astronomical Society, gave a talk here last year on a philosophical subject and was well received by a large audience. Besides being an astronomical expert, Mr. Taylor is versatile in other fields of activity, being a nationally known tennis player, a writer of moving picture scenarios, one-time chess champion of Boston, and he is also known as a versatile lecturer, having spoken on subjects ranging from socialism to science.

In his lecture here Friday, Mr. Taylor will deal with possible life on other planets, their nature, and their influence on the earth. He will speak on evolution, which he supports, and will give his ideas on this subject with its possible relation to inhabitants of other celestial bodies. Not only will he confine his lecture to the better known planets such as Mars, Jupiter, and Venus, but he will also speak of the lesser known ones. Being one of the foremost astronomical experts of the country, he will be able to present unusually qualified views on the subject.

Yearling Basketball Five Points for Hoosac Game

Fast scrimmage and practice of Varsity plays formed the keynote of last week's Freshman basketball drill in an effort to develop teamwork for the game with the Hoosac School next Saturday. Although the team has lost two of its three engagements in the interclass contests, Coach Messer, who has closely followed the series, states that the Freshman five has steadily improved during the past week of scrimmage.

Line-ups in the recent Interclass games seem to point to the following combination as that which will probably start in the Hoosac game: Denne and Field, guards; Dougherty, center; and Haefner and Heine, forwards. In addition to these men Leber, Williams, and Booth will probably see action as forwards; Kurth is first substitute center; and Husband and Emerson are likely to get into the game as guards.

PURPLE TEAM PLAYS WESLEYAN ON FRIDAY

Basketball Quintet To Open 'Little Three' Series in Middletown on January 20

In the first basketball game of the 'Little Three' series, Williams will clash with Wesleyan on the latter's court on Friday night. In its games so far this season the Purple has fared better than the Cardinal and Black, winning four out of its five games, while the Middletown combination has been victorious in two games and has dropped as many; but the coming game should be played with the traditionally keen aggressiveness always manifested in such contests, and either team has approximately an equal chance to emerge successful.

The Williams quintet has gradually developed into a well-coordinating aggregation, capable of fine defensive and offensive playing. A thoroughly inexperienced five opened the season against Clark University and was nosed out by the latter, after leading all the way. Boston University met a stronger team and were dealt a decisive defeat. Columbia, Hamilton, and St. Stephens have all since succumbed to the Purple. Wesleyan was conquered by Springfield in its opening contest in an over-time game, 44-42, but then defeated Worcester by a 34-25 score. The Cardinal and Black showed up excellently in shooting fouls, accounting for ten out of 11 free tries. Brown was conquered next, 39-34, but Harvard was victorious on its own court, 41-24. The team has been built around Captain Travis and Bradshaw, veterans of last year, and a wealth of material has enabled Coach Lash to use a great number of men. Cowperthwaite, Van Cott, Spaulding, Ward, Lee, Sanders, Millsbaugh, and Lockwood, are all likely candidates for positions.

Smith Discusses Leading Presidential Possibilities

As Warden Lawes of Sing Sing could not fulfill his engagement to speak here last Sunday evening, his lecture was replaced by a meeting of the Forum Round Table under the leadership of Professor T. C. Smith who led a discussion on the "Personal Qualifications of the leading Republican and Democratic Candidates for the Presidency". Professor Smith listed as the most likely Republican nominees, Coolidge, Dawes, Hoover, Lowden, Hughes, Willis, and Norris; as the most probable Democratic selections he named Smith, Ritchie, Reed, and Pomerene.

"On the whole it is the poorest set of candidates that we have ever had" said Professor Smith. "Dawes and Hughes at the present time can not really be considered in the race, leaving Hoover as the only real national figure on the Republican side. There are none on the Democratic side". Professor Smith agreed with most acute political observers that Smith is by far the most ingratiating figure of the lot and that the likelihood of his obtaining the Democratic nomination will force the Republicans to nominate some one who will come somewhere near equalling him in popular appeal. In discussing the potentialities of the various candidates Professor Smith said in brief. Coolidge of course could have had it as he is the perfect man for the Republican party since he suits both the politicians and the people. He

(Continued on Third Page)

NOTED PIANIST WILL PLAY HERE THURSDAY

George Copeland to Appear Under Auspices of the Thompson Course in Chapin

George Copeland, of New York, the first artist to introduce to American audiences modern composers such as Debussy, Ravel, Satie, and Granados, will present a piano recital under the auspices of the Thompson Course next Thursday evening at 8:15 in Chapin Hall. The Boston Traveler, in criticising Mr. Copeland, stated: "So versatile a temperament this able pianist discloses when he can change a mood with such elasticity and grace as to leave an absorbed audience breathless".

Since Mr. Copeland's last visit to Boston, he has spent considerable time abroad, in France, Germany, Italy, appearing as a soloist under unusual auspices and the patronage of important people, and now he is considered as one of the greatest artists in the playing of the moderns. To hear music of the moderns from Mr. Copeland is poignant experience, for it was he who first broke away definitely and decidedly from the old traditional ordering of piano recital programs, and the piano recital program of today that originated with him has no longer become the exception, but more nearly the rule. It was he who first made known to us the music of Debussy and the modern Spaniards, until at this time such music has become as much a part of the standard repertory of the concert pianist as Bach, Chopin, and Schumann.

After Mr. Copeland's recital concert at Symphony Hall, Boston, the Boston Transcript stated, "The practiced auditor knew what to expect of Mr. Copeland's

(Continued on Second Page)

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Facing a brilliant assembly of delegates from virtually every country in the Western Hemisphere, President Coolidge opened the sixth annual Pan-American Congress in Havana yesterday. General sentiment seemed to be against the formation of an American League of Nations. It is not expected that the United States' Nicaraguan policy will be considered.

Balked by a 60-gallon leak in the gas tank, Clarence Chamberlain and Roger Williams failed Saturday by a mere half hour to equal the world's record for sustained flying. Undismayed, they planned to try again yesterday. Meanwhile, a marine plane completed a non-stop flight from Miami to Nicaragua, and Lindbergh, in Panama, started off on a hunting trip.

Thomas Hardy, master of English letters and internationally famous novelist, was buried in Westminster Abbey Monday amidst impressive ceremonies. Literary luminaries, as well as royalty, vied in their eulogies of the popular genius.

Radio television, whereby pictures may be broadcast, has been definitely perfected. Engineers predict the innovation will be widespread in five years.

Declaring that Governor Smith's viewpoint on national affairs as shown by his letter to the Jackson Harmony Dinner Thursday is "broad enough to qualify him for a higher office", political diagnosticians feel that he is the logical Democratic choice for 1928. Houston, Texas, has been chosen for the party convention next June.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17
4:30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Asst. Prof. R. G. Buehler will give an illustrated lecture on "The True Story of Lincoln at Gettysburg." Thompson Physical Laboratory.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18
4:00 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19
8:15 p. m.—Thompson Course. George Copeland will give a piano recital. Chapin Hall.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20
7:30 p. m.—Horace Taylor will address Forum on "Life in Other Worlds." Jesup Hall.

8:00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown.

L. R. Crampton '30 Dies Suddenly at Infirmary

Lawrence Randolph Crampton '30, of Evanston, Ill., died suddenly of heart failure last Sunday morning in the Thompson Memorial Infirmary. A slight case of tonsillitis, the first cause for his confinement in the Infirmary at the beginning of last week, developed an abscess in his throat which did not drain properly, and, in an operation to open up the infection, the first application of ether stopped the beating of his heart.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Crampton, 1616 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Ill., and is survived immediately by his two parents, two brothers, Richard and Kenneth, and a sister, Elizabeth. It is not yet decided whether his funeral will be held in Williamstown or in Evanston. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha Society.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA IS VICTOR IN WRESTLING

Fraternity Wins in Three Classes, While Sophomores Lead in Class Basketball

Gaining its third straight victory last Saturday by defeating the freshmen, 12-11, the Sophomore basketball team now leads in the Interclass series with three victories and no defeats. Saturday also marked the conclusion of the Interfraternity wrestling meet, in which Phi Sigma Kappa, scoring 27 points and winning three first places, was overwhelmingly victorious.

In the basketball games in Lassell Gymnasium last Saturday the sophomores had a hard battle before defeating the freshmen, 12-11, while the juniors vanquished the seniors in another hard-fought battle, 23-22. As a result of these games the sophomores lead with three victories and no defeats, while the seniors, juniors, and freshmen are tied at one victory and two defeats each. The games will continue throughout this week, with the seniors facing the freshmen and the juniors the sophomores in the first contests.

In the final round of the Interfraternity wrestling the results were as follows: (115-pound class) Spencer defeated Bartow, F. D. Jr.; (125-pound class) Shoaff defeated Mailey; (135-pound class) Reynolds defeated McAllister; (145-pound class) Mandell defeated Froeb; (158-pound class) Tierney defeated West; (175-pound class) Deming defeated Hibbard; (unlimited) Andersen defeated Huggins. Phi Sigma Kappa, with Andersen, Deming, and Mandell coming through undefeated, led its nearest rival, the Commons Club, by 12 points. The scores of the teams were as follows: Phi Sigma Kappa 27, Commons Club 15, Chi Psi 12, Delta Phi 12, Psi Upsilon 11, Kappa Alpha 10, Sigma Phi 9, Delta Kappa Epsilon 8, Zeta Psi 8, Delta Upsilon 7, Phi Gamma Delta 7, Delta Psi 6, Theta Delta Chi 5. The other fraternities failed to enter a team or to have five men compete.

As a result of the Interfraternity wrestling the point scores of the members of the Interfraternity league are as follows:

Phi Sigma Kappa	41
Commons Club	35
Sigma Phi	30
Delta Upsilon	23
Kappa Alpha	23
Phi Gamma Delta	23
Psi Upsilon	23
Chi Psi	23
Delta Phi	22
Zeta Psi	21
Delta Kappa Epsilon	17
Delta Psi	13
Alpha Delta Phi	12
Phi Delta Theta	10
Theta Delta Chi	10
Beta Theta Pi	7

Williams Shares Debate Lead

According to announcement of J. B. Anthony, secretary of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, Williams, Harvard, and Yale at present stand at the head of that organization, each team having a record of two victories, no defeats, and the votes of five out of six judges. The other colleges are in the following order: University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Wesleyan, Amherst, Brown, and Dartmouth. Last year the league championship was won by Wesleyan. The subject for the next debate, which will be held on February 25, is worded as follows: "Resolved, That Alfred E. Smith is eminently qualified to be the next President of the United States."

ST. STEPHEN'S DOWNED BY PURPLE FIVE, 37-28

Betham Leads Mediocre Varsity Offense to Close and Hard-Fought Victory

Fresh from their victory over R. P. I. the previous night, the St. Stephen's basketball team dropped a close but loosely played contest to the Purple five last Saturday evening in the Lassell Gymnasium by a 37-28 score. The Annandale quintet, which came to Williamstown as victor in three out of three games, was forced to bow to the pertinacity of the Berkshire team rather than to its skill after a desperate struggle for the lead in the last ten minutes which resulted in the loss of two first string players on personal fouls.

The first few moments of play were noteworthy for the weakness in shooting, inaccuracy in passing, and an overwhelming number of free throws, 37 in all, which characterized the whole game. The ball wobbled back and forth across the floor with each team completing about as many passes to its opponents as to its forwards until Keen opened the scoring with a free throw and was quickly imitated by Sterling. Lemley then sank a pass from Ricciardi for the Crimson, and thereafter the melange of wasted passes and free throws continued with only a one-handed basket by Betham, who proved to be the outstanding player of the game, and a triple pass over the length of the floor for a field goal, Alexander to Thoms to Betham, as evidence of better play.

At quarter time the score stood at 11-6 in favor of Williams, but Betham again broke loose and carried the ball down the floor until Thoms sank it on a pass from Sterling. A similar play, Alexander to Betham to Allen, netted another basket, but Keen retorted by breaking completely away from the Purple defense to score on a long pass. The half ended after a basket from the side by Alexander had been followed by several fouls which brought the score to 18-12 for the Purple.

Thoms opened the second period with a long field goal from the side, but Huess and Keen dodged the Williams defense and tallied two baskets before Sterling took the ball down the floor and scored without assistance. A recurrence of the fouling mania was cut short by a pass from Sterling to Thoms on the jump which resulted in another basket, but it returned with a vengeance when Sterling was forced to leave the game on personals after unintentionally fouling Ricciardi's goal shot. Time-out was called with ten minutes to play and the score at 26-22.

A goal by Fuscus opened the Crimson's final rally, and fouls brought St. Stephen's to within one point of the Purple. Allen's perfect foul shot slightly relieved the tension, and when Alexander sank two free throws Williams was leading 30-26. With three minutes to go Ricciardi looped a one-handed toss, and the situation was only saved by Betham who dropped the ball cleanly into the basket from a third of the way up the floor and tallied again a moment later from the corner. A third score was frustrated by a foul which gave the Purple another point, and as the gun cracked Allen took a field goal from the foul line to make the final score 37-28.

The summary of the game is as follows: WILLIAMS (37) ST. STEPHEN'S (28)
Thoms r.f. Ricciardi
Betham l.f. Fuscus
Allen c. Keen (Capt.)
Alexander r.g. Lemley
Sterling (Capt.) l.g. Given
Goals from floor—Betham 5, Thoms 3, Allen, Keen, Lemley, and Ricciardi 2, Alexander, Fuscus, Huess, Quarterman, and Sterling. Goals from foul: Betham and Ricciardi 5, Alexander and Sterling 3, Keen and Lemley 2, Allen, Fuscus, and Thoms. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Howse for Sterling, Fowle for Thoms; ST. STEPHEN'S—Quarterman for Lemley, Lemley for Quarterman, Huess for Fuscus, Fuscus for Huess, Quarterman for Keen, Burbank for Given. Referee—Jackson (Springfield). Time: 20-minute halves.

Buehler To Lecture Tuesday

Assistant Professor Reginald Buehler of the English Department will be the second speaker in the Tuesday Lecture Course, which is presented every Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in the Thompson Physical Laboratory. Professor Buehler's subject will be "The True Story of Lincoln at Gettysburg". The talk will be illustrated by stereopticon views made from various prints of the occasion.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Richard R. Bngartz

Vol. 41

January 17 1927

No. 47

THOMAS HARDY

Six days ago, in Dorchester, England, Thomas Hardy died. The "little gray man", who had brought the Wessex country and countryman out from the moorland before the eyes of the world, had passed into such a mythical existence that the news of his death was a shock to many who profoundly admired his novels yet who had not supposed him living; he seemed either one of those vague immortals whom death could never touch, or to have died already to this world and to be alive only in the deep hearts and ever-circling lives of his characters.

So much do we live in the minds of those who know us, so little in actuality. We are sorrowful that Hardy will write no more to us; it seems that the fountain has stopped its flowing. Yet the world is forever changed through his life and work, for who can make of no account the influences he has set in motion which run through countless other lives? The fountain flows on ceaselessly. The novelist is but the striking example; thus it is with all of us. We have lived, and, in the infinite number of subtle changes we have worked through our life in the lives of others, we have an endless existence. So when the College mourns the passing of a well loved friend and comrade, we know that though the flesh is gone the spirit is with us still.

IN MEMORIAM

Lawrence Randolph Crampton

It is with a deep sense of personal loss that we wish to express to the family and the friends of Lawrence Randolph Crampton our most heartfelt sympathy on this occasion of bereavement. In our life with him during the past year we have gained an appreciation of his unfailing sincerity and kindness which gave us a respect for him as true as our friendship was intimate. Always faithful and unselfish in his devotion to College and Society no less than to his friends, generous and appreciative in all his relations with us, he quietly made himself a part of our life, bringing a frank thoughtfulness we greatly valued. We cannot fully express our sadness at his passing from us, but we may be thankful for the privilege of our association with him and for a friendship of which the memories will always endure.

Kappa Alpha in Williams College.

Although the period of his College life was of brief duration, Lawrence Randolph Crampton had won the affectionate regard of his classmates and of all who knew him. In this hour of sudden bereavement, the class of 1930 unites in extending to his family its very deep sympathy.

THE CLASS of 1930,
Richard Ely, Pres.
Franklin K. Hoyt, Sec.

Noted Pianist Will

Play Here Thursday

(Continued from First Page)

Debussy, and was never disappointed. *Puck's Dance* was a whirl of rhythm, flung off lightly, impetuously, wittily, like gay improvisation. *Night in Granada* wore a jeweled surface over a body as shifting as those nocturnal sounds and sights. Or against the suggestion of velvet darkness, harmonic tracery flashed and faded like the firework of an instant. With *Minstrels* Mr. Copeland emphasizes their rhythmic din to the detriment of the wistfulness Debussy may have infused into the middle measures.

Following is the program which Mr. Copeland will present here Thursday:
Sarabande-Passepied I—Passepied II

Menuet
Gavotte-Musette
Pastorale-Cappiccio

Bach
Muffat
Gluck
Scarlati

La Cathedrale engloutie
Minstrels

La soiree dans Grenade

Dance de Puck

Reflets dans l'eau

Prelude

Danse espagnole

Malaguena

Cants magic No. V

Danse espagnole "La Vida Breve" de Falla

Steinway Piano

Debussy

Granados

Alberriz

Mampou

Yearling Swimmers Hold First Drills in New Pool

Although no time trials have been held, prospects for a good Freshman swimming team are reasonably encouraging, as Coach Graham has had over 30 men practicing starts and turns since he first called out candidates a week ago. Those who have shown up best so far are Lobo in the breast stroke, Birnie in the dashes, and Shaw for the dives, but the wealth of material makes it likely that the team will be well represented in all events.

The three-meet schedule is as follows:
Feb. 18 Glens Falls High School Home
Feb. 25 Holyoke High School Home
Mar. 3 Amherst Freshmen Home

41 Try for 'Record'

Starting last issue, the 41 members of the Freshman class who have entered the first competition for the editorial board of THE RECORD will strive for the two or possibly three positions open. This first competition, of which there will be three, will last for a period of seven weeks. The following have entered:

Barber, Bergen, F. J. Brown, Cannon, Capps, Davidson, Deshler, Dorrance, Duval, Eynon, French, Gibson, Groehl, Grow, Harmon, Houston, Hunt, Janes, Jenks, Kimball, Kobler, Leber, Manning, J. L. Miller, L. K. Miller, Ogden, Pendleton, Rabbitt, Reynolds, Rumsey, Sabin, Spencer, VanZandt, Vipond, C. Welles, G. D. Welles, Wheeler, White, Williams, and Williamson '31.

Having been limited to three or four practices by the recent mild weather, the Freshman hockey players have had little chance to show their skill. However Coach Bellerose says that prospects are fair, and if the weather is favorable for practice, the team may encounter Deerfield Academy January 21 with some degree of confidence.

BAD WEATHER

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Williams Swimmers Conquer Union, 37-34 (Continued from First Page)

event of the meet by a scant foot at the finish.

The summary of the meet is as follows:
50-yd. dash—Won by Putney (W); Taylor (U), second; Little (U), third. Time—0:25.9.

100-yd. dash—Won by Putney (W); Perkins (U), second; Butcher (W), third. Time—0:59.5.

440-yd. swim—Won by Butcher (W); Blair (U), second; Lindbloom (U), third. Time—6 min. 7.7 secs.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Schott (W); Noble (W), second; Dewey (U), third. Time—2 min. 50 secs.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Perkins (U); Conant (U), second; Healy (W), third. Time—2 min. 9 secs.

Dives—Won by Dawes (W), 85.1; Orr (U), 72.2, second; Phelps (W), 50.5, third.

300-yd. medley relay—Won by Wil-

lians (Schott, Healy, and Dawes). Time—3 min. 48.3 secs.

200-yd. relay—Won by Union (Little, Perkins, Ryan, and Taylor). Time—1 min. 47.5 secs.

Smith Discusses Leading Presidential Possibilities (Continued from First Page)

selected Hoover and Smith as the two men now outstanding. Hoover he said has but nebulous party connections, is in no sense a politician, is not a speaker, and is not magnetic. He is however, a great administrator, an efficiency engineer of the highest type, with a broad knowledge of foreign affairs and a wonderful record of accomplishment. Smith for the Democrats is weakened in the country at large because he is a wet, a Tammany man, and a Catholic. However, his personal integrity, ability, and wonderful possibilities as a vote-getter make him his party's strongest candidate and a purely problematic though portentous figure in the national election itself.



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Erratum

In the editorial of the last issue through typographical error the fifth paragraph commences "True, some conception of the major group as a mere elaboration of whatever subject proves most pleasant to the student undergoing education." This should read, "True, some have the conception of the major group as a mere elaboration of whatever subject proves most pleasant to the student undergoing education."

The Williams News Room

Newspapers
Periodicals
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SEXTET TO OPPOSE AMHERST SATURDAY

Hockey Team, Handicapped by Lack
of Ice, To Face Sabrinas
at Amherst

'Little Three' hockey rivalry will be resumed tomorrow when the Williams and Amherst hockey teams meet on the rink at Amherst, provided that the weather is cold enough to freeze the ice. Little can be said of the comparative strength of the two teams on the basis of scores, as Williams has been obliged to cancel all her games so far, while the Sabrinas have played but one contest, which they lost to Middlebury last Friday in a struggle which was carried to two extra periods.

Coach Bellerose is confident of the success of his team, provided it is not forced to play on soft and melting ice. "All of the members of the team are light and fast, too fast for slow ice," he said when interviewed. During the past week several scrimmage games with the freshmen have been held on the Cole Field pond, and have helped to offset the effects of a long period of inactivity.

The team will enter the game Wednesday without the services of Wheeler, regular right wing, who will be out of competition for a month because of an injured knee. His place will probably be taken by D. Smith. The starting line-up will be composed entirely of veterans of last season, and this team will be very capably backed up by a substitute line consisting of Hoyt, left wing, Nye, center, and probably Ballou, right wing. Banks and Hazzard will

be the substitute defense men and Watters may be called to relieve Hutchins at goal.

Amherst has been equally handicapped by lack of ice, but has the advantage of the experience gained in the Middlebury contest. In the latter game Middlebury led by a 1-0 advantage until the third period, when Patrick tied the score for Amherst. The first extra period was an even fight, but in the second the Green Mountain team was able to cage the winning goal. The closeness of the game gives credit to Amherst, because Middlebury has held the Vermont state championship for three years and was playing with a team practically intact from last year.

The probable line-up is as follows: WILLIAMS—Brigham, l.w.; Captain, Blaney, c.; Smith, r.w.; Howe, l.d.; Shepherd, r.d.; Hutchins, g. AMHERST—Patrick, l.w.; Cameron, c.; Nichols, r.w.; Perry, l.d.; Pamall, r.d.; Currier, goal.

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PURPLE TEAM FACES TRINITY FIVE TONIGHT

Improved Varsity Tackles Veteran Hartford Quintet—Wesleyan Game Postponed

Having shown considerable improvement in practice this week, the Williams basketball team will be able to present the best five of its current season when it opposes the veteran Trinity team, which has been intact for the past three years, in Hartford tonight. Because of an epidemic of smallpox at Middletown, the College medical authorities deemed it advisable to postpone the basketball game, which should have been played there with Wesleyan last night, to some later date.

The Purple team has made great progress throughout the week, ridding itself of the slump it has been in since the holidays, and is now playing as good, if not better, basketball than against Boston University and Columbia. A feature of recent practice has been the development of Fowle and Howse, the former manifesting surprising ability in the position of center, as well as in covering the forward position. Cuddeback, Webster, Willmott, and Marshall have all proved themselves to be capable reserve material, the lack of which was a great hindrance earlier in the season. The team itself is now playing a fine brand of game and seems to be in top form for its immediate encounter. Coach Messer asserts that it "has no stars, but has been playing sane, common-sense basketball, nothing spectacular."

Mr. Messer is not underestimating the Trinity team, which is a veteran aggregation of three years' standing. It has only played three games this season, however, defeating Providence, 30-27, in its opening contest, and conquering the strong Worcester quintet by a 21-13 score. The only defeat suffered thus far has been at the hands of Harvard, 51-26. Coach Costing has a speedy, aggressive combination, which has no outstanding scorers, but which has developed teamwork to a fine degree.

Following is the probable line-up of the game:

WILLIAMS	r.f.	TRINITY
Thorns	r.f.	Taute
Betham	l.f.	Burr
Allen	e.	Mastronarde (Capt.)
Alexander	r.g.	Hallstrom
Sterling (Capt.)	l.g.	Whitaker

BUEHLER SPEAKS ON GETTYSBURG BATTLE

Describes Lee's Fatal Blunder in Tactics Which Lost War For South

Choosing as his subject "The Battle of Gettysburg", Assistant Professor Reginald G. Buehler delivered the second of the Tuesday lectures this week in Thompson Physical Laboratory. Studying the action and the possibilities for action preceding the battle, and illustrating the maneuvers of the opposing armies with lantern slides, Professor Buehler concluded that "the outcome of Gettysburg and the fate of the Union were decided by one tactical blunder on Lee's part, and the hesitancy of his subordinates on the second day of the battle."

Going back to June first, 1863, Professor Buehler found the South undefeated and confident, the North disheartened and torn by dissension. When General Lee invaded the North in an attempt to end the war, he made his fatal blunder in allowing J. E. B. Stuart to lead the Confederate cavalry on a raid around the Union army. Stuart was delayed by a shift in the Union position and for seven days Lee's army might have been likened to a "prowling monster, its feet cut off, its eyes out."

When Lee set out to threaten Philadelphia, Meade followed him and "like twin giants groping in the dark, the two armies met by chance at Gettysburg on June 31." Lee's army was then concentrated behind his van, Meade's was widely scattered. Had Lee had Stuart to discover the Union's weakness, he would have crushed Meade step by step, the hesitant English Parliament would have recognized the Confederacy, and the Union would have fallen. Instead, supposing that he faced the whole Union army, Lee waited until he had his entire army in

(Continued on Fourth Page)

1930 Basketball Quintet Leads Interclass League

Overcoming a one point lead in the last few minutes of play, the Sophomore basketball team defeated the juniors on Monday by a score of 14 to 11 in a game, slow at first, but speeding up towards the end when the juniors had created a slight lead. This victory is the fourth consecutive win for the Sophomore team which is undefeated in the class series.

The freshmen hold second place in the interclass games, having defeated the seniors and juniors and lost to the seniors and sophomores. The seniors and juniors are tied for third place, each having won one and lost three games. The scores of all the games in the interclass series have been unusually close, the largest lead being nine points which the sophomores secured over the juniors in their first game. The remainder of the games in the second round of the series will be played later in the week.

FORUM TO HEAR OF COSMIC LIFE TONIGHT

'Life in Mars and Other Worlds' Is To Be Considered by Horace Taylor

Friday, Jan. 20—Mr. Horace Taylor of Cambridge, lecturer at Tufts College, president of the Boston Astronomical Society, and an expert of wide experience in both evolutionary problems and astronomy, will deliver a talk before the Williams Forum tonight at 7.30 p. m. in Jesup Hall, having chosen as his subject "Life in Mars and Other Worlds." The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon slides, and in addition to considering the possible distribution of life through space, Mr. Taylor intends to devote considerable attention to speculations upon our own future on this planet.

Mr. Taylor will also take up, in his own words, "the probable condition of advance of other civilizations in space, probable forms of higher animals elsewhere, 'Grand Homoplasy,' and the questions of intellect and progress in a wider perspective." He will "contend that cosmic life is abundant and moulded a good deal more by determinative principles of ecology than by inner 'elan vital,' chance, or divine design."

Tonight's speaker is connected with the Massachusetts Department of Education and in his association with the Boston Astronomical Society is in close contact with Shapely and evolutionists of note such as Gregory and Osborne of the American Museum. In college days he studied under James, Munsterberg, and Santayana in the Harvard Department of Philosophy, and last year lectured here on a philosophical subject before an enthusiastic audience.

Freshman Skaters to Meet Deerfield Today

Having had a continuous week of practice due to the best skating weather of the season to date, the Freshman hockey team, weather conditions permitting, will have its first test of the season today at 4.00 on the Sage Hall rink against the Deerfield School sextet. Little is known of the comparative strength of the two teams, since this is the first game for Williams, and Deerfield has only played the M. A. C. two year team; but in their scrimmages against the varsity, the defense line of the freshmen has appeared strong.

Though the 1931 line-up is practically settled, Coach Bellerose is not completely satisfied with the forward wall and wants some capable substitutes. He stated that the defense had shown promise, but that the offense lacked "the punch needed for a good line." The probable line-up is as follows: WILLIAMS 1931: Beattie, l.w.; Stanwood, e.; Kendall, r.w.; Schwartz, l.d.; Langmaid, r.d.; Sholes, g. DEERFIELD: Haddock, l.w.; Dougherty (Capt.) e.; Abercrombie or Lisle, r.w.; Goddard, l.d.; Johnson, r.d.; Haskell, g.

Prom Committee Appointed

Dunn, Dunniag, Harlow, Hicks, Graffin, and Reilly '28 were recently appointed as a committee to arrange for a Senior prom in June. Graffin has been elected chairman, while Dunn is secretary and treasurer. The event will probably take place on Friday, June 22, in the new Lasell Gymnasium.

CALDWELL SELECTED AS ALL YEAR COACH

Former Princeton Athlete To Be in Charge of Football—Will Aid Fox and Messer

Selected from a group of applicants numbering more than 35 of the leading coaches of the country, Charles Caldwell '24 of Princeton was given the unanimous vote of the Athletic Council at its meeting last Monday afternoon for the position of head football coach and assistant in both basketball and baseball. The Council expressed its desire for a full time coach who would be in constant touch with the student body, and for this reason the College is to have its first all-year football mentor.

While at Princeton Caldwell was chosen on one All-American football team, and was given honorable mention on two others. He was known as a three letter man, having won his "P" in basketball as a forward, and in baseball as a pitcher. Following his graduation he was signed by the New York Yankees, but left professional ball to become freshman coach at Princeton. Last year he was assistant to Bill Roper from whom he was given the highest recommendation for the position here.

Although the contract, which is for one year only, has not been signed yet, Caldwell has wired his acceptance and will begin his duties some time in the Spring. It is probable that Spring practice will be the first appearance of the former Princeton athlete. The appointment of assistants will be made some time in the near future, and it is entirely possible that at least two more Princeton men will aid Caldwell with the Varsity next fall.

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Leon Trotsky, Soviet politician extraordinary and of late too violent a political opponent of Stalin's controlling regime, has been banished to a remote part of Russian Turkestan. Optimistic, he left Moscow prophesying that the tide of revolutions would rise anew.

Proclaiming the equal rights of nations Mr. Coolidge evoked several rounds of applause from his distinguished hearers at the opening session of the Pan-American Conference at Havana. Later, a notable precedent was set by agreeing that all committee meetings, as well as plenary sessions, should be open to the public.

Fiery oratory, enlivened by charges of corruption on one hand and the denial of states rights on the other, thrilled a crowded Senate Tuesday when Mr. Reed of Missouri declared F. L. Smith of Illinois ineligible for membership in that body. The investigating committee will next take up the case of Senator-elect Vinre of Pennsylvania.

In strange contrast to the abnormal activity on the New York Stock Exchange last week, Tuesday was the dulllest day in six months. The ticker, that usually rattles incessantly, was idle for minutes at a time.

Infirmary Patients

Faison and Johnson '29, Irving '30, Harvey, Houston, Pulsifer, and Smieding '31 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by College authorities.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20
7.30 p. m.—Forum. Horace Taylor will speak on the subject, "Life in Mars and Other Worlds."
SATURDAY, JANUARY 21
2.00 p. m.—Basketball. 1921 vs. Hoosac School. Lasell Gymnasium.
3.00 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Union Schenectady.
4.00 p. m.—Hockey. 1931 vs. Deerfield Academy. Sage Hall Rink.
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Trinity. Hartford.
8.00 p. m.—Swimming. Williams vs. Springfield. Springfield.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 22
10.35 a. m.—Sunday Chapel. The Reverend Robert R. Wicks of the Second Congregational Church, Holyoke, will preach.
MONDAY, JANUARY 23
3.00 p. m.—Prince Swimming Meet. Lasell Gymnasium.

Sophomores and Seniors Win in Interclass Relays

Regaining the lead in the sixth lap after losing it in the fourth, the Sophomore relay team defeated the seniors Wednesday on the board track to win their second race in the interclass relays. On the previous afternoon the same Sophomore team, running Dougherty, Straw, and Stroser of last year's championship team, had won easily from the juniors, gaining the lead at the start and gradually lengthening it to win by ten yards.

The closest race of the relays came on Tuesday afternoon when the Senior team won by a scant few inches from the freshmen, after Truman the Freshman anchor man tried to make up the lead gained in the sixth lap by the Senior third man. On Wednesday the juniors defeated the freshmen in another close race, the juniors trailing until the seventh lap. No official times were taken for the races. Child, Cornelsen, Danieli, and Memmott made up the Senior team, Elbrick, Greene, McKean, and Overton, the Junior team. The sophomores are running Babize along with the three veterans, while Evans, Lynon, Hood, and Truman form the Freshman team. Races between the sophomores and freshmen, and the juniors and seniors were scheduled for yesterday.

WILLIAMS AND UNION CLASH ON ICE TODAY

Union Won From R. P. I. by a 4-0 Score in the First Game of Their Season

Playing Union at 2.30 on Saturday, January 21 at Schenectady, the Williams hockey team, which has thus far in the season encountered many difficulties in being unable to practice, will seek to avenge the defeat which they suffered at the hands of Amherst last Wednesday afternoon at Amherst. This game should in no way be indicative of the ability of the team inasmuch as it was played on poor ice, and after a week of practically no outdoor practice.

The Union team, which also has had very little practice and only one game, defeated Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute January 14 by the score of 4-0. A cold spell having settled in Williamstown for the last two or three days, the Purple sextet has been able to work out regularly on Leake's Pond.

The probable line-up follows:
WILLIAMS—Brigham, l.w.; Captain Blaney, e.; Smith, r.w.; Howe, l.d.; Shepler, r.d.; Hutchins, g. UNION—Beale, l.w.; Hyland, e.; Stone, r.w.; Schultze, l.d.; Kellog, r.d.; Week, g.

Hoosac School Will Meet Freshman Quintet Today

With more than a month of practice behind them, the Freshman basketball five will play the first game of the season against the Hoosac School this afternoon at 2.00 p. m. in Lasell Gymnasium. Although little is known about the strength of the visiting team, the freshmen are assured of a hard battle as the Hoosac team is reputed to be made up of large, rugged players, who have benefitted from the experience of several games thus far this season.

Formations and team play have been stressed in the Freshman practice sessions of the last week, and steady improvement has been shown. Games with the junior Varsity and participation in the inter-class series is the extent of scrimmage that the 1931 team has had, but the results of these contests indicate great potential strength. Out of four games played in the inter-class series, the yearlings have won two and lost two, at the same time showing steady improvement from game to game. The two encounters which were lost, were decided by one and two point margins, the former to the 1930 quintet and the latter to the seniors after an overtime game. Coach Fox intends to use as many players as possible during the contest, the starting line-up being Haeffner, r.f., Ileinie or Williams l.f., Dougherty e., Denne r.g., and Field l.g. Besides those who will start the game, the men that are likely to see service are Leber and Thomas, forwards, Kurth, center, and Husband and Kelley, guards.

The Reverend Robert R. Wicks of the Second Congregational Church, Holyoke, will preach at the regular Sunday morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

SEXTET NOSED OUT BY AMHERST, 1 TO 0

Ragged Playing Marks Struggle on Soft Ice—Nichols Scores in Final Period

Playing on a soft, watery, and badly chopped up ice surface, making fast skating and good passwork an impossibility, the Williams sextet lost its first game of the season and one point toward the Trophy of Trophies when it was defeated by Amherst Wednesday by the score of 1-0 on one of the M. A. C. rinks in Amherst. The sole score came in the third period when Nichols picked up a long pass from Captain Cameron, and lifted a high shot from near the middle of the rink which hit the hip of a Williams player and bounded into the goal before Hutchins could stop it.

The game as whole had a remarkable similarity to the Williams-Amherst game of last year, which the Sabrinas won by the same score on the Sage Hall rink. After the first few minutes of play the ice was full of holes, several of them filling the rink with water along the side to the depth of almost two inches. The puck refused to lie down on the ice for any length of time, and to propel it forward it was necessary to use the sticks more in the manner of a golf club than for their normal function. The small size of the rink was another factor which altered the character of the play. Both teams exhibited approximately an equal degree of skill, which promises well for their next encounter, which will occur here during the mid-year recess, but the greater weight of the Amherst players proved to be important in a game in which body-checking was necessarily frequent.

Two of the first string players, Brigham and Wheeler, were missing from the Williams forward line, which consisted of Hoyt, left wing, Captain Blaney, center, and D. Smith, right wing. Of these, Smith was easily the outstanding star. A substitute line made up of Field, Nye, and Ballou, was used to relieve these players. The greater part of the game consisted of advances up the ice, first by Williams, then by Amherst, during which the players would bat the rolling puck ahead of them and when checked vainly try to pass it across to another player or attempt a long shot, either of which was sufficient to lose

(Continued on Third Page)

COPELAND RECITAL IS CHEERED BY AUDIENCE

Playing of Pianist in Chapin Hall Thursday Evokes Applause of Listeners

(Courtesy of Telford Taylor '28)

Mr. George Copeland, pianist, gave a recital Thursday evening in Chapin Hall under the auspices of the Thompson Course. A large and enthusiastic audience received his program with every manifestation of delight. Indeed, at the conclusion of the concert, the listeners were worked up into an excitement slightly beyond the bounds of good taste, and gave the artist a long cheer under the leadership of Mr. Safford.

The analysis and criticism of music is not a so-called "absolute science," and is subject only to a limited degree to objective tests. The essential duty of the critic is to give to the public the benefit of his musical sophistication, and point out to the reader what convention of taste has decreed to be good or bad. If he chooses to challenge conventional taste, he cannot do it on logical grounds. He can simply point out what in music seems to him beautiful and praiseworthy, which before has either never been liked or never been heard, or condemn, solely on the basis of the evolution of his own taste, what before has been admired by respectable opinion. With this philosophic basis, we may proceed to a consideration of Mr. Copeland's playing, and of the music which he played.

The first group on the program comprised the works of the classical composers, represented by Bach, Muffat, Gluck, and Scarlatti. A classical composer is distinguished from a romantic composer in that the basis of his art is the creation of a pattern, and not the painting of a picture. The titles of the works designate the type of mood which the pattern is intended to evoke. But in listening to almost any work of the classical masters, we must remember that they are striving to put

(Continued on Fourth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—Richard R. Bongartz

Vol. 41

January 21, 1927

No. 48

THE DEADLY DIFFERENCE

For a number of years the student body has been markedly dissatisfied with the prices in the restaurants on Spring Street. There has appeared no reason, except those of personal gain, for the cost of many victuals being higher in these lunch rooms than in similar establishments in other localities. In order to ascertain the facts of the matter so that a vigorous attempt might be made to secure just rates, THE RECORD has done considerable research among restaurants of this nature both at home and abroad. Prices have been secured from many sources on the following commodities: coffee, milk, cocoa, and tea, by the cup; cereal and milk; cereal and "half and half" (a mixture of milk and cream); eggs; bacon and eggs; toast; and the hamburger sandwich.

The research abroad was not very satisfactory. The most significant data was afforded by the Lyons Café in London; in them prices in general averaged five-eighths those of Spring Street. In Paris, at Mitchell's Lunch, were found the only European equivalents of Williamstown costs; other Parisian establishments, however, were hardly one-quarter as expensive. The Restaurant Poccordi, beside the Opéra Comique offered *oeuf sur le plat* (1) for 2.25 f. but was confused and baffled by a request for "blé shreddé avec demi et demi". In the Hague a preparation resembling cocoa, *Fosco mit slagroom*, cost fifteen cents, but was sizeable and satisfying. In Norway and Sweden the research was hampered through inability to solve the menus, while in Hamburg two eggs were secured for two marks only after drawing a striking picture of a hen; efforts to obtain a hamburger in Hamburg were met with suspicion. In Italy, since the price of milk is lingering illness and death, the investigation was shortly abandoned.

In this country, however, research was far more profitable. Restaurants were visited by investigators in Boston, New York, Albany, Pittsfield, Northampton, Poughkeepsie, Baltimore, and Washington, with notable results; it was found that in no other place besides Spring Street were cocoa and milk more than five cents, cereal with "half and half" more than twenty, bacon and eggs and toast more than forty, a considerable percentage less than the Spring Street traffic. To simplify calculation and lend dramatic quality to the calculation a sample breakfast was postulated, consisting of cocoa, cereal with "half and half", bacon and eggs, and toast. At the Waldorf Restaurants in New York, Pittsfield, and many other places this costs sixty-five cents; at the top of the Spring Street market the same will cost eighty-five cents, with no advantages of service, music, or scenic surroundings. This is a notable difference in itself, but see what it means in its fullest significance.

That daily twenty cents difference will total a dollar forty after one week of breakfasts. Allowing forty weeks to the college year, that difference will cost fifty-six dollars. If all meals are paid for at that rate, let us multiply by three, or say four, because lunch and dinner will naturally be larger and more expensive; then we have two hundred twenty-four dollars yearly lost to the restaurateur through this unreasonable difference, this undesirable difference. Four years at college brings this to eight hundred ninety-six dollars, a momentous sum. To realize the full meaning of this amount we may calculate the interest upon it at six per cent—it comes to fifty-three dollars and seventy-six cents yearly. Let us follow the facts onward; most of us have a reasonable expectation of living some fifty years after graduation. Now, if we had not spent that extra amount to this abominable difference we would be able to draw that interest through all these fifty years, a total of two thousand six hundred eighty-eight dollars! And what is that amount but the equivalent of a year's six per cent interest on a sum of forty-four thousand eight hundred dollars, which all but actually would have been added to our principle, had not the restaurateur exacted that hateful charge. And the end is not yet—see the restaurateur's profits. Every four years there is a new batch of seven hundred students in Williams College; thus over a reasonable period of business, say twenty years, there are thirty-five hundred students to supply restaurant custom. Now, referring to our former figures, this wide-wasting difference makes an individual actual loss equivalent to forty-four thousand eight hundred dollars of principle; by simple multiplication we have, over a twenty-year period, the equivalent of the restaurateur's profits, on this vicious difference alone,—one hundred fifty-six million eight hundred thousand dollars!!! Gentlemen, is this justice?

Even if the proprietors do not realize this entire amount of their potential profits, anything beyond a hundred million might well be regarded as excessive, when it is all over and above the regular profits such as those with which the Pittsfield Waldorf rests entirely content. We trust our point is clear—for most articles of food the Spring Street restaurants charge too much, and for no discoverable reason except that they are able to do it. With considerable satisfaction we see a new and very popular establishment offering more acceptable rates; and although we have formed friendships in the older bazars, we shall sacrifice these connections to the general good and patronize the newcomer in the hope of fostering a price war, which we would enthusiastically support. Meanwhile it may be hoped that we can curb our milk-drinking, toast-eating proclivities and live on the berries and herbs of the field until barbarous justice reigns once again in the Village Beautiful and the egg lieth down with the ham in blessed thirty-cent felicity.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

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(Continued from First Page)

possession of the disk and give the other team a chance to try the same game.

Williams had one really good chance to score, when Howe was able to get free once with no one between him and the Amherst goal except Currier, the goalie. He could not dribble on the rough surface, however, and what was almost a sure tally bounded harmlessly off Currier's pads. Toward the end of the game it became dark, and artificial lighting was used. Nichols' goal which won the game for Amherst was made shortly after the start of the third fifteen minute period. Williams kept but one defense man near the goal during the rest of the game, but the whistle blew with the score Amherst 1, Williams 0.

The summary:—

WILLIAMS (0)	AMHERST (1)
Hoyt	l.w. Patrick
Blaney (Capt.)	c. Cameron (Capt.)
Smith	r.w. Nichols
Howe	l.d. Parnall
Shepler	r.d. Perry
Hutchins	g. Currier

Goals: Nichols 1. Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Nye for Blaney, Ballou for Smith, Field for Hoyt, Banks for Shepler, Hazzard for Hoyt. AMHERST: Hazzard for Nichols, Felt for Parnall.

Prince Meet Begins Monday

Commencing on Monday, Jan. 23, at 3, the annual Freshman swimming competition for the Leonard S. Prince Memorial Swimming Cup will continue each day until the seven events are run off. Because the Lasell pool has not been accessible until recently, the meet is being held later this year than is the usual custom, while the added facilities of the new pool have made it possible to hold the dives. A 150-yd. medley, composed of a 50-yd. backstroke, breast stroke, and crawl, has also been added to the program of events. The races are as follows: 150-yd. medley, 50-yd. dash, 100-yd. dash, 300-yd. swim, 100-yd. backstroke, 100-yd. breast stroke, and the dives. Entries should be made to Mr. Graham at once. All Freshmen are eligible to enter.

Athletic Taxes

It was announced after the meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday evening that the collection of the Athletic Tax had been handed over to that body. Approximately 150 students have failed to pay the assessment up to this time, and the College activities are consequently considerably cramped by a lack of funds. The Council proposes to send out letters to each of the delinquents, who will be obliged to pay before the end of mid-years, or be barred from the gymnasium privileges.

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WILLIAMS SWIMMERS TO MEET SPRINGFIELD**Springfield College Team Expected To Furnish Stiff Opposition in Meet Tonight**

With the final outcome probably hinging on the relay race, the Purple swimmers will oppose the strong Springfield College team in their second meet of the season at Springfield tonight at 7:30. Comparative scores indicate little, but Coach Graham expects Springfield to furnish, with the exception of Columbia, the stiffest opposition the Williams team will be called on to face this year, and he predicts a close score.

Coach Graham plans to enter practically the same team which conquered Union last week, by a 37-34 score. In their first and only meet so far this season the Springfield team swamped Boston University by the overwhelming tally of 49-13. They have several veterans left from last year's strong aggregation, which was barely defeated when a Williams victory in the relay broke a tie. The star of the Springfield team is Bardo.

The tentative list of entries is as follows: Medley—Williams: Schott, Healy, Dawes. Springfield: Any listed in Back, Breast, and 100-yd. dash.

40-yd. dash—Williams: Boynton, Putney. Springfield: Bardo, Arvo, Hebel, Hoffman, Grogan, or Beukema.

100-yd. dash—Williams: Putney, Butcher. Springfield: Bardo, Hendricks, Grogan, Clark, or Hoffman.

150-yd. backstroke—Williams: Healy, Higginbotham. Springfield: Bardo, A. Brown, Hoffman.

200-yd. breast stroke—Williams: Schott, Noble, Healy. Springfield: C. Brown, Nabholz.

440-yd. swim—Williams: Butcher, Burgess. Springfield: Littlefield, Bardo, Hoffman.

Dives—Williams: Dawes, Phelps. Springfield: C. Brown, Dochat, Orcutt, Armstrong.

160-yd. relay—Williams: Boynton, Butcher, Davis, Dawes, Putney, Schott. Springfield: Bardo, Arvo, Hebel, Hoffman, Grogan.

Guenzel '31 has been pledged to Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

"Pajamas", with Olive Borden and Lawrence Gray. Hal Roach Comedy "Never the Dames Shall Meet." Admission, 15c, 30c.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

"Fifth Avenue." A story of Metropolitan life, with Marguerite De La Motte and Alan Forrest. Mack Sennett Comedy, "For Sale, a Bungalow." Admission, 15c, 30c.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

"Paid To Love." A Paris girl whose beauty rocked a kingdom, with George O'Brien, Virginia Valli, J. Farrell MacDonald and William Powell. Educational Comedy. Admission, 15c, 30c.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in "No Place To Go." Mack Sennett Comedy. Admission, 15c, 30c.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

Vera Reynolds in "Corporal Kate," with Julia Faye and Kenneth Thompson. Fabies and Paramount News. Admission, 15c, 30c.



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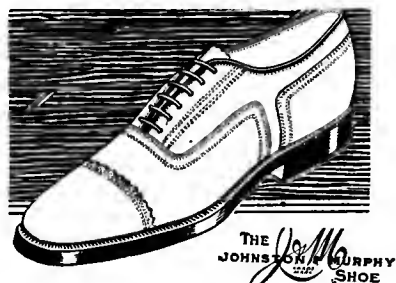
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Copeland Recital is

Cheered by Audience

(Continued from First Page)

fore us beauty in the essence, and except as we may describe the moods as grave or gay, simple or profound, stately or capricious, we cannot attribute any mimetic purpose to the music. Mr. Copeland played these numbers with admirable technique and good taste, but he lacked that rare insight into the old masters which enables such artists as Paderewski, Ladowska, and Elman to put imagination into a restrained form. The numbers were to him simply beautiful classical dances. The Gluck *Varotte* he played unusually fast, and with no attempt at thoughtfulness. He rendered the Scarlatti compositions much better than the others, because the beauty of Scarlatti is in the ornamentation, which he could reproduce, while the beauty of the Gluck is in the theme, the mere reproduction of which is not enough.

The second part of the program was wholly devoted to Debussy, who is an incurable romanticist. That is, he is essentially a painter. Look at the names *The Dark Cathedral*, *Evening in Grenada*, *Reflections in the Water*, *Dance of Puck*, and see how far more particularized they are than simple *Musettes*, *Varottes*, *Sarabandes*, etc. Since these pieces attempt to depict so much more, there is some excuse for their falling short. The *Prelude* of this group exposed the genesis of much of Mr. George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*, and left the listener with a renewed conviction that whatever is good in jazz is put into it and not born there.

The rendition of romantic music is usually easier artistically but harder technically than that of classical music. The composer paints the picture and all that the pianist must do is play the light on it. As an exponent of the modern Latin school, Mr. Copeland is in the front rank of contemporary artists. His technique is splendid, and his temperament is wedded to the form.

The concluding group was made up of modern Spanish works. The Spanish genius for putting rhythm and swing into the most insignificant melodic scraps was most evident in these selections. The whirling dances of Albeniz and de Falla were melodically kaleidoscopic and emotionally stimulating. Mr. Copeland gave them with a spontaneity of enthusiasm that swept the concert to a most climactic ending.

Buehler Speaks on

Gettysburg Battle

(Continued from First Page)

readiness, and in the late afternoon of the second day decided to attack.

Here chance offered a second opening, for a crushing attack would still have routed the rapidly mobilizing Union army. Ewell, however, postponed his attack until daylight and Longstreet delayed to argue with Lee over the plan of attack. Next day the Confederates were repulsed, and Lee staked everything on Pickett's immortal charge. The Northern line was broken for a moment, but rallied to repulse the charge. Gettysburg was lost. "That breach in the Union line," concluded Professor Buehler, "marked the high water mark of the Confederacy. From that time the star of the South waned, never to rise again."

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1928

No. 49

TRINITY DEFEATED BY PURPLE AT HARTFORD

Williams Wins, 26-18, After Trailing in First Half—Thoms Scores Six Field Goals

After trailing by one point at the end of the first half of the contest, the Williams basketball team staged a determined comeback in the last period, enabling it to overcome the Trinity team in a hotly contested struggle in the gymnasium of the Trinity High School last Saturday evening by a 26-18 score. Close guarding by both teams kept the score low, only three goals on the Williams side being made within the foul line, but the Purple made up for this by tallying from long shots, Thoms leading his team-mates by a large margin with six field goals to his credit.

The zone defense used by the Trinity team somewhat baffled the Williams five which was unable to gain possession of the ball for any length of time in the first period. However, the man for man defense employed by the Purple proved equally impenetrable and was effective in holding the home team at bay in the second half, when the Williams offense succeeded in piling up a safe advantage. Play during the initial period was very close, the score remaining tied for the most part. Trinity finally obtained a one-point lead at half time, with the count standing at 9-8. Later in the game Thoms' sensational shots from the middle of the floor established a commanding lead for Williams, while the fine defense playing of Captain Sterling and Alexander made the Trinity offense comparatively insignificant. Taute and Burr, the opposing forwards, succeeded in bringing their combined total to only seven points. Hallstrom was the outstanding Trinity player, with eight points to his credit.

Trinity started the game with two field goals, but Williams retaliated with a goal apiece by Betham and Sterling. Play was rather slow, Trinity maintaining almost continual possession of the ball and passing a good deal in the back of the court, without material advantage. Alexander tallied for the Purple, but the home team scored again to secure its 9-8 lead at the end of the half. Sterling evened the count shortly after play was renewed, while Betham put Williams ahead with a goal from the floor. Inability to work the ball up to the basket necessitated trying long shots, many of which were successful. Thoms, Sterling, and Alexander each contributed to the Purple total in this manner and definitely insured the defeat of the Trinity team, which was unable to keep up with the offense of its opponents.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

PSI UPSILON WINS IN INTRAMURAL CONTEST

C. C. Adams'28 Is Outstanding With Two First Places—Chi Psi Places Second

Placing men in five out of seven regular events and taking first place in the 200-yard relay, Psi Upsilon, with a score of 27 points, won the intramural swimming meet held in the Lasell Gymnasium pool last Thursday. Scoring six points at the beginning by winning the 150-yard medley relay, Chi Psi, which took second place with 23 points, held the lead throughout most of the meet, but failed in the 200-yard relay.

Phi Sigma Kappa scored 16 points for third place and Delta Psi took fourth with nine points. The following are the scores of the other fraternities: Phi Delta Theta 7, Beta Theta Pi 5, Delta Kappa Epsilon 5, Commons Club 4, Delta Upsilon 4, Sigma Phi 3, Delta Phi 3, and Alpha Delta Phi 1. C. C. Adams '28 was high scorer of the meet with a first place in both the 50-yard and the 100-yard swims.

Coach Graham said that there was more competition in this meet than ever before. He also stated that the times for the 50, 100, and 300-yard swims and the 100-yard breast stroke were good. The following is a summary of the meet:

50-yd. dash—Won by Adams '28; second Goodbody '31; third K. D. Gardner '30; fourth Lenihan '31. Time—28 secs.
100-yd. dash—Won by Adams '28; second Bancroft '31; third Birnie '31; fourth K. C. Gardner '31. Time—1 min. 6.2 seconds.

(Continued on Second Page)

Next 'Graphic' to Have Much Drama and Verse

Completing a list of the material for the January number, the editorial board of the Graphic has arranged a well-balanced collection of photographs, verse, and prose for the issue which will appear within two weeks. The prose section will be featured by two one-act plays: one "Badke" by Little '29, which tells of the circumstances resultant from the love of an engineer aboard a tramp steamer for the wife of the negro cook, and the other, "Soapsuds and Homicide" by Kobler '31, a semi-historical piece about Marat and Corday.

The poetry section of the magazine is well filled, containing two poems by Doughty '29, "To-day" and "After Parting and Coming Together Again", also a sonnet by Kobler '31, entitled "Gardenias", another sonnet, "Before I knew" by Foster '28, a poem by Armstrong '30, an ode by Spencer '31, and a piece called "Moonshine" by Owre '30. Further prose contribution consists of an article on the Christmas trip of Cap and Bells by Boynton '28. The pictorial section of this issue will feature the various managers of winter athletic teams, the basketball team, the swimming team, and some winter scenes.

FORUM ADDRESSED BY EMINENT ASTRONOMER

Horace Taylor Declares Existence of Life on Mars and Venus Highly Probable

"Life is a natural process and would tend to grow wherever there are the chemical conditions necessary to produce it," affirmed Mr. Horace Taylor, president of the Boston Astronomical Society, in addressing a meeting of the Forum last Friday evening in Jesup Hall. He offered this argument in substantiation of his theory that life exists in all recognized forms on Mars and many other worlds, adding that "life on other worlds is probably much the same as here, in respect to human qualities, but specific physical differences are many and striking."

Mr. Taylor, who has a wide reputation as a lecturer on astronomical and cosmic problems, evoked sincere applause for his clarity and wit in presenting a complex scientific subject. He confined himself to a brief introduction, explaining the characteristics of life, and the possibilities of its production on other worlds. Succeeding this, he illustrated his lecture with a profusion of slides, showing conditions on other planets, and various phases of the evolution of life.

"Life is not magic, but a chemical, physical process requiring only food and proper warmth," was the thought he developed in his opening words, stressing the fact that life is an orderly growth, and that chance plays but little part after its inception. He disputed the assertions of Alfred Wallace, co-worker with Darwin, that the conditions of the earth must be exactly reproduced to support life, asserting that all indications point to a profusion of life through space and time. All forms of living animals, he declared, will naturally bear a reasonable mechanistic similarity to each other, and even to typical machines created by man, because of the principles of efficiency. Life, however, tends to reproduce in different ways, adapting itself to varying conditions and turning things around it, such as food, into its own being. Consequently, he pursued, non-essential features are not likely to be similar, although animal traits and instincts do not seem to vary in different forms of life.

He then passed on into a discussion of chemical elements, citing carbon as the most essential element in the universe, as its infinite combinations with other elements provide the chemical stimulus for

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Organ Recital

Offering a variety of interesting numbers, the program of the regular mid-week organ recital to be presented by Mr. Charles L. Safford Wednesday afternoon at 4.15 in Chapin Hall is as follows:

- I. Fugue in B flat Schumann
- II. a. Fantasia in D flat Major
b. Benediction
- c. Adagio in E flat Saint-Saens
- III. First Movement, B flat Symphony Schumann
- IV. Overture Leonore No. 3 Beethoven

WILLIAMS DEFEATS GARNET SEXTET, 3-1

Both Teams Play Excellent Hockey; Blaney and Brigham Star for Williams

With improved teamwork and more individual brilliance than was displayed in the Amherst game last Wednesday the Williams hockey team, playing its first home game of the season on the Sage Hall rink, defeated the strong and aggressive Union sextet last Saturday afternoon by a 3-1 score. In spite of the fact that the last period of the game was played in semi-darkness, necessitating the turning on of the flood lights, and that the ice, although hard, was roughened by the preceding freshman game, the game as a whole was one of the fastest that has been played in Williamstown for some time.

The game was originally scheduled to be played in Schenectady, but, owing to adverse weather conditions there, its location was transferred at the eleventh hour to Williamstown. The Union team, as a consequence, arrived rather late in the afternoon, and the game was not really begun till after four o'clock. As a result the period of the game had to be shortened to approximately half its length in order that three periods could be played before complete darkness set in. This fact and the hardness of the ice speeded up the game to unusual fastness.

The Garnet skaters immediately took matters into their hands, keeping the puck by hard playing well into Williams territory. Union got several good shots at Hutchins, who stopped them all with brilliant goal guarding. The Purple here braced and made several sallies down the ice. The play at this point was exceptionally good, both teams moving up and down the rink with great rapidity. Williams noticeable for its individual brilliancy and Union for its team work. In one of the Purple's spurts up the ice Brigham, who received the puck on a pass from Smith, made a hard, well-placed shot through the Union defense which found a corner of the net before the goalie was able to cover. The period ended shortly

(Continued on Fifth Page)

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Despite a vigorous exchange of notes for the past month between France and the United States, it is felt in Washington that a multilateral anti-war treaty should be dropped for the present. The French suggestion of limiting the agreement only to "aggressive wars" has not found favor in this country.

Joining the ranks of distinguished men engaged on "missions of friendship", William Thomas Cosgrave, President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State, arrived in New York Friday, and proceeded to Chicago the next day. "Ireland," he declared, optimistically, "has turned the corner, and political peace has given rise to a period of industrial progress."

Declaring that the senate was acting illegally when last week it denied membership to Frank L. Smith of Illinois, Governor Len Small has refused to recognize any vacancy, and intends to fight for Smith's reinstatement. The situation has been described as the most serious constitutional crisis since the Civil War.

While Charles E. Hughes repeatedly declares that the attitude of the United States toward the rest of the Western Hemisphere is one of sincere friendship, several nations in the Pan-American Congress desire tangible evidence. Among them are Mexico, Salvador, and Uruguay, whose spokesmen have urged various methods of curbing our domination of the Americas.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24
4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Prof. T. C. Smith will lecture on "The Puritan in Present Day Symbolism and in Historical Fact." Thompson Physical Laboratory.
7.30 p. m.—Lecture. Grosvenor M. Jones will lecture on "The Recent Financial Progress of Europe." Griffin Hall.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25
4.00 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Springfield. Sage Hall Rink.

PROF. R. D. LEIGH IS ELECTED FIRST PRESIDENT OF BENNINGTON COLLEGE



C. C. NOBLE '21
Who Will Lead W. C. A. Discussion Group This Evening

C. C. NOBLE '21 TO LEAD RELIGIOUS DISCUSSIONS

Will Talk Tonight on 'Religion and Pessimism' under Auspices of W. C. A.

Charles C. Noble, Williams '21 will give an informal talk on *Religion and Pessimism* followed by a discussion in the Jesup Hall reading room tonight at 7.30 p. m. This talk is the second of a series of discussion groups led by prominent ministers and conducted under the auspices of the W. C. A. at various times during the year, to replace the former custom of having a week devoted entirely to religious talks and discussion groups led by a single man.

Mr. Noble was a prominent member of his class at Williams, being permanent secretary of his class and president of the Williams Christian Association. He is at present pastor of the King's Highway Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., and, as a young man recently graduated from college, is known to have some interesting ideas on religion and religious problems in general.

The purpose of these discussions is to consider the value of different ideas and ideals, especially in the light of modern theories and problems, and to view them in an unprejudiced fashion. Among the other speakers who have been secured to speak and conduct discussions during the rest of the year are: Dr. Grenfell, the famous author and Labrador missionary, William Adams Brown, a well-known author of books on theology, the Reverend John Haynes Holmes, at one time the leader of the Unitarian movement, and Mr. Van Duzen, a prominent author.

It has also been announced recently that the Boys' Work Committee of the W. C. A. has been the recipient of several generous contributions. Mr. George W. Grundy has donated a radio set, the accessories to which have been given by Frederick H. Sherman, and the Rotary Club. Cable Prindle has also contributed a billiard table while the Williamstown Board of Trade has donated a pool table. It is expected that these gifts will greatly add to the recreational facilities of the central club.

Rice Prizes Are Awarded

Award was made during the past week of book prizes from the Rice Fund to members of the class of 1929. The books, which are given for excellence in classical courses during their first two years of college, were won by Graff, S. S. Hayden, J. R. Hobart, H. L. Pease, R. B. Sewall and H. F. Wolf.

Among the rare texts awarded at this time are a first edition of Bentley's Horace, from the Cambridge University Press, dated 1711; a second edition of Bentley's Horace, printed at Amsterdam in 1713; Virgilii Opera, Baskerville; Horace, Tormesius, 1561; Horace, Stampini; and Catullus, Tibullus, Propertius, printed by Tonson in 1690.

Infirmity Patients

W. Smith and Irving, '30, Evans, Dunn, Houston, and Hufnagel, '31, are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Institution for Women To Stress 'Standards of Progressive Education'

TO BE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE

Dr. Leigh To Take Up Duties Next July To Prepare for Official Opening in 1929

Monday, January 23—According to an announcement made today by Mrs. Hall Park McCullough, of New York City, chairman of the board of trustees of Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont, Dr. Robert Devore Leigh, Hephburn Professor of Government at Williams College, has been selected to be the first president of this new liberal arts college for women which will be established soon. Inasmuch as Professor Leigh's services at this institution will begin July 1, he will not be a member of the Williams Faculty next year.

Prof. Leigh is a graduate of Bowdoin and studied Education and Political Science at Columbia, where, in the latter subject, he took his degree of Doctor of Philosophy. His first position was at Reed College, Portland, Ore., where he participated actively in that promising endeavor to unite educational theory with college practice. Later, as a lecturer on Government at Columbia and Barnard, he helped to organize the course on Contemporary Civilization, one of the first orientation courses in the country.

At Williams he has continued his work in the field of general introductory courses and has also helped to organize the honors work. His recent book, *Federal Health Administration in the United States*, has elicited favorable comment both here and abroad. Prof. Leigh is also responsible for the success of the arbiter system during rushing season.

The first public announcement by the trustees concerning Bennington College, as given out by Mrs. McCullough, said that the institution will stress "modern standards of progressive education" and be designed to develop the special abilities of the individual woman student. It is to be privately endowed, \$600,000 having already been contributed by the residents of Vermont. It is the intention of the trustees that the institution shall ultimately be self-supporting from tuition fees. The college will probably be opened in the fall of 1929.

"We hope to make Bennington College more intent on developing a girl's special aptitude, than on moulding her in a

(Continued on Fifth Page)

WILLIAMS SWIMMERS LOSE TO SPRINGFIELD

Bardo, Springfield Captain, Stars in One-Sided Contest—Final Score is 49-19

By winning both relays and taking four other first places the Springfield College swimming team overwhelmed the Williams mermen in the meet held last Saturday evening in the McCurdy pool at Springfield by the decisive score of 49-19. The meet was a one-sided affair from start to finish, the Purple team bowing to swimmers, who excelled them in practically everything but the breast stroke.

The new 300-yard medley event was won by the Springfield team composed of A. Brown, Nabholz, and Hendricks, swimming back, breast, and free style respectively, while the Williams team of Healy, Dawes, and Noble was disqualified and forfeited the three points for second place because Noble failed to touch both hands to the end of the tank at the finish. The 40-yard dash was more encouraging, as Putney took first. However, Hoffman and Hebel of Springfield took second and third while Boynton finished last.

The 440-yard swim proved to be disappointing to Williams hopes as Captain Bardo and Littlefield of Springfield finished in almost a tie, with Butcher scarcely a man's length behind. Williams was outclassed in the diving, C. Brown and Dochat of Springfield taking first and second, while Dawes was third.

Hoffman and A. Brown outclassed Schott who took third in the 150-yard backstroke. Bardo, the Springfield star,

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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News Editor This Issue—Robert T. Furman, Jr.

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THE SPECIAL TOPIC

At the present time a considerable proportion of the student body feels the pressure of special topics, and many of those who have papers in the process of preparation, feeling that their work is fruitless routine, regard these topics as superfluous requirements. This view is so general that it will bear investigation.

It seems true that some instructors, in assigning special topics, do not realize the full meaning of their assignment. For such a paper, to be well done, besides requiring considerable research and study, would have to simmer in the mind for weeks. Now, if a student is to understand thoroughly his regular courses beyond the most elementary ones, he must be thinking of them continually, in class and out,—a process which each professor expects somewhat in his pupils; it requires a very agile intelligence to develop five lines of thought at once, but when three instructors assign topics, and the lines are increased to eight, a supernatural agility of mind is needed. What happens is perfectly logical: the topics are produced as jumbled collections of pieces, showing no connected thought nor well contemplated thesis. And how can the student be expected to work out such a thesis when his brain is busy enough already, and the only extra time given is perhaps a slight lessening of assignments for a fortnight, and a possible recitation or two omitted from the schedule?

Not only is there scant opportunity for developing central ideas, but sometimes it is most difficult to discover an idea which could justly be called central; for some instructors, in an effort to stimulate original production, will assign an unsolved problem of gigantic scope, or some literary or historical topic of practically infinite implications. True, limited subjects which are not merely academic or technical are difficult to find; yet found they must be, if the theory is to be followed successfully.

It is natural that a professor should find it difficult to retain a perspective on the matter. Poor special topics, from weak to utterly worthless, have been ground out by generations of students, so the professor, accustomed to this lean harvest, sows his subjects and reaps his papers fairly content with the mediocrity; so seldom he finds excellent workmanship that he well might lack understanding of the extent of labor which his assignment, taken seriously, would require.

For the student is not utterly innocent; he soon learns not to take topics seriously, and this attitude carries him through paper after paper. He sets aside a week or two, to be spent in wallowing through references, assembling quotations, and finally compounding a mince-meat of facts and opinions to be shoveled on an undercrust of outline, capped with a top-crust of bibliography, and handed to the instructor as a scholarly pie. If one has no scruples, such flimflam cookery seems a rather clever stunt; for the more sincere student, this necessary fraud stings deep, very deep, and he condemns the entire system in vexation and disgust.

In practice as in theory the special topic may be most profitable if thoroughly understood and judiciously employed. At its best it gives an opportunity to have a try at scholarship and creative work, a chance to apply some knowledge gained to a particular question; at its worst, assigned "to give weight to a course", it is a cumbersome, hopeless nuisance. The topic is of real value in a few courses; in the great majority it has no place whatever; and if a student has more than one semester paper at a time, his instructors may expect ill-considered, superficial work,—for what ordinary young man can at once study five subjects and write thorough essays on a sixth and a seventh? Of course the question remains whether or not the undergraduates would do better work if given better opportunity; if they wouldn't, why consider them at all? Perhaps, by new thought and understanding, the great mass of useless reports and papers may be eliminated and the special topic raised from its present ignoble status to a real standard of accomplishment and value.

Psi Upsilon Wins in Intramural Contest

(Continued from First Page)

300-yd. swim—Won by Birnie '31; second Cornine '30; third Phillips '29; fourth Guernsey '31. Time—4 min. 37 secs.

100-yd. breast stroke—Won by Shumway '28; second Lobo '31; third Gregg '31; fourth Elting '31. Time—1 min. 26.3 secs.

100-yd. backstroke—Won by Anderson '28; second Shaw '31; third van der Bogart '30; fourth Letchworth '31. Time—1 min. 30 secs.

150-yd. medley—Won by Asch '28; second West '28; third Close '30; fourth van der Bogart '30. Time 2 min. 23 secs.

Diving—Won by Niebling '30; second

Shaw '31; third Wheeler '31; fourth Holbrook '31. Score—68.

150-yd. medley relay—Won by Chi Psi; second Phi Delta Theta; third Phi Sigma Kappa; fourth Commons Club. Time—1 min. 47 secs.

200-yd. relay—Won by Psi Upsilon; second Chi Psi; third Delta Psi; fourth Delta Upsilon. Time—1 min. 58.3 secs.

Professor Smith To Lecture

Professor T. C. Smith of the History Department will deliver the third of the series of Tuesday lectures this Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 in the Thompson Physical Laboratory. His subject will be "The Puritan in Present Day Symbolism and in Historical Fact." Professor Smith is replacing Professor Pratt, who was forced to postpone his lecture because of illness.

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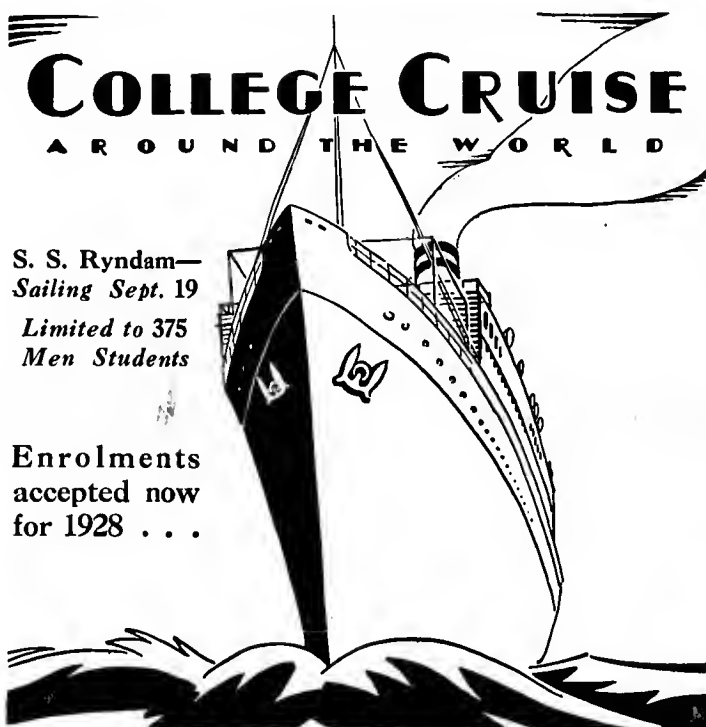
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WILLIAMS TO OPPOSE SPRINGFIELD SKATERS

Hockey Teams To Meet Tomorrow
on Sage Rink—Visitors Lost
First Contest

Greatly encouraged by its successful showing against Union Saturday, and by the possibility of holding regular practice on ice for the past few days, the Williams sextet will meet the Springfield College hockey team on the Sage Hall rink Wednesday afternoon. The Springfield skaters have been able to play but one game this season, which they lost Friday night by the score of 3 to 0 to the first hockey team ever organized at Holy Cross College.

Although they lost to Amherst last Wednesday, 1-0, in a game which was played on soft ice, and in which skill was as much a handicap as an advantage, the Purple team showed considerable strength against Union, and will enter the game Wednesday confident of success. Little can be said of Springfield's chances on the basis of her showing against Holy Cross, as hockey is a new sport at the Worcester institution, and Friday's game was the first of the season for both participants. Captain Crowell of Springfield, who plays right defense, was easily the star of his team in that contest, while Flint, the regular left wing, was also outstanding. For Williams, Captain Blaney and Brigham have been so far the most capable performers.

The lineups for Wednesday's game will probably be as follows:

WILLIAMS: Brigham, l.w.; Captain Blaney, c.; Smith, r.w.; Howe, l.d.; Shepler, r.d.; Hutchins, g. **SPRINGFIELD:** Flint, l.w.; Johnson, c.; Pendleton, r.w.; Atlin, l.d.; Captain Crowell, r.d.; Ready, g.

G. M. Jones, Economist to Address Po-seminar

Bringing out some aspects of the European economic situation as revealed by the International Economic Conference held at Geneva last year, Grosvenor M. Jones, head of the Finance and Investment division of the United States Department of Commerce, will lecture in Griffin Hall Tuesday, January 24, at 7.30 p. m., taking as his subject, "The Recent Financial Progress of Europe." Under the auspices of the Economics course, Mr. Jones is coming from Washington to speak primarily to the *pro seminar* of the course, although the public is invited.

Although not a delegate to the 1927 conference because of his government employment, Mr. Jones, who is a recognized authority on economics, sat in the conference, where the American delegation, appointed by President Coolidge, met with the experts of most of the European countries to discuss the financial recovery of Europe.

Wrestlers to Open With 'Y' Meet in North Adams

In the first match of the season, the Williams wrestling team will engage the grapplers from the North Adams Y. M. C. A. next Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. building in North Adams, starting at 8 p. m. This match has been added to the regular schedule, and will be a regulation encounter, although two teams will be used, two men fighting in each weight.

Coach Bullock has not yet definitely decided as to who will wrestle, but has made out a tentative line-up as follows: 115-pound class: Richardson and Hess; 125-pound class: Shoaff and Mailey; 135-pound class: Reynolds and Froeb; 145-pound class: Lisle (capt.) and Bowman; 158-pound class: Hartshorn and Tierney; 175-pound class: Millard. Only one man will wrestle in the last-named class, and there will be no entries in the unlimited division because of lack of material at the Y. M. C. A.

Lonsdale '31 has been pledged to Delta Psi Fraternity.

Prince Meet Will Show Freshmen Potentialities

Freshman swimmers are having their first opportunity to show their relative abilities in the events of the annual competition for the Prince Memorial Cup on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Although there have been no time trials in practice, due to the fact that the first meet with Glens Falls is still three weeks away, the showings made by the various candidates who entered the interfraternity events point to good times in this week's meet and an encouraging outlook for the three scheduled meets of next month.

Birnie comfortably defeated all entrants in the 300-yard swim and, along with Baurcraft, showed up well in the 100 dash, while Goodbody came in second in the 50-yard event. Shaw led all freshman competitors in both the backstroke and the dives, an event which the new pool has now made possible for intramural meets. Lobo and Gregg made strong bids for honors in the breast stroke.

FRESHMAN QUINTET WINS FROM HOOSAC

Field and Haeffner Star in 73-14
Victory—Defense Proves
To Be Powerful

Playing in its first game of the season, the Freshman basketball team defeated the Hoosac School five by a score of 73-14 last Saturday afternoon in Lasell Gymnasium. The 1931 quintet displayed great strength, both offensively and defensively, and held the game well in hand at all times, even though Coach Fox made numerous substitutions.

It was evident from the start of the contest that the Hoosac players were no match for their older and more experienced opponents, and the Williams team proceeded to run up a large score, at the same time holding the visitors off with a strong defense. With Field and Haeffner as the main cogs, the freshmen scored almost at will with an offense which consisted mostly of dribbling in for close-up shots. Hoosac was forced to resort to long shots in an attempt to score, and was held to but two baskets and two free throws during the entire first half, the period ending with the score 35-0.

The second half proved to be a repetition of the first with Hoosac still puzzled over the hard dribbling of the yearling five. In the last quarter, however, the visitors made a desperate attempt to increase their score, but many of their shots rimmed the basket and fell on the outside. Field, with his left-handed basket shooting, which troubled the Hoosac guards, and Haeffner, with his general floor work and shooting, were outstanding for the freshmen. These two players accounted for 38 points between them. For Hoosac, Marsh and Fletcher played best.

Athletics Is Subject of Freshman Debate Today

Monday, January 23—Before a mass-meeting of the Freshman class, eight speakers, chosen from among the first-year men at tryouts held in Jesup Hall last Thursday, will debate the question, "Resolved: That the present condition of intercollegiate athletics is a menace to sound education and real sport", in Chapin Hall, this afternoon at 5 p. m. In this debate, which has been a feature of the Freshman Public-Speaking course for several years, the decision probably will be awarded by vote of the audience, although there is a possibility that Professor Licklider, who will preside over the meeting, may render the judgment.

The team upholding the positive is composed of Jenks, captain, R. P. Meiklejohn, Parry, and Manning; while the team upholding the negative consists of Haggard, captain, Oxtoby, D. S. Meiklejohn, and East. Each speaker is to talk for five minutes, the first three speakers building up the argument, and the fourth speaker making the rebuttal.

CHRISTIE IS PICKED BY SOCCER PLAYERS

Will Captain 1928 Team Through
Six-Game Schedule—Season
Opens at Home

James D. Christie '29, of Chester, Pa., was elected captain of next year's Varsity soccer team at a meeting of the letter men last week. Christie came to Williams from Brooklyn Poly Prep, where he captained the soccer team. He also was captain of his class team during his freshman year and has played with the Varsity ever since.

The schedule for next fall includes six games, with one open date. M. I. T. is the only newcomer, and will open the Williams season on October 6.

The schedule is as follows:

October 6	—M. I. T.	Williamstown
October 13	—R. P. I.	Williamstown
October 20	—Hamilton	Williamstown
October 27	—Open	
November 3	—Harvard	Cambridge
November 10	—Wesleyan	Williamstown
November 17	—Amherst	Amherst

Dr. Andrews to Lecture at Science Club Meeting

Dr. L. W. Andrews, one of the country's most distinguished scientists, has been engaged to address the regular meeting of the Williams Science Club which will be held at 7.30 this evening in the Thompson Biological Laboratory. Dr. Andrews has chosen for his subject "An Appraisal of Prejudice."

Although he has now retired from active business and is living in Williamstown, Dr. Andrews still devotes his time to science and carries on research work in his private laboratory. He is one of the oldest living graduates of Sheffield Scientific School and of the German university from which he received his doctor's degree. For many years he was the head of the Chemistry Department of Ohio State University and was subsequently associated with several chemical concerns. During the war he was a consulting chemist for the government. After Dr. Andrews' talk, the rest of the meeting will be taken up in the discussion of reports of the various scientific conferences held during the Christmas vacation.

CURRIER IS TURNED OVER TO COMMONS

Club Assumes Fraternity Status,
With Permission to Choose
Own Members

In accordance with a recent decision of President Garfield and the College authorities, the Commons Club has been given exclusive use of all of Currier Hall. The Club's status has also been changed by granting it independence from College supervision.

Following the beginning of work to extend the accommodations of the Commons Club in Currier Hall, comes the announcement that all of that building has been turned over to the Club for eating quarters, lounge rooms, and residence. Previously this organization has been under the control of the College authorities, but it now assumes the same relation to the College as that of a fraternity. Under this arrangement, the Commons Club may, if it so desires, select its members.

This change in policy will work to great advantage for non-fraternity alumni, who will now have a place to gather for class reunions and football games.



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Seven Houseparties Will Take Place at Mid-Years

Six fraternities, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Psi Upsilon, and Sigma Phi, as well as the Commons Club have announced the intention of giving mid-year houseparties during the recess after final examinations commencing February 8. The combination of Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Psi Upsilon have engaged Fletcher Henderson's orchestra of New York, Kappa Alpha in conjunction with Sigma Phi has secured the services of Tex Confrey and his orchestra, while the Commons Club has obtained Vitton's and Phi Delta Theta, Harold May's Royal Broadcasting orchestra.

In connection with the coming festivities attention is called to the validity of the rules prevalent during the parties in the fall:

1. There shall be absolutely no drinking at houseparties.
2. Orchestras shall not be supplied with liquor.
3. Organizations shall issue written invitations for all parties, which must be presented at the door by all persons attending houseparties even though accompanied by a girl.
4. Of Chaperones:

There shall be a chaperone at each place where the girls are staying, and the chaperone shall be informed of the houseparty rules.

Chaperones shall be present when girls arrive, and shall not leave until the girls do.

Each house shall notify the Student Council of the name of the chaperone and the place where the girls are staying three days before the date of the houseparty.

Gruert '31 has been released from his pledge to Phi Delta Theta by mutual consent.

HELP WANTED

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Freshman Hockey Team Is Victorious in Opener

Victory by a 4-0 margin came to the Freshman hockey team in its first game of the season with Deerfield last Saturday afternoon on the rough but blint hard surface of the Sage Hall rink, swept by a biting wind which drove many spectators to the welcome refuge of dormitory windows. After the play had progressed without score for three periods, Langmaid advanced the puck from his position at right defense to send home the winning shot through the general melee of an overtime period.

Deerfield launched the game with an attack well aimed at the 1931 goal, but Sholes found ample time to turn all tries cleanly aside. During the greater part of the play neither goal was heavily burdened by his duties, while the puck was churned about alertly but without effect in the middle of the rink. Coach Bellerose repeatedly alternated Sullivan, Woodruff, and Crane with Beattie, Stanwood, and Kendall in the offensive line. Throughout the game the brunt of both attack and defense was borne by Langmaid and Schwartz in the defensive positions.

The line-up is as follows:
WILLIAMS—1. DEERFIELD—0
Beattie L.w. Lise
Stanwood c. Doughty (Capt.)
Kendall r.w. Abernethie
Schwartz l.d. Goddard
Langmaid r.d. Johnson
Sholes g. Haskell

Goals: Langmaid
Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Sullivan for Beattie, Woodruff for Stanwood, Crane for Kendall, Beattie for Sullivan, Stanwood for Woodruff, Kendall for Crane. DEERFIELD: Iyres for Johnson, Charles for Abernethie, Haddock for Lise. Referee—Lemoine of North Adams. Time: Three 8-minute periods and one overtime.

Recreational Equipment Given Williamstown Club

By the generosity of several Williamstown people and organizations, the Spring Street headquarters of the Boys' Club of the Williams Christian Association has been furnished with a large amount of recreational equipment which could not have been supplied from the Club funds. George W. Grundy has been so kind as to donate and install a fine Kolster radio set, the loud speaker being given by Frederick H. Sherman and the rest of the accessories by Samuel P. Blagden on behalf of the Williamstown Rotary Club. Cable Prindle has contributed a billiard table, while the Williamstown Board of Trade has presented the Club with a pool table. These last two gifts have not yet been set up, but will be ready for use as soon as new balls and cues can be obtained.

Schuyler Goodrich
Pittsfield, Mass.

Packard Cars

Trinity Defeated by Purple at Hartford

(Continued from First Page)

Following is a summary of the game:
WILLIAMS (26) TRINITY (18)
Thoms r.f. Taute
Betham l.f. Burr
Allen c. Mastronarde (Capt)
Alexander r.g. Whitaker
Sterling (Capt.) l.g. Hallstrom
Goals from floor—Thoms 6, Betham, Alexander, Sterling 2, Hallstrom 3, Burr 2, Taute, Mastronarde. Goals from foul—Betham, Sterling, Hallstrom 2, Taute, Mastronarde. Referee—Dillon. Time: 20-minute halves.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

A PROTEST

'Scurrilous, Poor Taste, Ludicrous, Heinous, Dangerous, Uncalled-for, Inaccurate, Sensationalism, Ill-Advised'

(Note: Although it is the policy of The Record to publish no communications unless the name of the author is known to the Editor, this was deemed worthy of publication and so an exception was made in its favor. Ed.)

To the Editor of THE RECORD:

An editorial such as appeared in a recent issue of THE RECORD about the Spring Street restaurants would inevitably provoke a response from some of the less-excitabile customers of the enterprises. I seriously believe that this letter will not be published because (1) it is hostile to the editors of this paper, and (2) it will be signed only with a *nom de plume* adopted for the occasion.

After having perused about half of the editorial, one instinctively looked to the top to see the familiar caption, "The Round Table." But it wasn't there, despite the fact that the arrangement seemed to have been intended to be facetious. It was that, except for about two paragraphs which were scurrilous and in extremely poor taste. And it is against those two paragraphs that I, as a Williams student and a patron of the restaurants attacked, feel obliged to protest.

Prices charged in European restaurants for commodities, admittedly not the equivalent of Williamstown food products, are no criterion, and we may discard the writer's account of his foreign researches as beside the point.

"Boston, New York, Albany, Pittsfield, Northampton, Poughkeepsie, Baltimore and Washington" are cities with populations measured in the hundred thousands, if not in the millions. The patrons of restaurants in those cities are no paltry seven hundred, or twenty-one hundred (assuming for the moment the untenable claim that seven hundred students eat three meals a day in Spring Street restaurants). The Waldorf Restaurants, the only ones mentioned, belong to a chain of eating-places. They buy their food supplies in bulk. Any student of Economics 1-2 can tell you that the advantages of large-scale management and service are decreasing costs. When food is bought and sold in enormous quantities, the cost per unit will naturally be less than if the buying is done on a comparatively small scale. But, even with this advantage, other chains of restaurants, such as Child's, the Exchange Buffet, and the Cadillac, exact ten cents for the smallest allowance of any beverage, at least twenty-five cents for a cereal with "half and half," and a corresponding charge for the other items in this "postulated sample breakfast." The writer of the editorial supported his argument by citing but one of many restaurants in eight cities.

The next-to-the-last paragraph of the editorial is ludicrous, merely. At a conservative estimate, at least four hundred students eat most of their meals at various fraternities and eating-houses around town. That leaves us no more than three hundred who conceivably might buy three meals a day in Spring Street restaurants. The writer forgot to include afternoon and before-bedtime refreshment, but even that addition to his accounts would not produce such sums as he imagines. His aerobatics on the mathematical trapeze remind one of the most hyperbolic of life insurance blurbs. Gentlemen, is this rationality?

Free advertising given to any enterprise in any column of a newspaper is simply not good form, but in the editorial page, it is particularly heinous. Perhaps the symbol—ADV—should have been attached to the bottom of the editorial column! Furthermore, to foster a price war (the admitted purpose of the editorial attack) is dangerous business for all concerned. I sincerely doubt its expediency

or its efficacy against your bogey, Mr. Editor.

To recapitulate: (1) Your recent editorial against high prices in Spring Street restaurants was uncalled for and rather offensive. (2) We do not live in Europe, and are therefore prevented from paying European prices for European food. (3) The necessarily small-scale operation of Williamstown restaurants makes their costs greater than those of larger organizations. (4) You have cited but one of many restaurants to support your charges, and this in face of the many that might be offered to refute them. (5) Your statistics are based on inaccurate data (or suppositions) and the pictures you draw savor of tabloid sensationalism. (6) Your efforts were further ill-advised to the extent that they sought to designate any one of the restaurants as worthy of praise or blame.

I trust and hope that since the publication of that editorial outburst, you have sincerely regretted it.

Let me sign this letter

A Protest.

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Williams Swimmers

Lose to Springfield

(Continued from First Page)

got another first place by winning the 100-yard swim, in which Putney finished second, while Clark of Springfield was third. Williams' superiority in the breast stroke was clearly shown when Schott and Healy took first and second with C. Brown third. This event proved to be the most exciting one of the meet as Healy struggled to overtake Brown and finally succeeded in nosing him out. The 160-yard relay was won by a one-yard margin by the Springfield team of Hebel, Arvo, and Hoffman, who set a new tank record of 1 min. 19.8 sec.

The summary of the meet is as follows: 300-yard medley relay—Won by Springfield (A. Brown, Nabholz, Hendricks). (Williams disqualified for failure to touch both hands to the tank at the finish). Time: 3 min. 29.4 sec.

40-yard dash—Won by Putney (W); Hoffman (S), second; Hebel (S), third. Time: 20.2 sec.

100-yard dash—Won by Bardo (S); Putney (W), second; Clark (S), third. Time: 58.2 sec.

440-yard swim—Won by Bardo (S); Littlefield (S), second; Butcher (W), third. Time: 5 min. 43.6 sec.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Hoffman (S); A. Brown (S), second; Schott (W), third. Time: 1 min. 59.6 sec.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Schott (W); Healy (W), second; C. Brown (W), third. Time: 2 min. 46.4 sec.

Dives—Won by C. Brown (S); Dochat (S), second; Dawes (W), third.

160-yard relay—Won by Springfield (Hebel, Arvo, Hoffman). Time: 1 min. 19.8 sec. (New tank record).

Prof. R. D. Leigh is

Elected President

(Continued from First Page)

standardized educational pattern," said Mrs. McCullough. "Consequently in the selection of students, marked ability, either special or general, will be of first importance. We will not be interested in the student who is able merely to meet standard minimum requirements. Special excellence in one field alone may qualify a girl, but passing mediocrity in all fields will not."

Bennington College, chartered in 1924, after extended conference of educators and college women at Bennington and at the Colony Club in New York City, will be a liberal arts college for women based on modern standards of progressive education. Its policies will include; emphasis on the individual student and her expanding interests; learning through activity and living; a curriculum planned for women in the modern world; an organization of community life designed to break down artificial barriers between teacher and student and between curriculum and extra-curriculum to the end that attitudes, appreciations and emotions, character as well as the intellect, may develop along constructive lines; a conscious elasticity in educational plans; a financial program which ultimately should make the college self-supporting. A site for the college has been obtained at the foot of Mt. Anthony in the picturesque section known as Old Bennington.

The board of trustees includes Joseph P. Cotton, James C. Colgate, Prof. William H. Kilpatrick, Hall Park McCullough, Mrs. Joseph R. Swan and Mrs. George S. Franklin, of New York City; Judge O. M. Barber, of Washington, D. C.; Edmund N. Huyek, of Albany, N. Y.; Charles Hilland Hall, of Springfield, Mass.; Morton D. Hull, of Chicago, Ill.; and Dr. Vincent Ravi-Booth, Judge Robert E. Healy, Judge Edward H. Holden, and Dr. L. H. Ross, of Bennington, Vt.

Forum Addressed by

Eminent Astronomer

(Continued from First Page)

life. The possibilities of life on other worlds next occupied his attention. He pointed out that proper distance from the sun, rotation to insure periodically equable conditions, and proper inclination of the axis towards the sun were necessary for existence in our solar system. It was his belief that only two other planets complementary to our sun contained life—Mars and Venus. The probability of life on Mars, he said, had become approximately 90% certain, while Venus was nearly 75% sure of animal life. Photographs and imaginary reproductions of these planets, shown by the stereopticon, greatly added to the enjoyment of this portion of his talk, especially those indicating the canals of Mars, and the cloud-vapors of Venus. It has been proved, he said, that both Mars and Venus have abundant water, and that their heat, while unendurable for us, would be possible for human life, he-

cause of adaptability in evolution. In discussing other planets, he pointed out that Mercury is in a molten state, and Jupiter has hurricanes that would level mountains, while other planets are much too far away. Our solar system, however, is not the only one to contain life, he made clear. There are 30 billion stars to our knowing, each a sun, each with satellites that might contain the material for life. Actually, only about one in a million would have living things, he said, because some stars are binary, preventing revolution of satellites, and others do not have the necessary chemicals. Nevertheless, there are 180,000 other universes like ours, contained in spiral nebulae which we cannot fathom, so that the possibilities of life seem infinite.

In the final portion of his talk, he developed the principle of evolution in its application to other worlds, and to future life on this earth. By means of slides, he showed the stages of development in man, beasts, and birds; creatures still in evolution; and other creatures evolving backward, or distorted by some freak or natural science. He speculated on man's further evolution, and imagined him as growing smaller and smaller, because of the reduction in food supply, and consequent decrease in necessity for food, until he should become no larger than a fairy, and perhaps with mechanical wings. His conclusion was founded on the point that evolution is not confined to any one process or method, but that the same creature on earth may be created by two different and distinct processes, arriving at the same result. To his mind this indicated that evolution was surely possible of accomplishment in other worlds.

Williams Defeats

Garnet Sextet, 3-1

(Continued from First Page)

afterwards with the score 1-0 in Williams' favor.

Although it was quickly becoming dark, the second third began even faster than its predecessor. The Garnet team again made several fast rushes up the rink, and what few shots passed Shepler and Howe were turned aside by Hutchins, who had

kept up his excellent playing. Shortly after the beginning of this period Williams substituted a fresh forward line, thus giving the first line a chance to rest. When the first team was again in tact, Blaney made a scoop shot that the Union goal guard tried to catch. He misjudged it and the puck trickled over his shoulder into the net. The Garnet captain, Hyland, in an effort to cut down Williams' comfortable lead, dribbled the puck through the Purple line and defense to account for his team's first tally. This spectacular piece of skating and stick-handling was followed by two attempts at goals by Blaney and Howe. Both shots reached the net but were not counted as points on the decision of the referees.

In a consultation between the two captains, it was decided to cut down the third period to only five minutes. Here the speed of the game reached its climax. The play sallied up and down the rink. In a scrimmage in front of the Union goal, Shepler attempted a shot through the defense. The puck bounded from Kellog's leg to a position in front of the Garnet's net. Shepler skated through the two defense men and drove the rubber disk past Weed, the Union goalie. The game ended shortly afterwards. Both teams as a whole played good hockey. For Williams, Captain Blaney, the fastest skater on the ice, Smith, and Brigham were always dangerous. Shepler showed development, and Hutchins played well at goal. Hyland, center for Union, and Beale, left wing, starred for the Garnet.

The summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS		UNION
Hutchins	g.	Weed
Shepler	l.d.	Schultze
Howe	r.d.	Kellog
Blaney	c.	Hyland
Brigham	l.w.	Beale
Smith	r.w.	Stone

Substitutes: WILLIAMS—Nye for Blaney, Hoyt for Brigham, Ballou for Smith, Blaney for Nye, Brigham for Hoyt, Smith for Ballou.

Scoring: Brigham, 1, (first period); Blaney, 1, (second period); Hyland, 1, (second period); Shepler, 1, (third period). Time: two 15-minute and one five-minute periods.

Referee: Lemoine.



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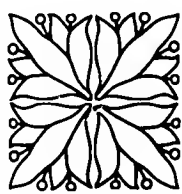


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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1928

No. 50

LOCAL SHOW OFFERS SONG, DANCE, COMEDY

College Musicians, Freshmen, and
'Little Theatre' To Present
Varied Program

In place of the regular annual Musical Club mid-year program, which has been canceled because of ineligibility and the new rule prohibiting the participation of Freshmen in general College activities, an entertainment composed of both musical and dramatic elements will be presented in Chapin Hall on Wednesday, February 8, at 8.00 p. m. The program will be divided into three parts, the first of which will be reserved to Freshmen exclusively, the second will be under the auspices of the Little Theater, while the third will consist of numbers by upperclassmen.

The Freshmen performers include Heermance, who will sing a group of songs to the accompaniment of his banjo, Pulsifer, who will contribute a dance feature, and a quartet or trio which has not yet been definitely named. Selections from the *Merry Wives of Windsor*, in which Mr. C. L. Safford will take the part of Falstaff, will be presented by the Little Theater under the direction of Alfred Romer '28.

Boynton '28, as Master of Ceremonies, will preside over the varied offerings of the third section of the program. Three distinct combinations will present piano duets: Elliott '29 and Howe '28; Hicks '28 and Mandell '28; and Boynton '28 and Walcott '29. An accordion solo by Elliott indicates the versatility of the entertainment. J. Dunn '28, Mandell '28, and Davidson '29 will appear as a saxophone-piano-banjo ensemble. For variety, Reid and Fournier '28 will deliver monologues, and McCurrach '30 will add the second dance number of the evening. There will also be a five piece orchestra on the stage at all times, composed of those members of the Purple Pirates who are able to participate.

The entire program is being presented through the efforts of Thurston '28 as director and Scott '28 as manager. Reserve seat tickets will go on sale later in the examination period.

Distinguished Chemist Lectures on Prejudice

"Even a faulty prejudice is better than none at all," was one of the most striking points brought out by Dr. Laurence W. Andrews, distinguished chemist, in a paper entitled "An Appraisal of Prejudice" which he presented at the meeting of the Science Club held in the Biology Laboratory last Tuesday evening. Dr. Andrews studied at Yale, Gottingen, and Harvard, was professor of chemistry at the University of Iowa from 1885 to 1904, and since then he has been a research chemist for the government and various commercial enterprises, although he is now retired and living in Williamstown.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Andrews dealt with the widespread "prejudice against prejudice", and then proceeded to show prejudices are not peculiar to human beings, but occur in other animals, going on to say that they may be present before birth. The speaker then defined prejudice as a "mental bias tending to influence judgment by facts outside the real case". Dr. Andrews next turned to a consideration of a biased attitude and its relation to a scientific hypotheses, declaring that a mind without prejudice is empty, and asserting that a defective supposition may often lead to a correct conclusion. In closing the speaker said that an education in the fine arts was desirable in scientific training.

Before the lecture, Professor Mears, president of the club, called on the members who had attended scientific meetings during the holidays to give reports. Mr. A. W. Quinn of the Geology Department described the meeting of the Geological Society in Cleveland, while Assistant Professor Brinsmade of the Physics Department reported on the conference of the Physical Society at Nashville.

'Cap and Bells' Elects

As a result of the *Cap and Bells* competition that has been running all fall Keith S. Wilson, St. Louis, Mo., and Edward T. McCormick, Troy, N. Y. '30, were elected to the positions of Assistant Business Manager and Assistant Press Manager respectively. These men will succeed to the managerships in their senior year.

C. Noble '21 Speaks on 'Religion and Pessimism'

Charles C. Noble, Williams '21, spoke last Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall on the subject of "Religion and Pessimism". This talk, which was followed by a discussion, is the second of a series of lectures delivered before the College by prominent ministers under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association. Mr. Noble declared that the pessimistic attitude which most students had toward life and religion was due to the fact that they had not yet really learned to do things for themselves.

He believed that a great deal of the difficulty which a college student experienced in getting religion arose from the fact that too much meaning was attached to the words "personal god". Mr. Noble said that he believed that there was a sort of Universal Self-Consciousness which had all the attributes of a person, and which was capable of communing with each individual "Self-Consciousness". The difficulty lay in being able to reconcile the individual to the universal.

SPRINGFIELD BOWS TO VARSITY SEXTET

Visitors' Rally Fails to Overcome
Purple's Three-Point Lead
As Shepler Stars

Speedier skating and greater individual ability proved to be the deciding factors for victory when the Williams sextet defeated the Springfield College hockey team by the score of 3-2 in a slow game played on the Sage Hall rink Thursday afternoon. After two periods in which they had seldom been within shooting distance of the Williams goal, the visitors improved their offensive and netted two tallies but did not threaten to tie the score.

From the opening whistle to the beginning of the final period, when the entire second team was substituted, the home team held the upper hand. During that period, which was shortened to ten minutes because of darkness, Johnson and Crowell of Springfield were able to score from mixups with the Williams defense. The ice, although covered by powdery snow which continued to drift down during the course of the game, was hard and fast, and proved to be no hindrance to the passwork of the players. Shepler, the Purple right defense, was easily the star of the game, while Flint, although he made no scores, excelled for the losers.

During the first 15 minute period, the Purple skaters remained consistently in Springfield territory, the visitors seeming to be unable to get the puck past the middle of the ice. After a few minutes of play, Brigham was able to slip past the opposing defense and, taking a pass, cage a fast shot from the left side of the ice. The second score came later in the period when Blaney, following in a long shot which Ready had stopped, scored on the rebound and beside the prostrated goal-keeper.

The home team, though still not striking its stride, was able to maintain its advantage during the second period. The play was marked by continual penalties and falls which provided amusement for the spectators. A salty up the ice by the defense men was responsible for the final Williams score, which Shepler slipped between the goalie's feet. Springfield entered the final period showing more pep. The entire Williams first team had been taken out, and their places were taken by Watters at goal, Banks and Hazzard in the defense positions, and Hoyt, Nye and Wheeler as the forward line. During a scrimmage in front of the Williams goal Johnson took a pass from Crowell and slipped the puck past Watters for the visitors' first score. The first team was then sent back on the ice, and held the visitors in check until the closing minutes of play, when another scrimmage enabled Crowell to make the final tally of the afternoon.

WILLIAMS—3 SPRINGFIELD—2
Brigham l.w. Flint
Blaney (Capt.) c. McKennon
Smith r.w. Pendleton
Howe l.d. Atlin
Shepler r.d. Crowell (Capt.)
Hutchins g. Ready
Goals: Brigham 1, Blaney 1, Shepler 1, Johnson 1, Crowell 1.

Substitutions:—WILLIAMS: Hoyt for Brigham, Nye for Blaney, Wheeler for Smith, Banks for Shepler, Hazzard for Howe, Banks for Howe, Watters for Hutchins. SPRINGFIELD: Johnson for McKennon, Springer for Pendleton, McKennon for Crowell.

125 GUESTS EXPECTED AT MID-YEAR PARTIES

Twelve Dances Including Prom Are
Scheduled During Period
After Exams

Approximately 125 girls will attend the mid-year houseparties to be given by six fraternities and the Commons Club over the three-day period, February 8-11, after final examinations. Private and open-house and tea dances will take place on the first two days, while the Sophomore Prom-

HOUSEPARTY REGULATIONS

Especial attention is called to the fact that not only will the houseparty rules as printed below be applicable at the dances occurring on Wednesday and Thursday nights, February 8 and 9, but those involving drinking will also be valid and must be strictly enforced by the houses themselves at the Sophomore Promenade on Friday night. The rules are as follows:

1. There shall be absolutely no drinking at houseparties.
2. Orchestras shall not be supplied with liquor.
3. Organizations shall issue written invitations for all parties, which must be presented at the door by all persons attending houseparties even though accompanied by a girl.
4. Of Chaperones:

There shall be a chaperone at each place where the girls are staying, and the chaperone shall be informed of the houseparty rules.

Chaperones shall be present when girls arrive, and shall not leave until the girls do.

Each house shall notify the Student Council of the name of the chaperone and the place where the girls are staying three days before the date of the houseparty.

enaded on the night of Friday, February 10, will provide a fitting climax to the festivities.

The combination of *Alpha Delta Phi*, *Delta Kappa Epsilon*, and *Psi Upsilon* will en-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Erratum

The Williams Christian Association erroneously announced that The Reverend John Haynes Holmes would appear as one of its speakers during the season, which will not be the case.

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

While friends of Secretary Hoover assert his nomination with 323 votes, from states scattered throughout the Union, confidently claimed on the first ballot, Senator Reed of Missouri has definitely thrown his hat into the presidential ring, apparently to test his strength against Governor Smith for the Democratic nomination. Meanwhile, Senator Borah is submitting questions to presidential candidates asking for personal views and positions on the prohibition problem.

Charles Hughes obtains friendly attitude of Latin America in speech assuring non-imperialistic purposes of the United States, while Senator Berenger, former French Ambassador, advises Europe "to see the progressive evolution of the two Americas toward the same material prosperity" and to understand and profit by it.

Universal protests follow the statement of Rear Admiral Plunkett that war is inevitable and near at hand. President Coolidge feels that such statements are ineffective in influencing Congressional action and tend to effect harmfully foreign sentiment.

M. Briand declares that only aggressive wars can be condemned by treaty and deems it impossible to enter into compacts conflicting with the policies of the League, forcing our dealing with nations as committed under the League Covenant, or giving up of our anti-war treaty.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28
9.00 a. m.—Mid-year Examinations begin.
2.00 p. m.—Basketball. 1931 vs. Holyoke High School. Lasell Gymnasium.
7.30 p. m.—Swimming. Williams vs. Boston University. Lasell Gymnasium Pool.
8.30 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Holy Cross. Lasell Gymnasium.

M. A. C. Quintet Opposes Purple During Mid-Years

After a rest of two weeks due to mid-year exams the Varsity basketball team will resume its schedule on Thursday night, Feb. 9, in the Lasell gymnasium against the strong aggregation from M. A. C. Both teams have to date won all their games but one and each is anxious to maintain its record for the remainder of the season.

The Aggies suffered their only defeat at the hands of the Army on the Army court, but have shown a brand of basketball since then which rates them as a dangerous opponent. Playing a somewhat different style game from that of the Purple, the quintet from Amherst will attempt to prove that a five man defense is superior to a man-to-man defense. Their scores so far have been fairly high and give indications that a strong offense has been organized. The Varsity will be present in full force, all the men who are suffering from injuries being back in shape after the mid-year rest. It is very probable that the same lineup, Captain Sterling at left guard, Alexander at right guard, Allen at center, Betham at left forward, and Thoms at right forward will start the game, although Fowle may break into the starting combination either at center or at forward.

B. U. SWIMMERS FACE PURPLE TEAM TONIGHT

Both Colleges Have Fallen Before
Springfield—Williams Team
Better Balanced

Competing in their third meet of the present season and in their last one until the mid-year examinations are over, the varsity swimming team will face Boston University tonight at 7.30 in the new Lasell Gymnasium pool. Although Springfield defeated both colleges by equally large scores, Williams appears to have a slight edge, since their strength in the dashes and the 440-yard swim matches that of the visitors, while in the remaining events the Purple team appears to be better-balanced.

In their meet with Springfield on January 13, B. U. was decisively beaten, but Dowling, Rockwell, Smith, and Carnie showed up very well. Dowling, the captain of the team, swims on the relay quartet and in the 440-yd. event, in which he and Capt. Butcher are expected to have a close race. Rockwell and Smith, both former captains of swimming at B. U., will enter the sprint races. Two years ago in the Williams meet, Rockwell took third place in the 40-yd. dash and second in the 100. Carnie will swim the 50, and with Capt. Dowling, Smith, and Rockwell comprise the relay team. Zimmerman is the best man the visitors have in the breast stroke, while a freshman, Mackey, has shown promise in the dives. Doran, another yearling, is the B. U. hope in the backstroke.

Williams will present almost the identical line-up that has participated in the Union and Springfield meets. Putney is again counted upon to show up well in the dashes, while Capt. Butcher will go into the 440-yd. swim, the 100, and possibly the relay. Doughty, who has only been practising for ten days, may possibly swim in the relay, and van der Bogert may be a backstroke entry. The line-up in the medley is still undecided, but Schott or Healy will probably swim the backstroke, Noble the breast, and Adams the crawl. Because of their more even distribution of strength and their power in the breast stroke Williams is expected to win a close victory. B. U. is strongest in the 440 and the dashes, but with Capt. Butcher, Boynton, and Putney in these events, the home team should more than hold their own against Boston's three captains.

Birnie Wins Prince Meet

When all but one of the events of the annual Freshman swimming meet for the Prince Memorial Cup had been run off last Thursday afternoon, Birnie had piled up a score well beyond the reach of his nearest rival, Goodbody, by taking first places in the 50 and 100-yard dashes, the 150-yard medley, the 300-yard swim, and the backstroke. The results of the remaining event, which was to take place later in the week, will determine the final scoring.

HOLY CROSS OPPOSES PURPLE FIVE TONIGHT

Worcester College Sends Strong
Quintet to Play Purple in
Mid-Year Contest

"If the team plays the kind of basketball that I know they are capable of playing, the College will see the greatest exhibition of basketball ever witnessed in Williams-town," stated Coach Messer in talking over the prospects for a win over the quintet from Worcester which will meet the Purple tonight at eight o'clock in the Lasell Gymnasium. This game will be the last encounter for the squad until after examinations are over, when they will resume a schedule which includes games with Yale, Wesleyan, and Amherst.

According to statistics the Holy Cross team is rated as one of the strongest in the East and the Varsity will be up against a stiff proposition to continue their winning streak. The visitors not only administered a decisive defeat to Dartmouth at Hanover, the score being 30-14, but stopped St. Bonaventure's perfect record of 14 victories the night after St. Bonaventure had defeated Manhattan, New York champions. Middlebury was then downed, 45-22, and was followed by the Connecticut Aggies, a team which was undefeated until it was overcome by the Holy Cross five, 37-23. Connors, captain of the visiting team, is rated as one of the most dangerous men in the game and will shoot from any position. Reilly, center, and Clancy, right guard, are also high point men as is Morris, left forward. The Worcester five plays the same type game as the Purple, a man-to-man defense and a five man offense.

The Varsity, which has been playing far below its standard, is expected to round into shape before tonight and will be fairly well prepared for their hardest game of the season. The loss of Thoms at right forward.

(Continued on Second Page)

SEXTET WILL MEET AMHERST ON FEB. 8

Hockey Team Will Also Oppose
Cornell and Hamilton During
Mid-Year Recess

Seeking revenge for the 1-0 defeat sustained at the hands of Amherst last Wednesday, the Williams hockey team will meet the Sabrinas again on the Sage Hall rink on Wednesday, February 8. The following Friday the team will journey to Central New York, to meet Cornell at Ithaca on February 10 and Hamilton at Ithaca the day after.

Amherst has been forced to cancel all her games since the contest with the Purple last week, due to lack of ice, so no added indication of its strength is to be found. During the same period Williams has been able to practice fairly regularly and has the additional advantage of the experience gained in two games. In the first of these Union was defeated 3-1 in a well-played contest, while in the second Springfield was forced to bow 3-2, the play in this latter game being comparatively ragged.

Nothing can be said of Hamilton on the basis of comparative scores, but it is reputed to have a good team, which rumor is further borne out by the fact that Victoria College was defeated by it 1-0, and St. Lawrence was swamped by an 8-0 score. Cornell has been unfortunate this year in that there has as yet been little or no ice, and the hockey rink which is being built has not been completed. As the players have seldom been able to get together for practice as a team, little idea can be had of what the line-up for the contest will be. One game has been played, however, in which the strong Princeton team administered a 14-1 whitewashing to the Red and White.

The probable line-ups for the games are as follows:

WILLIAMS: Brigham, l.w.; Captain Blaney, c.; Smith, r.w.; Howe, l.d.; Shepler, r.d.; Hutchins, g. Substitutes, Hoyt, Wheeler, Nye, Ballou, forwards; Banks and Hazzard, defense; Watters, goal.

AMHERST: Patrick, l.w.; Captain Cameron, c.; Nichols, r.w.; Parnall, l.d.; Perry, r.d.; Currier, g. Substitutes, Felt Hanford, Burnett, and McCune.

HAMILTON: Beardsley, l.w.; Bald, c.; Ingalls, r.w.; Hassard, l.d.; Schneider, r.d.; Scovel, g.

CORNELL: Undetermined.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—J. Howard Laerl

A VALUABLE INSTRUMENT

First year men who are accustomed to examinations policed by proctors, hours made tense and hateful by the ominous suggestion of that policing, will meet an enlightening difference in method this midyears period at Williams. Instead of a guarded feverish classroom they will find comparative freedom allowed each man that he may do his best work in whatever way he wishes, asked only to observe the principles of courtesy and consideration and abide by the statement to which he sets his signature. Those who devised and inaugurated this plan here were confident that a student's honor is the strongest force which could be invoked, and the fine success which the plan has enjoyed is a splendid justification of that confidence.

We hardly realize how fortunate we are in this system until we compare with others; then we understand how earnestly we should combat every tendency to weaken it. True, we must meet now and then with violations. Occasionally a student enters who is amazed that his instructors place faith unhesitatingly in his word, for him it is a sudden leap up in the world from a boy—and to be watched—to an honorable person, so has his school training stunted his self-respect. Sometimes the trust breaks down in such ones, or in those other feeble creatures who live by taking advantage of the general honesty; and now and again circumstances make the impulse to play a double hand too much for some tired character. Short shrift for these, and genuine sorrow, too, for their failure.

But the Honor System will not be cracked wide by these very few infractions, so long as the spirit remains healthy. The danger to it lies in the enthusiasm of those who see in its quiet efficiency a simple solution for all disciplinary problems. These hearty souls would east upon it the regulation of all things from conduct to vacations to the care of the campus lawns; they would bottle up the student in a mighty, hollow oath, then pour in a preparation of decency and righteousness and tuck him away carefully pickled and out of trouble forever. Unfortunately the undergraduate will not stay in preservative; non-conformity is his heritage and rebellion his privilege, and these enthusiasts will see the Honor System shattered before them if they attempt to have it withstand too great a pressure. We sincerely hope that the present arrangement, functioning so excellently, will never be extended; for there are many other institutions as examples of how employment of the honor principle, when become too ambitious, passes from a great credit to a greater shame. What we have is strong, influential, and effective; and it is well worth our continued care and sincerity to preserve it.

Versatility Marks Sommer Exhibition

The current exhibition of a score of oil paintings and pastels by Jules G. Sommer, on display in Lawrence Hall, possesses such merits as to attract with good reason the careful attention of those who have an interest in this field of expression.

The most remarkable qualities about this work are its versatility and its originality. From a careful study of these works it is practically impossible definitely to attribute influences beyond a general evidence of a rather modern spirit. Such work as this stands on its own feet; it is no sickly parasite of someone else with a reputation. Nevertheless its originality is not of an ephemeral emptiness. It is very obviously based on real work and hard study; it possesses a solidity that stamps it as professional. Painting for Mr. Sommer is no passing fancy or idle hobby; it is sincere effort and real business.

Mr. Sommer has a fascinating flair for decoration. This takes a romantic turn in a number of purely decorative panels. There is one of a sailing vessel with a tang of the good old times—a strikingly colorful thing with its deep red sail against the curving white foam of a purple-blue sea. Maxfield Parrish has caught at the same spirit in his well-known piece for the "Arabian Nights", but this one has infinitely more vigor. There are three fantastic rocky piles, one of which is brusquely silhouetted against a gold background, all of them showing a sagacious love of curving lines to form a design expressive as a medium of romance. Such tableaux as these are certainly not heavy art, but they are not mere illustrations. In the proper setting any of them would be a decorative joy; it would effectively duplicate the function of a piece of tapestry.

There are a dozen paste landscapes of great delicacy, in the majority of which a blurred tonality of blue-green gives very satisfactorily the hazy atmosphere of various times of day. A remarkable effect of volume is produced in one which shows a clump of trees against a meadow.

Returning to the romantic vein, we might mention a very charming little oil which presents a French chateau—of no great picturesqueness as architecture, but very decidedly alluring when enshrouded in a soft haze effected by a subtle use of gray and green. Further piquancy is added by the presence of a budding shrub through whose interlacing tendrils the chateau peeps.

A sharply sloping hillside with brilliant autumn foliage and horizontal wisps of bluish fog shows Mr. Sommer's decorative trend well blended with his ability at painting landscape. In this piece the predominant note is decoration; one would

hang this in one's room for the enjoyment of the color, and for the pleasure of gazing into the depths of the water below.

But in addition to the versatility of this artist as already shown, two landscapes of the vicinity of Williamstown show best of all his real power as an artist. There is one which looks toward the Hopper. Its luminosity is nothing less than terrific, so much so that at first the painting seems crude. But the more one looks at it, the more its merits appear: a moving expression of mass and volume—a rocky heap placed in the foreground, swerving gently into some rolling fields and a voluminous clump of trees which centralizes the whole, curving off into the misty blue Berkshires. The foreground mass very forcefully pushes the other masses into the rear, and as they recede, so does their coloring, from the brilliant fields that first catch one's eye to the soft blue mountains in the far distance. And it is distance. Such a work as this shows a real courage to express what was in the artist's mind even at the expenses of incurring an adverse criticism of crudity.

The most important work in the exhibition is another Williamstown scape. Here is a riot of tumbling hills and dales, soft tawny fields, and deep green woods, interlacing in a glorious pattern of winding curves. All this is steadied down and given an intellectual significance by an austere grey-purple sky which drifts across in horizontal cloud-bands. There is a wonderful sense of solidity in this picture, and a remarkable feeling for design in the arrangement of the masses. If one looks at this as well as some of the other scapes by twisting one's head parallel to the floor the sense of volume is vividly evident. These hills are not merely on top of one another, they are *behind* each other.

S. L. Faison, Jr. '29

Holy Cross Opposes Purple Five Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

ward will be felt considerably should he be kept out of the game due to a bad ankle received in practice this week. Fowle, who has been alternating at forward and center, will play the forward position if Thoms is incapacitated. The work of the reserves during scrimmage this week has been especially creditable with Webster and Willmott showing considerable improvement. Repeated practice games and consistent drill on fundamentals and spot shooting has occupied the squad for the past week and it will enter the game tonight after a week's hard practice in trying to smooth out the rough spots so noticeable in the St. Stephens and Trinity games.

The line-up for the two teams is as follows:

WILLIAMS	Position	HOLY CROSS
Betham	r.f.	Morris
Thoms	r.f.	Connors
Allen	c.	Reilly
Sterling	l.g.	Brady
Alexander	r.g.	Clancy

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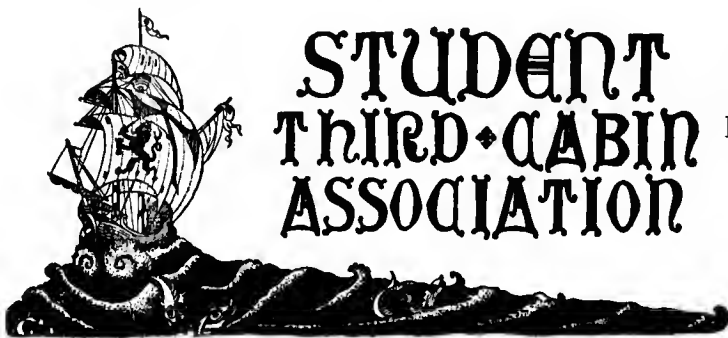
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PURITANISM DEFENDED BY PROFESSOR SMITH

Declares That Puritan Faith Was
Not Intolerant From 17th
Century Attitude

Emphasizing his view that Puritanism, when regarded from the standpoint of the seventeenth century, was not wholly intolerant, Prof. T. C. Smith talked last Tuesday afternoon in the Thompson Physical Laboratory on "Puritanism of the Twentieth Century, and Puritanism as a Fact". At this lecture, which was the third of the series of Tuesday afternoon lectures started January 10, Professor Smith showed that the false impression of a strict, tyrannical Calvinism is caused by the ignorance of the conditions preceding its establishment.

Objections to the Puritan Faith come largely as a result of the great stress laid upon Calvinism as the basic religion of the early Americans. Many of the restrictions on liberty, such as the suppression of the press, were accounted for directly by the strict New England customs, which seemed to be essentially Puritan.

Many Protestant leaders of the Reformation were quickly forgotten, but Calvin will always be remembered, because he proposed a philosophy which was comprehensive, concise, and above all, logical. Calvin's doctrine was one of strict belief in God, combined with a sense of worldliness, which up until that time had not been a trait of character common to "pious" people. In the seventeenth century, refinement consisted of good manners, which were very strict and superficial. The new philosophy offered refinement as well as a genuine enjoyment of life.

Calvinism was called intolerant when there was universal immorality; it was called intolerant because it insisted on

decency when indecency was the custom. Professor Smith admitted that too much persecution was permitted in the Puritan form of government, but he showed that its administration was far superior, from a moral standpoint, to the governments of other countries in the same period.

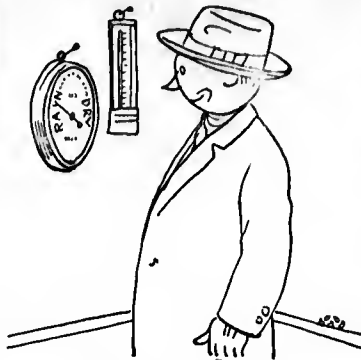
Remnants of the Puritanical administration at Williams were pointed out, examples of which are the strict prohibition of drinking, and the required attendance at chapel.

Swimmers Prepare for Meets in New York City

Following the mid-year examinations, the Varsity swimming team will travel to New York City to meet the Columbia tankmen on Friday evening, February 10, and will oppose the New York University team on the following night. At this early date little is known of the Columbia team, which although beaten by Yale and by Fordham in a close meet, Coach Graham considers the most formidable opposition to be encountered in the rest of the season.

Last year Williams succeeded in conquering both opponents, but this year's prospects are somewhat doubtful. The fact that examinations intervene makes the line-ups even more doubtful. It is possible that Columbia may gain the service of swimmers who become eligible after the examinations, while Williams has no ineligible material, and therefore will profit nothing.

The outstanding man of the Blue and White team is Forsyth, a veteran who is a star in the sprint events. Kumpf, the best diver, is also an exceptional performer. Coach Graham probably will not decide upon the Purple entrants until after the Boston University meet, though it is not likely that there will be many changes from the entrants of the previous meets. Doughty has recently joined the squad, however, and may swim in the relay.



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THURSDAY, FEB. 2

"Baby Mine" with Karl Dane and George Arthur. Comedy, "Red Hot Bullets." Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

"Ladies Must Dress," with Virginia Valli and Lawrence Grey. Maek Sennett Comedy, "Bull Fighters." Admission: 15 and 30c.

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**Holyoke High to Oppose
Freshman Quintet Today**

Facing the severest test of the season, the Freshman basketball team will oppose the strong Holyoke High School five this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Lasell Gymnasium. No direct comparison of the two teams is possible, but Holyoke is considered one of the strongest school-boy fives in western Massachusetts, having won nine out of ten games thus far this season, while the freshmen have played only one game, which resulted in an overwhelming victory.

Coach Fox has been smoothing off the rough spots which were shown in the Hoosac game and has been stressing team play. Evidence that the yearlings are improving is shown in the fact that they defeated the sophomores 24-18 last week in the inter-class series, the only defeat the 1930 quintet suffered in the series. Coach Fox intends to start against Holyoke the same line-up that started the Hoosac game, Macfner and Heinie, forwards, Dougherty, center, and Denne and Field, guards. Holyoke, with an impressive string of nine victories and one defeat, has three scoring aces in Gero, Markowski, and Capt. Rafferty who have scored a combined total of 307 points, the first two having an average of 11 points a game.

**Winter Sports Team to
Attend Annual Ski Meet**

Having had only two days this winter during which practice was possible, the winter sports team is planning to make the trip to Hanover for the annual ski meet to be held February 9, 10, and 11 under the auspices of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Union. The meet this year is to be held in conjunction with the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, and will be followed by the regional meet at New Hampshire February 17 and 18.

The Williams team is fortunate in having four men of experience to send to the meet: Captain W. Brown and Harper '28, and T. Moore and E. H. Sears '29. Realizing that the Williams team has had practically no opportunity to practice this year, the Dartmouth Outing Club has very generously invited the members of the team to come up to Hanover early so as to have some real practice before the meet. The team has accepted the invitation and those making the trip are planning to leave for Hanover as soon as they are through with examinations.

The week following the I. E. S. U. meet the team will journey to New Hampshire State University where the regional meet will be held in which Williams, Dartmouth, and New Hampshire are to compete.

**125 Guests Expected
at Mid-Year Parties**
(Continued from First Page)

ertain the largest number of girls, about 50 being expected, while Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi are preparing to receive between 25 and 30. The Commons Club has invited 25 guests and Phi Delta Theta 20. On Wednesday night there will be dances at the Alpha Delta Phi, Kappa Alpha, and Phi Delta Theta houses as well as at the Commons Club. Thursday afternoon tea dances are scheduled at the Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta houses, and that evening, in addition to a dance at the last named fraternity and an early supper dance at the Commons Club, there will be open parties at the Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi houses and at the Commons Club. On Wednesday the dances will last from 10.00 p. m. until 3.00 a. m., on Thursday from 10.00 until 4.00, and the prom will continue until 5.00 a. m.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1928

No. 51

B. U. SWIMMING TEAM SWAMPED BY PURPLE

**Records in 50 and Medley Relay
Shattered—Home Team
Loses One Event**

Taking first place in every event with the exception of the 150-yd. backstroke, and establishing records in the 50-yd. dash and 300-yd. medley relay, the varsity swimming team easily beat Boston University by a 47-15 score in the Lasell Gymnasium pool on January 28. Putney did the short dash in the record time of 25.4 seconds, while the relay team composed of Healy, Schott, and W. A. Adams, swimming against time, hung up a new mark of 3 minutes 43.6 seconds in the recently established 300-yd. event.

Since B. U. did not have a medley team, the Purple trio went against time, bettering their record of 3:48.3 set in the Union meet by 4.7 seconds. In the 50-yd. dash Putney took the lead at the start and won by three feet in 25.4 seconds, one-fifth of a second faster than the old mark. Boynton finished third. Capt. Butcher had an easy time in the 440-yd. swim, coming home more than a length ahead of Capt. Dowling of B. U., while Burgess was second by a comfortable margin. Showing great improvement of form, Niebling sprung a surprise in the dives, beating Dawes who was not up to his usual high standard.

Doran of B. U. won the only first place for his team in the 150-yd. backstroke, lending Schott and van der Bogert by ten yards in the time 2:02.4. In the 100 Putney was not extended, while Rockwell and Smith of B. U. took second and third. Healy and Noble swam side by side for the greater part of the breast stroke event, the former winning by a touch. Both Williams men were more than a lap ahead of Zimmerman of B. U. A new combination of Doughty, Capt. Butcher, Boynton, and Putney represented the Purple in the relay and took the final event easily. Each man gained a comfortable lead over his opponent; so that Putney finished more than 30 feet ahead of Rockwell of B. U.

The summary follows:

50-yd. dash—Won by Putney (W); Rockwell (B.U.), second; Boynton (W), third. Time: 25.4 secs. (New Record).

100-yd. dash—Won by Putney (W); Rockwell (B.U.), second; Smith (B.U.), third. Time: 1 min. 2 secs.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Doran (B.U.); Schott (W), second; van der Bogert (W), third. Time: 2 min. 2.4 secs.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Healy (W); Noble (W), second; Zimmerman (B.U.), third. Time: 3 min. 6 secs.

440-yd. swim—Won by Butcher (W); Burgess (W), second; Dowling (B.U.), third. Time: 6 min. 16 secs.

Fancy Dives—Won by Niebling (W), 80.5; Dawes (W), 77.2, seconds; Mackie (B.U.), 71.2, third.

300-yd. medley relay against time: Williams team of Healy, Schott, and W. A. Adams. Time: 3 min. 43.6 secs. (New Record).

200-yd. relay—Won by Williams (Doughty, Butcher, Boynton, and Putney); Boston University (Carnie, Dorn, Smith, and Rockwell), second. Time: 1 min. 47.4 secs.

Etchings by G. T. Plowman Shown in Lawrence Hall

Offering examples of the various types of etching, George T. Plowman, widely known artist and author of books on etching, is holding an exhibition of his work in Lawrence Hall from February 6 to February 14. On the last day of his exhibition Mr. Plowman will give a lecture for the Tuesday Lecture Course in Room 10 of Lawrence on "The Art and Processes of Etching", which will be illustrated with examples of his own work.

Mr. Plowman is an internationally known artist, having exhibited in the Royal Academy in London and the Paris Salon besides many cities in the United States and England. Specimens of his work are in the Congressional Library at Washington and many art galleries and museums both here and abroad. The etchings on exhibition are landscape and architectural representations in the regular etching, dry point, soft ground, and aquatint types. In his lecture Mr. Plowman will explain the various methods of etching and the instruments used.

Sophomore Prom Will Be Held in Lasell Gymnasium

Featuring Fletcher Henderson and his colored orchestra of 12 pieces the class of 1930 will stage the first mid-winter prom in the past three years tonight in the Lasell gymnasium from 10 p. m. till 5 a. m. In order to facilitate the gathering of tickets every name will be stamped with a rubber stamp as he enters, admission being paid for at the door.

Each house will have a separate booth on the edge of the basketball court decorated and furnished by the members of the prom committee. Couches and lounges from the various houses on the campus will be used. Owing to the fact that the gymnasium ceiling is so high and is therefore difficult to decorate, the committee has decided on simple decorations with purple and gold bunting. Refreshments will be served by the sophomores at about 3 a. m. Mrs. H. W. Whittelsey and Mrs. J. Cornwall have been secured as chaperons by the committee, which is made up of McAllister, chairman, Sherman, Fitcher, Foster, and Ross '30.

SWIMMERS TO MEET N. Y. U. AND COLUMBIA

**Williams Mermen Will Encounter
Stiff Opposition on Trip
to New York**

Facing the stiffest opposition on their schedule, the Williams swimming team will journey to New York during the mid-year recess and encounter the Columbia University tankmen on Friday evening and the New York University team on the following night in the home pools of the respective institutions. Although neither team has had a very successful season so far, Columbia having lost to Fordham, Yale, and Dartmouth, while N. Y. U. was beaten by Michigan, 45-15, and defeated Fordham, 37-25, yet Coach Graham thinks it quite likely that the outcome of either meet may depend on the relay. In the case of the N. Y. U. meet this would be a serious matter indeed for the Purple hopes, as the N. Y. U. team has done several seconds better than the Williams combination.

Columbia will not be as dangerous as she was last year with Wright, her scoring ace, eligible for the Williams meet, for it is understood that he is again ineligible and his name is not on the list of tentative entrants. The Blue and White has valuable sprint men in Davenport and Forsyth, while Kumpf will probably have little trouble in capturing the fancy dives. The team's record of three defeats is, of course, not impressive, but the Fordham

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Freshmen Succumb to Strong Holyoke Quintet

Outscoring their opponents in the second half, but failing to overcome a first period lead of 15 points, the Freshman basketball team bowed to the Holyoke High School quintet by a 40-26 score in the Lasell Gymnasium, Saturday afternoon, January 28. With an unusually tall man at center and the use of a high loop pass, the visitors took the ball on almost every tip-off and were effectually checked in their scoring only by a rearrangement of the Freshman positions at the tip-off during the second half.

Fresh from their 73-14 victory over Hoosac School on the previous Saturday, the yearlings found themselves hosts to a more experienced aggregation, who, before the end of five minutes of play, had registered 11 points to the Purple's three. Their teamwork was consistent, putting the freshmen on the defensive during the first half, which ended 26-11. At the start of the second period, however, one of the yearling forwards was moved back of the opposing center, so that the distressing way in which the Holyoke pivot man had been tipping the ball to his guards was stopped. Dougherty, Williams center, accounted for five baskets during this period, chiefly by following up shots under the Holyoke basket and converting them into points. Captain Field also played well for Williams, while Gero, flashy Holyoke left forward, was probably the star of the game, making over 12 points for the visitors. The other men on the Williams starting line-up were: Haeffner and Heine at right and left forward, respectively, and Denny at right guard.

HOLY CROSS QUINTET DEFEATS PURPLE FIVE

**Alexander and Betham Play Best
for Williams—Clancy Stars
for Holy Cross**

Playing fast and accurate basketball the Holy Cross five continued its string of victories by defeating the Williams team in the Lasell gymnasium Saturday night, January 28. By displaying some of the brilliant passwork and spectacular shooting that enabled them to overcome Harvard and B. U., the Crusaders gained 37 points while the Purple who suffered a slump could only make 30 points.

Holy Cross sailed away to a four point lead in the first minute and was never headed throughout the game. Clancy, playing his last year for the Worcester five, started the scoring with a short shot under the basket and succeeded in gaining three other shots before he was forced to leave the floor because of four personal fouls. Reilly and Morris, playing at center and forward also aided in the scoring, Reilly making 10 points.

The Purple was trailing throughout because of its inaccurate passing and shooting, only nine shots out of 37 being successful. Although Betham was high point man of the game with 15 points, Alexander performed best for Williams in scoring nine points himself and doing some excellent guarding. The entire forward line had considerable difficulty in locating the basket and were behind at the half 19-13. The game ended with the Purple fighting desperately to overcome the seven point lead, but the Holy Cross defense was impregnable after the second period was half over and repeated substitutions were of no avail.

The line-up is as follows:
WILLIAMS HOLY CROSS
Thoms r.f. Connors
Betham l.f. Morris
Allen c. Reilly
Alexander r.g. Clancy
Sterling l.g. Brady

Substitutes: Williams—Howse for Sterling, Fowle for Thoms. Holy Cross—Sullivan for Connors, Daly for Clancy.

Referee: Whalen of Holyoke. Umpire: Jackson of Springfield.

W. O. C. Plans Greylock Hike on February 22

On Wednesday, February 22, the Williams Outing Club will conduct its annual Washington's birthday skii and snow-shoe hike up Mt. Greylock. President Hiles will lead the day's outing, and, although no definite plans have been formed, the party intends to ascend by the Hopper trail and come down by the Coach Road, as on former occasions.

In case of unfavorable weather, the trip will either be cancelled or changed to a walking trip. The party plans to leave in the morning, have lunch on the summit, and return in the late afternoon. Last year 13 men made the journey, which is the most important on the outing club's winter program and is similar to the fall hike on Mountain Day.

Amherst Game Postponed

Rain which made the surface of the rink unfit for skating caused the postponement of the second hockey game with Amherst, which was scheduled for Wednesday, February 8. An attempt will be made to play off this contest at a later date, probably on Wednesday, February 15. February 15 has also been set tentatively as the date for the first Wesleyan basketball game which was postponed because of smallpox at Wesleyan.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. M. A. C. Lasell Gymnasium.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10
2.30 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Cornell at Ithaca.

7.30 p. m.—Swimming. Williams vs. Columbia at New York.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11
2.30 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Hamilton at Clinton.

7.30 p. m.—Swimming. Williams vs. New York University at New York.

8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Yale at New Haven.

Purple Basketball Team Meets Mass. Aggie Five

Thursday, Feb. 9—Playing the first of a three-weeks series of hard games the Purple five meets the strong M. A. C. aggregation tonight in the Lasell gymnasium at 8 o'clock, when they resume play after a two weeks rest for examinations. The full team will be in good shape and will be materially strengthened by the return of Brown, who was not out the first semester, and Thoms, who has been laid up with a bad ankle.

The M. A. C. five has lost only one game that one to the strong Springfield College quintet, and are rated as very formidable opponents. McEwen, their high point man, is regarded as a very dangerous scorer and is usually good for about ten points a game. Thomas at center is also a consistent scorer. Betham and Alexander are being groomed to bear the brunt of the Purple attack and will be aided by Brown. Fowle and Howse, substitutes, will probably be used to give the regulars a rest for the Yale game Saturday.

SEXTET TO OPPOSE CORNELL ON FEB. 10

**Hockey Team Will Make Trip to
Ithaca—Plays Hamilton at
Clinton Feb. 11**

Handicapped in some degree by enforced irregularity of practice sessions, the Williams hockey team will journey to Central New York this week-end to meet Cornell at Ithaca on Friday, February 10, and Hamilton at Clinton the following day. Both Cornell and Hamilton have been able to play but two games this season, while the Purple skaters have derived experience from three.

The Cornell team this year has had a singularly disastrous season. Lack of ice and of a rink on which to practice has prevented all but a few scattered days of practice, and made it impossible for a long time to pick a first team. In a game early in the season the Red and White was forced to bow to Princeton by the overwhelming score of 14 to 1. On January 28 the undefeated Clarkson Tech team visited Ithaca and defeated Cornell in a slow game, 4 to 1. Cornell was scored on in every period except the last, when Clark, the left wing, scored on the rebound from a shot of Captain Taylor, making the Red and White's only tally.

Hamilton has been more successful. The season was opened on January 7 by a close victory over a strong Canadian team from Victoria College, the score being 1-0. In its other game the Buff and Blue whitewashed St. Lawrence by an 8 to 0 count. Hamilton is credited with having a fast team with especially well developed teamwork. Ingalls, right wing, who was high scorer last year, is perhaps their individual star.

Williams has had thus far a fairly good season, the only defeat being one at the hands of Amherst by a 1-0 score on January 18. The Varsity showed power in defeating Union, 3 to 1, and was successful against Springfield the following week, 3 to 2 being the final count. The second Amherst game had to be postponed. Coach Bellerose will use the same line-up that started in the previous games.

The probable line-ups are as follows:
WILLIAMS: Brigham, l.w.; Captain Blaney, c.; Smith, r.w.; Howe, l.d.; Shepler, r.d.; Hutchins, g. Substitutes: Forwards, Hoyt, Nye and Wheeler; Defense, Banks and Hazzard; goal, Watters.

HAMILTON: Captain Beardsley, l.w.; Bald, c.; Ingalls, r.w.; Hassard, l.d. Schneider, r.d.; Seovel, g. Substitutes: Baker, Smith, Ford, Birth, Browne.

CORNELL: Uffinger, l.w.; Sharpe, c.; Clark, r.w.; Kingsbury, l.d.; Captain Taylor, r.d.; Long, g. Substitutes: Llop, Schoules, Weagant, Macheth.

Phil Union Announces Plans

Arrangements have been made for speakers at two of the coming meetings of the Philosophical Union. Miss Calkins of the Philosophy Department of Wellesley College and Professor Perry of Harvard, both nationally known in philosophical circles, are the authorities who are to speak. Miss Calkins, who has been president of the American Philosophical Society and also of the American Psychological Association, is the only individual ever to have held both offices. Professor Perry also has held the presidency of the American Philosophical Society.

125 GIRLS ENLIVEN MID-YEAR WEEKEND

**Seven Houses Are Holding Parties,
Four Dances Being Planned
for Tonight**

**1930 PROM CLIMAXES
FESTIVITIES OF WEEK**

**Varied College Program Includes
Basketball Game and New
Musical Melange**

Dances, shows, the revived Sophomore Prom, games, melanges, girls—a happy combination with which to pass away the annual mid-year period. Mix together and add freedom from curricular worries for a resume of the week's festivities.

Six fraternities, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Psi Upsilon, and Sigma Phi, and the Commons Club are holding dances, and will entertain about 125 guests. Of these Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Psi Upsilon are combining, as are Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi. The former group has engaged Fletcher Henderson's New York Orchestra to play at the two dances, the first of which was held last night at the Alpha Delta Phi house and the second of which will be held tonight at the Psi Upsilon House. Fletcher Henderson will also play at the Sophomore Prom tomorrow night.

The Kappa Alpha-Sigma Phi combination has engaged Zee Confrey's Orchestra, also of New York, and will hold tonight's dance at the last named house. A tea dance is also planned for this afternoon, to be held at the Kappa Alpha Lodge. May's Radio Orchestra of Pittsfield will play for the Phi Delta Theta dance, while the Commons Club has engaged Vitton's Orchestra, likewise of Pittsfield. The latter organization, in addition to its dances last night and tonight, will also sponsor a closed dinner dance from 6.00 to 8.00 tonight.

Hours for the three nights of dancing, ending with the Prom tomorrow, are as follows: Wednesday night, 10.00 to 3.00; Thursday night, 11.00 to 4.00; Friday night, 11.00 to 5.00.

A varied assortment of athletic contests and musical entertainments has also been scheduled. The first of these, the hockey game with Amherst, was, following ancient custom, postponed indefinitely because of lack of ice. A musical melange, ingredients of which were not definitely determined until a late hour last night, (Continued on Second Page)

PURPLE FIVE MEETS YALE AT NEW HAVEN

**Opposing Team Has Third Place in
Intercollegiate Basketball
League Ranking**

With the team at the height of its form the Purple will attack the Bulldog in his lair next Saturday night when the Varsity basketball five meets the strong Yale quintet in the Carnegie Gymnasium at New Haven. Prior to this week the Elis had a record of eight victories out of 11 games played while Williams had suffered two defeats in seven contests.

The New Haven team was victor over the powerful Dartmouth aggregation as well as over New York University, the conqueror of Holy Cross. Defeats have been received at the hands of St. Lawrence and Fordham in opening games, and of Cornell in mid-season, but only by a small margin. The Purple five has succumbed to Clark by one point and to Holy Cross, but the team has developed a well-rounded offense and defense meanwhile which is calculated to give any team a full measure of trouble.

Although the Blue has but one veteran, Captain Ward, a threat has been developed in Nassau, his alternate in the position of left forward, and the guarding of McNulty and Nanry has been noteworthy. Merrill and Fodder at right forward and center have also shown excellent work, especially in the more recent games.

The line-up for Saturday's game will probably be as follows:

WILLIAMS	r.f.	YALE
Thoms	r.f.	Merrill
Betham	l.f.	Ward (Capt.)
Allen	c.	Fodder
Alexander	r.g.	Nanry
Sterling	l.g.	McNulty

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News Editor This Issue—Spencer Goldthwaite

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No. 51

TO OUR MIDWINTER GUESTS

We hold no brief for tradition, merely as tradition; it has burdened many institutions sinfully. Neither would we ever wish to see our generation cherishing the empty forms of the past, polishing and preserving outgrown observances, only because custom urges and old habit orders. The power of independent thinking and of creating a new arrangement in the world is the first talent of youth. Yet when we see an ancient fashion passing, a mode born in sense and nourished in wisdom, we cannot help but feel that in some ways the young people of this day have gone too far, too far.

So does a gentle sadness shadow us when we glance on the calendar and meet the symbol 1928, a year divisible by four. By four!—a thought which once would set the tender heart a-flutter beneath the fur below and send the pink flush marching across the unloved cheek. Then would hope steal anew into a thousand dusty corners, and the old ladies would see visions and the young ladies dream dreams. Then, to a youth, would the fireman's Ball be a passage through the Valley of the Shadow of Matrimony and fraught with perils strange and numberless. But now the old custom has languished, and what do we see? Ageing dames of twenty-five cast aside the lipstick and turn to the radio, defeated forever; blushing girls of twenty, still unspoken, wither quietly in the passive when a simple change of voice would wreak the charm. The market is narrowed, so to speak; there is a curse of over-modesty upon the age.

Come, young ladies, out of the pantry, the pasture, and the plum-orchard. Many a man is restrained only by a nervous hesitancy of speech which he cannot conquer; swoop upon him with beguiling entreaty and overcome his difficulties. What time could be more opportune than the present? It is midyears and seven hundred students have suddenly been relieved of the weight of a semester's work; somewhat off balance already, any of them can be toppled with a quick push. Seven hundred excellent and susceptible possibilities, all welcoming you in the simplicity of our hearts,—and Leap Year! Avail yourselves, lovely guests, of your honorable privilege while we are so fortunate as to be your hosts, and when the gay timbrels and the silver, snarling trumpets sound loud in the near distance may they be accompanied by soft whispers in the twilight, and sweet laughs, betraying the fugitive boy in the hidden corner, and the sound of soft scuffle as the girl steals a ring from the finger of her swain, who almost wanted to give it to her, anyway.

125 Girls Enliven

Mid-Year Weekend

(Continued from First Page)

but which was generally thought to include Charley Boynton's tri-yodelling voice and a heterogeneous conglomeration of saxophones and radio-visions, was held last night in Chapin Hall under the general direction of the Little Theatre. Tonight M. A. C. will oppose the basketball team in the new Lasell Gymnasium. On the following evening the new basketball floor will be converted into a temporary ball-room in approved 1928 style, the Prom arrangements being under the supervision of McAllister '30.

The lists of girls are as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi: The Misses Ruth Buekner and Geraldine Wikes, New York City; Virginia Thompson, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Amelia Canning, Northampton; Adele Pyle, Bridgeport, Conn.; Barbara Stevens, New Haven, Conn.; Elinor Heeking, San Francisco, Calif.; Jeannette Peterkin, Chicago, Ill.; Frances Pleissner, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Anne Dumont, Plainfield, N. J.; Ellen Wilkes, Boston; Evelyn Feakes, Newton; Elizabeth Allmann, Elkins Park, Pa.; Betty Howard, New York City.

Commons Club: The Misses Margaret Wileox, Elizabeth Leavitt, Boston; Janet McKittick, Yonkers, N. Y.; Cynthia Kellogg, Buffalo, N. Y.; Nancy McKee, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Friedel Romann Welleley; Margaret Lum, Chatham, N. Y.; Genevieve Loux, Kathryn Hess, Catherine Snell, Carol Sinclair, South Hadley; Jean Dupdale, Millbrook, N. Y.; Helen Knott, Larchmont, N. Y.; Helen Pfau, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Hilda Whit-

man, New Brunswick, N. J.; Mary Hodge, Alington, Pa.; Florence Carter, Bronxville, N. Y.; Alice Miller, Northampton; Ruth Schepmoes, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Elizabeth Tull, Northampton; Marguerite Gobeille, Eleanor Lincoln, Williamstown; Constance Covell, Philadelphia, Pa.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: The Misses Frances Riehnrdson, Boston; Mary Lowe, Marjorie Anderson, New York City; Nan Hall, Jane McKelvey, Virginia Crane, Jane Baker, Dorothy Plumer, Northampton; Mary Van Etten, Evelyn Johnson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Kappa Alpha: Mrs. Herbert Taylor, the Misses Emily Strong, Louise Brown, Betty Collins, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Margaret St. John, Louise St. John, Virginia Day, Antonette Domnick, Greenwich, N. Y.; Dora Donaldson, Adeline Taylor, Northampton; Dorothy Hill, Hester Anne LeFevre, Washington, D. C.; Jane Thompson, Mary Kirkman, Janet Little, New York City; Betsy Smith, Millbrook, N. Y.; Augusta Hallett, Boston.

Phi Delta Theta: The Misses Rene Nemery, Springfield; Margaret Smith, Janet Dalzell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Betty Case, Plainfield, N. J.; Elizabeth Mitchell, Anne Atherton, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Lillian Forest, Katherine Patterson, Rachel Williams, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Elizabeth Babcock, Northampton; Helen Bowike, Chicago, Ill.; Cornelia Vanderveer, Babylon, N. Y.; Betsy Sutherland, Butte, Mont.; Harriet Stilling, Boston; Jane Walker, Washington, D. C.; Natalie Arnold, Mary Pearson, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Madeline Hale, Saratoga, N. Y.; Florence Clarke, Marjorie Heather, New York City.

(Continued on Fifth Page)



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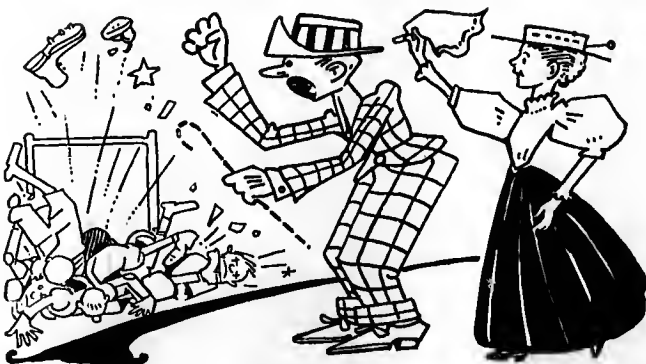
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Williamstown

Athletics Is Subject of Recent Freshman Debate

Arguing on the affirmative side of the question Resolved: That the present condition of intercollegiate athletics is a menace to real sport and sound education, Jenks, R. Meiklejohn, Parry, and Manning won the first Freshman debate of the year which was held recently in Chapin Hall by a 93-86 vote of the audience. The negative team was composed of D. Meiklejohn, Haggard, Oxtoby, and East.

Professor Licklider introduced the speakers after he had given a brief sketch of the history of the tradition of holding monthly Freshman mass meetings. The chairman also announced that the annual Freshman declamation contest would constitute the third of the mass meetings which are held in connection with Public Speaking 1-2.

Purple Enters Hanover Meet

Representing Williams at the Dartmouth annual winter sports carnival, the Purple winter sports team is competing with men from at least seven other colleges at Hanover this week, if the weather permits. The Williams line-up consists of W. Brown, (captain), Eisner, Harper, Little, and Saunders, ski men; Sears, fancy skater; and Moore, snowshoer. In spite of adverse weather conditions, Colby, Dartmouth, McGill, Middlebury, University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont, and Williams have entered, or are expected to enter, teams to compete before the 5,000 or more spectators who usually attend the carnival.

Magician to Exhibit Art Before Thompson Course

At 8.15 next Thursday evening in Chapin Hall, Mr. Frederick Eugene Powell will give an exhibition of sleight of hand and magic. Mr. Powell, who is regarded as the greatest man in his field today, is to come here under the auspices of the Thompson Entertainment Course.

Mr. Powell, who for many years shared the leadership of his profession with Herrman and Kellar, has become recognized since their death as the dean of American Magicians. He has toured South America twice, and for some time traveled this country as one of the leading artists of the Chatauqua circuit. He retired from active exhibition several years ago and now confines himself to special performances such as the one to be given here next week.

Alumni Nominations Made

Names of nominees for the office of Alumni Trustee of Williams have been placed on the ticket which will be sent out to every alumnus next month for consideration and balloting. The five men nominated are: Robert H. Jeffrey '95, Columbus, Ohio; Max B. Berking '02, Greenwich, Conn.; George F. Hurd '03, Cedarhurst, L. I.; Mark W. Maclay '09, New York City; and Stuart J. Templeton '10, Chicago.

W. C. A. To Represent Williams

Dexter Strong '29, secretary of the W. C. A., and Duncan Meier '31, president of the Freshman Cabinet of that organization will represent Williams College at the Northfield Convention to be held from February 10-12 under the auspices of the New England Field Council of the Y. M. C. A. At this meeting the most important speakers will be Norman Thomas and Raymond P. Van Deusen.

'Purple Cow' Publishes Its Prehistoric Issue

Returning to modern times after the "Classical" and "Prehistoric" numbers of the *Purple Cow*, the next issue, coming out tonight, is an issue dedicated to the Sophomore Prom. A larger share of drawings contributed by freshmen have been printed in this issue than previously, although miscellaneous work of the staff is still predominant.

The cover drawing is designed by Heller '28, and the principle staff contributors besides Heller are Shepler '28, Eisner and Layman '29, and Cornwell '30. The close succession of the last two issues of the *Purple Cow* has been made possible by the numerous contributions of Freshmen competitors which have not been used in the past three numbers. While John Sisley is the outstanding Freshman competitor, it is of some significance that more Freshman drawings than jokes were used.

Tuesday Lecture To Hear Artist

George T. Plovman, who is now holding an exhibition in Lawrence Hall, will deliver the Tuesday Lecture next week on "The Art and Process of Etching." Contrary to former lectures, this one will be held in 10 Lawrence Hall.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS FOUNDED BY BOTSFORD

Alumni Secretary Completes Trip in West—President Garfield Follows Later

E. Herbert Botsford, Alumni Secretary, returned recently from an extended trip throughout the west to the Pacific coast, during which time he visited a number of alumni associations and aided in establishing four more, at Spokane, Wash., Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Cal., and Kansas City, Mo. President Garfield followed Mr. Botsford, addressing various alumni groups in the western cities, and he is now spending his vacation in Honolulu.

Mr. Botsford left Williamstown just prior to Thanksgiving and proceeded to Chicago and Minneapolis where he met with alumni. At Spokane and Portland, plans for the development of new associations were evolved, and at Tacoma a move was set on foot for the establishment of an all-Williams alumni organization in contradistinction to the previous association which had included Amherst men. The Tacoma alumni have also joined those of Seattle, whom Mr. Botsford visited later in the formation of a grouping to be known as the Alumni Association of Puget Sound.

Returning to Portland, Mr. Botsford met with about twenty alumni and formed the Oregon State Association. Another new organization was established in San Francisco a few days later, and then the Alumni Secretary proceeded southward to Los Angeles, where he met with the association of that city. Professors Hardy and Kellogg, who are on their sabbatical tours also attended this meeting. The Los Angeles group is making elaborate plans to welcome President Garfield, who will visit there on his return from Honolulu. Visits to Denver and Kansas City were then made by Mr. Botsford, and a new association was formed in the latter place. The next stops on the itinerary were at St. Louis and Indianapolis. The meeting at the latter city was a celebration of the first anniversary of the association, which was formed a year ago. A meeting in Cincinnati was the last on the schedule, and from there Mr. Botsford returned to Williamstown.

President and Mrs. Garfield left Williamstown shortly after Christmas and stopped at Spokane, Seattle, Portland, and San Francisco, at which places Mr. Garfield addressed alumni groups. He also spoke before the student bodies of Washington University, Seattle, and Reed College, Portland, and two of the largest civic organizations on the coast, in Portland and San Francisco. He then proceeded to Honolulu, where he and Mrs. Garfield are spending their vacation, and will return in February by way of Los Angeles, where he will speak before the Los Angeles alumni.

Botany Article Written by Professor C. S. Hoar

An article, "Chromosome Studies in *Aesculus*", which appeared in a recent issue of the *Botanical Gazette*, a publication of the University of Chicago, was written by Mr. Carl S. Hoar, Assistant Professor of Biology. All the experimentation that was necessary for this study was carried on at Williams during the last three years.

Professor Hoar's article is devoted to investigation of the chromosome behavior in the formation of the pollen grains in the genus *Aesculus* (Horse Chestnuts). While no native species of the above occur in northeastern United States, many types are common in the central and southern states, and a study of their chromosomes shows many with interesting peculiarities and with much sterility of pollen; thus many of the so-called species of *Aesculus* appear to be natural hybrids. "The above study," said Mr. Hoar, "makes it seem evident that hybridism has been an important factor in plant evolution."

Church Conference To Be Held

"Our Responsibility in the Modern Social Order" is the general theme for discussion at the Unitarian Inter-Collegiate Conference to be held in Old Deerfield, Mass., on Saturday and Sunday, February 11 and 12. Putnam '29 will be the delegate from Williams and he will meet with representatives from 19 other colleges in New England and New York to discuss social relationships, the family, the modern conception of marriage, divorce, the changing position of woman, etc. Besides these meetings men and women, prominent in their fields of work will speak, an amusement will be afforded by dancing and winter sports.

Prince Cup Swim Meet Easily Won by Birnie '31

Scoring first place in the 50- and 100-yard dashes, the 150-yard medley, the 300-yard straightaway, and the 100-yard backstroke, Birnie '31 amassed a total of twenty-five points to win the Prince Cup Meet by a large margin. Although fewer men were entered in the meet this year, more men placed, and better records were made than last year in almost every event.

Following is a summary of the meet:
50-yard dash—Won by Birnie; Goodbody, second; Kimball, third; Stewart, fourth. Time: 29 sec.
100-yard dash—Won by Birnie; Goodbody, second; Garth, third; Burnham, fourth. Time: 1 min. 8 sec.
150-yard medley—Won by Birnie; Cavanagh, second; Goodbody, third; Lobo, fourth. Time: 2 min. 33.5 sec.
100-yard backstroke—Won by Birnie; Jackson, second; Cavanagh, third; Lobo, fourth. Time: 1 min. 30.2 sec.
100-yard breast stroke—Won by Lobo; Cavanagh, second; Elting, third; Stewart, fourth. Time: 1 min. 26.5 sec.
300-yard race—Won by Birnie; Garth, second; Goodbody, third; Lobo, fourth. Time: 4 min. 30 sec.
Dives—Won by Camp; Elting, second; Lobo, third; Garth, fourth.

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TUESDAY, FEB. 14

Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in "Man Crazy". Educational Comedy. Comedy, "The Its So." Admission 15—30c.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

"The Volga Boatman" with a brilliant cast, including William Boyd and Elinor Fair. Stan Laurel comedy, "Why Girls Love Sailors." 4 shows 2.00—3.30, 7.00, 8.45. Admission 15—30c.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

"Home Made" with Johnny Hines. Educational comedy "High Strung." Admission 15—30c.

FRIDAY, FEB. 17

"The Noose" with Richard Barthelmess. Mack Sennett Comedy, "Love in a Police Station." Admission 15—30c.

SATURDAY, FEB. 18

"High School Hero", with Sally Phipps. Fables. Paramount News. Admission 15—30c.

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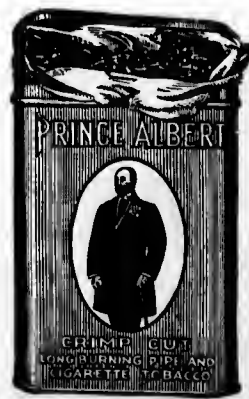


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**ALUMNI CONVENE AT
TWO ANNUAL DINNERS**

Banks '28 Represents Students in
Boston—Professor Maxcy
Speaks in New York

Approximately seven hundred Williams alumni attended the two dinners given in New York and Boston on February 3, and it is expected that many more will be present at the meetings soon to be held in Detroit, Chicago, and Los Angeles. Dr. Charles A. Richmond, President of Union College, was the main speaker at the New York meeting, while the Boston gathering, was the recipient of speeches by the Rev. Carroll Perry '90, by William F. Bingham of Harvard, and by Banks '28.

Others who spoke at the New York dinner were Professor Carroll L. Maxcy 1887, and MacGregor Jenkins 1890. Special entertainment was provided by Adam Carroll and Paul Rickenback, members of a professional piano team and Ampico recording artists, who sang and played Williams songs and music. Mr. Sufford was also present.

In his speech before the New York gathering, Dr. Richmond said: "The colleges these days are getting pretty hard knocks from all sides and from unexpected angles." He deplored the fact that such a condition exists and concluded as follows: "The aim of college, as every true leader of education knows, is to train the young man to have something to give to the world, as well as something to sell, and to develop the kind of chivalry which inspires a passion to make some worthy contribution to their time. We do not always succeed in this aim, especially in these latter times, but this is and must always be our end."

The Reverend Carroll Perry '90 discussed the trend of political leadership away from New England and towards the Rocky Mountains. He told the Boston gathering that he hoped a return to some of the older ideals of education in New England colleges would enable them to turn out men suited to bring political leadership of the country back to the East. He discussed the college as a triangular problem, the three sides being the student, the teacher, and the alumnus.

William F. Bingham told of the great increase of interest in the health of undergraduates in general. He declared that he was as yet unwilling to trust athletics to the alumni, who are almost insane if a team has a poor season. Talcott M. Banks, Jr., '28 brought news from the undergraduate body. His chief point was that at Williams today as well as at all other colleges the student body is tending to take its education more seriously with less emphasis on the social side of college. Three other meetings of Williams alumni will take place the next few weeks. The annual meeting of the Southern California alumni will be held in Los Angeles on February 17, and it will be addressed by President Garfield and many prominent educators of California. The meeting in Detroit will be held on March 14 or 15, and then as many as are able will go to Chicago for the dinner there on March 17.

**Prof. Licklider Will Study
Drama on His Sabbatical**

During his sabbatical leave which begins next semester, Professor Albert H. Licklider of the English Department is going abroad for an extensive study of foreign drama beginning with the ancient Greek plays and continuing down through modern English productions. Professor Licklider sails from New York on February 24 for Palermo, Sicily where he will spend the month of March studying and seeing the Greek plays which have been recently revived for presentation in the amphitheatre at Syracuse.

Professor Licklider will spend April, May, and June in Italy and Spain, studying and attending the dramatic productions of those countries. In July he will return to England to study at the Bodleian at Oxford and the British Museum at London. The six weeks of Shakespeare production will be in progress at Stratford-on-Avon at this time, and the London theatre begins in the middle of the summer. Professor Licklider plans to return in September just before the opening of college.

Field To Lead 1931 Five

B. Rush Field, Jr., of Easton, Pa., was elected captain of the Freshman basketball team after their game with Drury High School. He prepared at Phillips Andover Academy where he played left guard on last year's championship team, and he has lead the yearling team in scoring so far this season.



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Trials Soon To Be Held for 'Little Theatre' Bill

Two of the three plays which will compose the next Little Theater bill to be presented on Friday, March 2, have already been chosen, while the third will be decided upon this Sunday. Try-outs, at which the casts of all three plays will be determined, are to be held in Jesup Auditorium on Thursday and Friday of next week and will, for the first time, be open to members of the class of 1931 as well as upperclassmen.

The first play announced is *Hearts Enduring* by John Erskine, which will be directed by MacMullan '28. This is a short drama with leanings toward tragedy and is not at all in the style for which Professor Erskine is now famous. Shoemaker '28 will direct Booth Tarkington's play *Beauty and the Jacobin*, which is a comedy, but one of the sort in which one is never quite sure whether it is or it isn't. The play which remains to be chosen will be pure light comedy in order to guarantee for the evening's program that variety of entertainment in which the Little Theater has found a field all of its own.

125 Girls Enliven

Mid-Year Weekend

(Continued from Third Page.)

Psi Upsilon: The Misses Susanne Talbot, Helen Purcell, Sally Lavery, New York City; Elizabeth Patterson, Virginia Scott, Anne Tyndall, Florence Gleason, Betty Cochrane, Janet Reynolds, Marion Lee, Anne Craddock, Frances Alexander Northampton; Bessey Horton, Virginia Moore, Providence, R. I.; Rosanne Lipe, Northampton; Norm Mundorff, New York City; Janet Shelheart, Mt. Holyoke; Winifred Hamilton, Hollywood, Calif.; Marianne Moore, Port Smith, O.; Sylvia Loomis, North Adams; Mary Barker, Elizabeth, N. J.; Peggy Howe, St. Louis, Mo.; Ruth Beveridge, Hartford, Conn.

Sigma Phi: The Misses Adele Stern, Frances Capps, Harriet Launtrel, Virginia Brand, Margaret Lee, Beatrice Edwards, Alta Colburn, Elinor Hoyt, Jane Hawks, Caroline Kennedy.

Coach Fox Prepares Statistical Summary of 1927 Baseball Season; Finds Batting Team's Weak Point

The following statistical summary of the record of last year's baseball team the first ever published, has been written for *The Record* by Coach Arthur Fox.

Facts in figures certainly prove that the Williams baseball team of last spring was weak in hitting potentialities. Defensively the team was certainly the equal, and in most every case the superior of its opponents. But when it came to run producing, the team fell below the average, in that it was unable to produce any

semblance of a fair hit, which might have won all five games lost by one run last year. As the adage goes, however, "Hitters are born not made." But why doesn't Williams get some of these born hitters any more?

Coach Fox spent hours daily, stressing hitting and correcting individuals' faults at bat, and he has hopes that of the men who remain from last year's squad, there will be a noted sign of improvement in this department.

The following are the averages of last year's team:

Player	a.b.	h.	avg.	r.	p.o.	e.	ave.	runs	2b	3b	s.o.	s.b.	s.h.	b.b.	b.p.	games
Austin, 1b	52	17	.327	136	10	3	.980	6	1	1	4	1	3	1	1	14
Cavanaugh, P. of	46	12	.263	24	4	3	.903	6	2	0	10	6	0	3	0	13
Danieli, of	36	10	.278	4	3	0	1.000	3	1	0	9	2	1	0	1	11
Smith, C. H., c	11	3	.272	25	2	1	.965	3	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	4
Walker, 2b	49	12	.245	42	40	6	.932	4	1	0	7	6	3	6	0	14
Thompson, c	35	8	.229	51	11	3	.954	5	1	0	2	3	3	3	0	12
Ferris, of & p	44	10	.228	14	26	0	1.000	4	0	0	1	5	4	7	0	14
Putnam, 3b	31	7	.226	10	20	4	.882	4	1	0	12	2	0	3	0	12
Smith, T. p	23	4	.174	2	18	2	.309	4	0	0	3	0	1	2	0	10
Tittman, of	13	2	.154	5	1	0	1.000	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	6
Martin, 3b	13	2	.154	8	11	1	.950	—	—	—	6	—	—	—	—	7
Butler, of	42	6	.143	18	1	2	.905	0	1	0	2	2	0	3	0	12
Cavanaugh, ss	1	0	.125	34	36	13	.843	5	0	1	10	1	6	1	0	14
Those men who participated in less than a game:																
Alexander, of	1	1	1.000	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4 in.
Delano, C. p	1	1	1.000	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12½ in.
Singmaster, p	3	1	.333	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6½ in.
Thoms, of	2	0	.000	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6 in.
Team Average	460	102	.222	374	185	40	.918									

There were seventeen games scheduled. New York University, Union, and Colgate games were cancelled on account of rain.

Five of the remaining games were won, and nine were lost. As aforementioned, five of these nine were lost by one run to, M. A. C. 1-0; Princeton 8-7, 10 innings; Brown 2-1; Amherst 1-0; and Dartmouth 3-2.

"Sam" Ferris and "Ted" Smith, both made-over pitchers, did remarkably well during the season of 14 games, as their records will show.

Smith pitched in six games, a total of 54 innings with a total of ten runs earned off his delivery, giving an earned run average per game of 1.665, while Ferris pitched in seven games, a total of 63 innings with a total of 16 earned runs, giving him an earned run average per game of 2.286.

Singmaster also pitched six and two thirds innings of the Union game and had three runs earned off him, and Delano

finished the Union game and had one run earned off him.

February 13th Coach Fox will call forth the battery candidates for daily workouts in the cage. Captain Smith is the only seasoned pitcher remaining. It is hoped that all aspirants for this department will report early. Among those qualified to date are Singmaster, Porter, Ellis, and Alexander, as well as Amerling and Sherman of last year's Freshman staff. Thompson and Smith, C. H. are available as catchers with Newcomb and Allen coming up from the Freshman team.

There is a great gap to be filled in the infield due to the graduation of "Buck" Austin, Captain Dean Walker, "Art" Cavanaugh, and "Max" Martin. Austin and Walker were the two finest fielding first basemen and second basemen respectively of the college teams last year. "Sam" Ferris and Butler will be greatly missed in the outfield, and the former as the "hard luck" pitcher who lost the five games by one run.

Alexander and Tyson will fight it out for the first base job. At second base Howe, Anderson, Delano, Smith D, Satterthwaite, Rice, and Inverso will be in the competition. "Art" Winn of last year's Freshman team, with an improvement in his hitting may have first call over Coughlin and Delano at shortstop.

Third base should be capably covered by the "peppery" Putnam who played in twelve games last year, but who may be given a fight by Sterling Smith and "Ned" Foster of the Freshman team. The outfield should be pretty well taken care of by Tittman, Cavanaugh P, and Danieli, with Williams D, "Link" Foster, Thoms, Marshall, and Dougherty much in evidence. The infield and outfield candidates will report about ten days after the battery men in the cage. Five letter men are left from last year's team, Captain Smith, Thompson, Putnam, Danieli, and P. Cavanaugh.

Swimmers to Meet

N. Y. U. and Columbia (Continued from First Page)

meet was tied and went to Fordham for her victory in the relay.

N. Y. U. has her usual strong aggregation with seven veterans from last year's varsity, which was beaten by the Purple, 40-22, all first places except the dives going to Williams. Garrity and Meyers are the leading dash men, the former having come in third in the 50-yard won by Parker last year. Zitumma is the backstroke star who was beaten by Lum, while Zoble, who won the dives before, will again compete.

Coach Graham plans to enter practically the same team that has taken part in the previous meets, with the exception of the relay team. Dougherty has won a place on the latter, which is now composed of Boynton, Dougherty, Davis, and Putney.

The tentative line-ups of the various teams are as follows (Williams entries same for both meets):

WILLIAMS: 50-yd.—Putney, Boynton; 100-yd.—Putney, Butcher; 150-yd. backstroke—Schott, van der Bogert; 200-yd. breaststroke—Schott, Healy; 440-yd.—Butcher, Burgess; dives—Dawes, Nielling; relay—Boynton, Dougherty, Davis, Putney.

COLUMBIA: 50-yd.—Davenport, Forsyth; 100-yd.—Davenport, Booth; 150-yd. backstroke—Bowden, Nauen; 200-yd. breaststroke—Oberist, Rae; 440-yd.—Conard; dives—Kumpf, Horton; relay—Davenport, Allwork, Morris, Forsyth.

N. Y. U.: 50-yd.—Meyers, Archilles; 100-yd.—Garrity, Gariazzo; 150-yd. backstroke—Barrere, Zitumma; 200-yd. breaststroke—Kelly, Nisselson; 440-yd.—Glutzer, Sumbek; dives—Zoble, Moore; relay—Garrity, Gariazzo, Archilles, Meyers.

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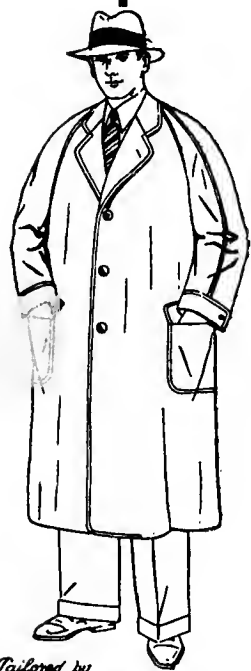
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The Williams Record Pictorial

VOL. XLI. No. 51
PRICE 15 CENTS

FRIDAY,
FEBRUARY 10, 1928

Purple Sextet Which Meets Cornell at Ithaca Today



THE WILLIAMS HOCKEY SQUAD

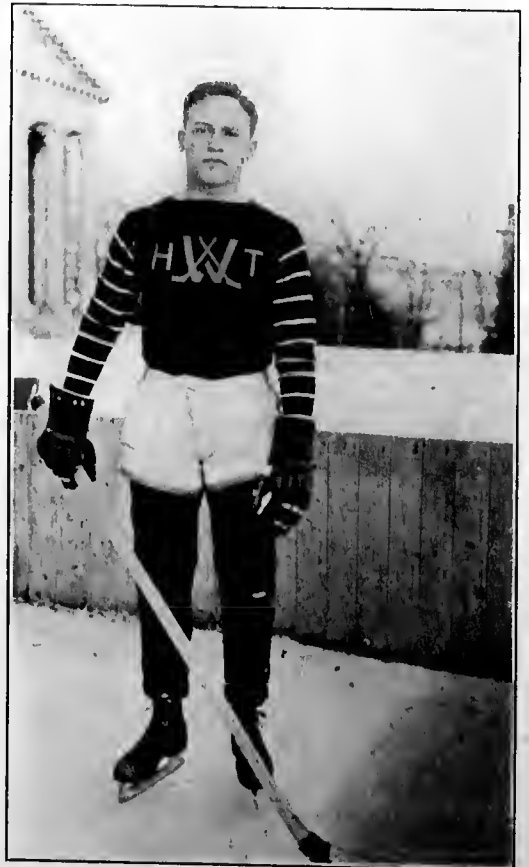
Back row, (left to right): Hutchins, Manager Eaton, Wheeler, Banko, Shepler, Hazzard, Coach Bellerose, Walters.
Front row, (left to right): Hoyt, Smith, Brigham, Captain Blaney, Howe, Field.



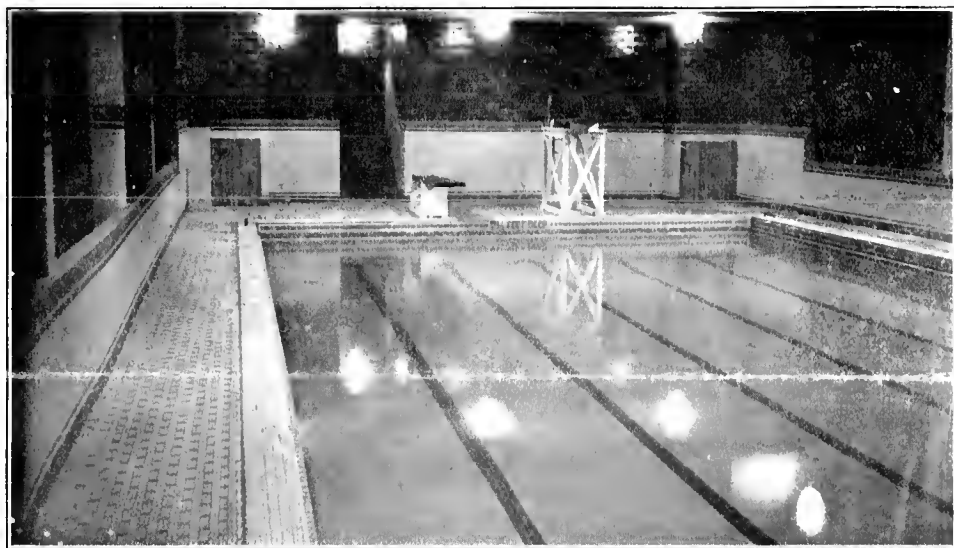
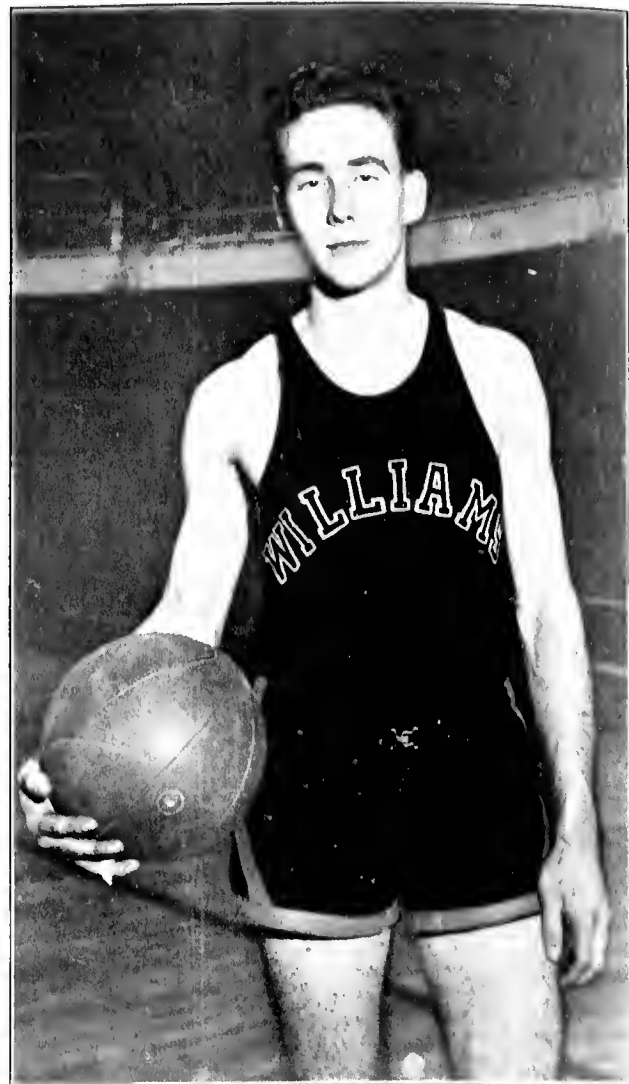
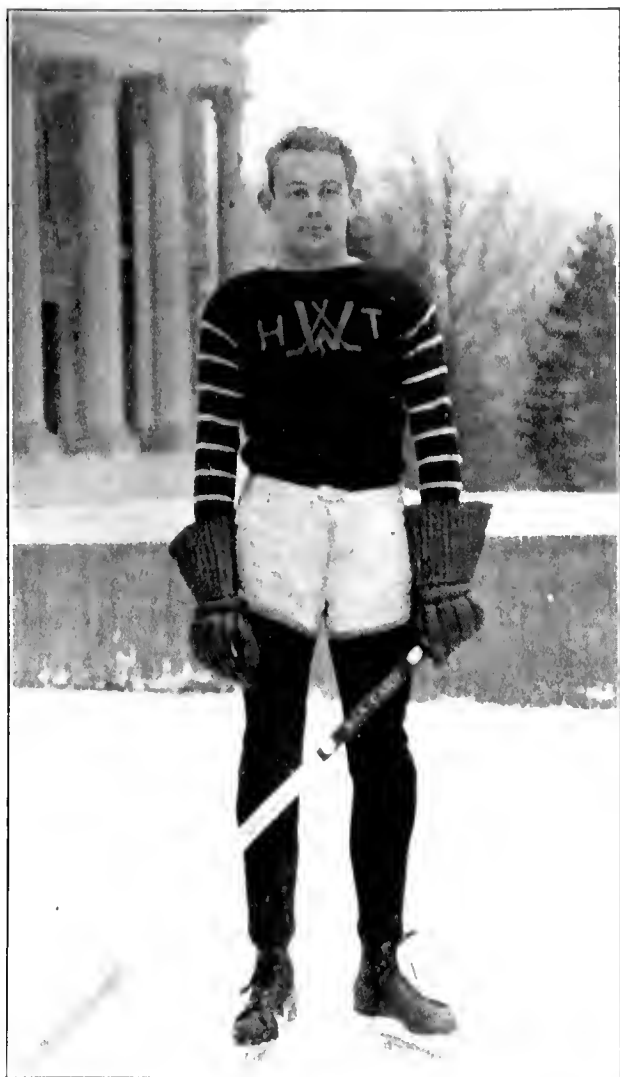
P. BRIGHAM, JR. '29
Left Wing



GENERAL VIEW OF LAKE PLACID
SKI JUMP



D. HOWE, JR. '29
Left Defense



ABOVE (Left to Right)
W. O. BLANEY '28
Hockey Captain and Center
W. L. BUTCHER, JR. '28
Swimming Captain
G. D. STERLING '28
Basketball Captain and Guard

VIEW OF NEW POOL IN
LASSELL GYMNASIUM WHERE
THE NEW ENGLAND INTER-
COLLEGIATE MEET WILL
BE HELD THIS MARCH



W. B. PUTNEY '28
Who Has Won Consistently for the Purple
This Season in the Dashes



W. H. EATON '28
Manager of Hockey



C. F. BOYNTON '28

W. R. SCHOTT, JR. '29
Who Holds the National
Intercollegiate Record in the
200-Yard Breast Stroke



INTERIOR OF GYMNASIUM
COMPLETED THIS FALL



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ROBERT D. LEIGH
Professor of Government Recently Elected
President of Bennington College



RALPH BURGESS, Who Took the Part of 'Alice' in the Annual Production of 'Cap and Bells'

→ R. C. OVERTON, P. F. KOBBE
AND J. K. REEVES
Sophomore Associate Editors
of 'Record'



SOPHOMORE
PROMENADE
COMMITTEE
→

J. S. REID '28
Who Starred as 'The Duchess'
in 'Jabberwocky' →

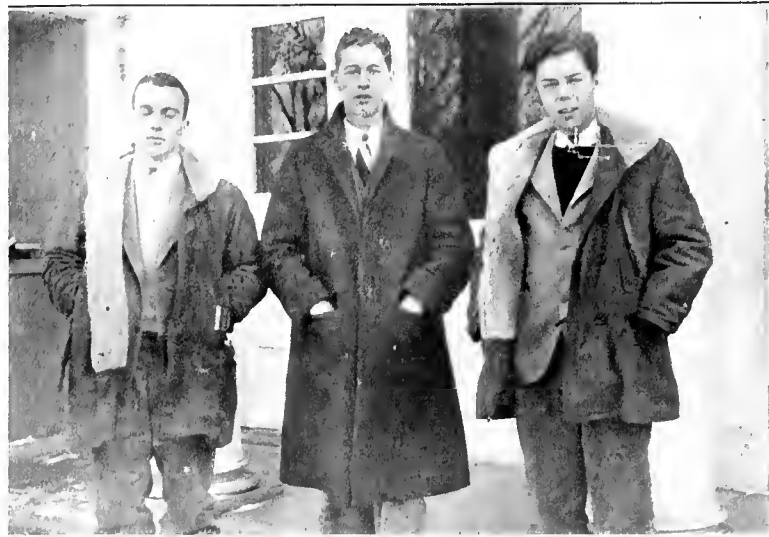
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- b. Benedictian Dubois
- c. Locus Deo Dubois
- IV. Overture-Fantasia Tschaikowsky
- Rainco and Juliet

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Thompson Course Presents 'Dean of American Magicians' on Thursday Night

Frederick Eugene Powell, popularly known as the "Dean of American Magicians," will give an exhibition of his art in Chapin Hall this Thursday evening, February 16, at 8.15 p. m., under the auspices of the Thompson Course. For more than four decades Mr. Powell has been entertaining audiences the world over, and now, at the height of his artistic ability, he is in a position to offer to lovers of magic the choicest problems in the realm of mystery.

The "Dean of American Magicians," a title conferred upon Mr. Powell by the Society of American Magicians and the National Conjurers Association, has performed in literally every part of the globe to admiring audiences, who have not failed to heap praise upon their mystifying entertainer. The Philadelphia Ledger asserts that "Powell displayed his magical talent and proved himself not only an exceedingly clever and original wizard, but one of the few who can really entertain. His bright remarks and fluent patter lend a real charm to all his work." Another comment states that "Professor Powell's tricks have that sweet tone of mystery about them that teases an audience out of thought", while a third says, "Powell, 'the Dean of Magicians', gave a masterly and polished presentation of magic in a manner to prove that he has not an equal in this country for style, grace, refinement, poise, technique, and quality. He looks the part, acts the part, and is the part."

Among Mr. Powell's acts some are entitled as follows: *In the Realm of Neptune, Gift of the Goddess Flora, Changeable Silks, The Crystal Decanters, Magical Arithmetic, An Unexpected Appearance, Our National Colors, The Spanish Tambourine, The Ladder of Cards, The Dore of Peace, Flying Watches, The Restored Ribbon, With a Lady's Handkerchief, The Wandering Candle, Gigantic Cards, A Spiritual Test, and The Silver Cycles.*

Sears and Moore Score at Dartmouth Ski Meet

Williams gained fifth place in the Winter Carnival held at Dartmouth last week when she obtained two points, Sears finishing fourth in the fancy skating and Moore receiving a similar position in the two-mile snowshoe race. Williams was heavily handicapped in the meet, which was won by the University of New Hampshire, because poor weather conditions had greatly hampered practice.

Good weather prevailed and a crowd of about five thousand spectators witnessed the close contest between New Hampshire and McGill Universities. Final scores were: New Hampshire, 30; McGill, 26; Dartmouth, 14; Syracuse, 13; Williams, 2; Norwich, 1.

L. E. Brown '31 has been pledged to the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

G. Evans '31 has been released from his pledge to the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity by mutual consent.

SWIMMERS LOSE TO N. Y. U. AND COLUMBIA

Captain Wright Stars in Blue and White Victory—N. Y. U. Wins Easily, 40-22

Losing to both Columbia and New York University, the Williams swimming team suffered disaster on its mid-year trip to New York. Contrary to expectations, Captain Wright of Columbia was eligible for the meet Friday night which the Blue and White took, 37-25, while on Saturday N. Y. U. won three first places and the relay, taking the meet by a 40-22 score.

The outcome of the Columbia meet, as Coach Graham predicted, depended on the final relay. With the score standing at 29-25, Davenport got a lead of a few feet at the start which Goetz and Forsyth maintained and Wright increased slightly in a final spurt, thus winning the meet. Captain Wright also won the 50-yard free style, in which event he holds the national intercollegiate championship, and the 100-yard swim.

In the 50-yard swim Putney was outclassed by both Wright and Forsyth, the former winning by almost twenty feet. The same order of finish held for the 100-yard event. In this race, however, Putney pressed the Columbia captain for most of the way, but Wright drew away near the end and Forsyth came up quickly to nose Putney out of second place in the last few yards.

Schott gave a brilliant performance for Williams, taking both the back and the breast stroke events. After winning the backstroke by a narrow margin, he returned to the water to win the 200-yard breast stroke by twenty yards. The 440 was won by Butcher, with Conard second and Burgess third. The diving was won by Kumpf, the Columbia star, who nearly lost the event by forgetting to do the right dive.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Intramural Basketball Series to Begin Today

Monday, February 13—The interfraternity basketball season will open this afternoon at 4.30 p. m. in Lasell Gymnasium, when Beta Theta Pi meets Phi Delta Theta, Delta Phi meets Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta meets Phi Sigma Kappa, and the Commons Club meets Delta Kappa Epsilon. Four games will be played every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday beginning this week and lasting until March 14, each team playing one game every week.

The standing of the various houses to date is as follows:

	Wrestling	Swimming	Leagues	Total Points
Phi Sigma Kappa	15	8	37	
Commons Club	9	5	34	
Psi Upsilon	6	15	33	
Sigma Phi	5	5	31	
Chi Psi	7½	9	26½	
Delta Upsilon	5	5	24	
Delta Phi	7½	5	22½	
Phi Gamma Delta	5	0	21	
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5	5	19	
Delta Psi	5	7	19	
Kappa Alpha	5	0	18	
Zeta Psi	5	0	18	
Alpha Delta Phi	0	5	17	
Phi Delta Theta	0	6	16	
Beta Theta Pi	0	5	12	
Theta Delta Chi	5	0	10	

CALENDAR

- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
4.15 p. m.—Mr. George T. Plowman will deliver the Tuesday Lecture on "The Art and Processes of Etching". 10
Lawrence Hall.
- 8.00 p. m.—Wrestling. Williams vs. Alfred. Lasell Gymnasium.
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15
7.30 p. m.—Basketball. 1931 vs. Deerfield. Lasell Gymnasium.
- 8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Wesleyan at Middletown.
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16
8.15 p. m.—Thompson Course. Mr. Frederick E. Powell will give an exhibition of magic. Chapin Hall.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18
4.00 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Princeton at Princeton.
- 7.30 p. m.—Swimming. Williams vs. R. P. I. Lasell Gymnasium Pool.
- 8.30 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Amherst. Lasell Gymnasium.

Track Team to Compete at Springfield on Feb. 25

Coach Seeley recently announced that he plans to enter a team in the 101th infantry track meet, which is to be held in the Springfield Armory on Saturday, February 25th. Owing to the midyear examinations and recess and the illness of Captain Keep, there has been little practice lately, but Coach Seeley intends to hold time trials this week to determine the Williams line-up.

About eight men, including sprinters, middle distance runners, and high jumpers, will make the trip to Springfield. The high jump is not a usual event in this meet, but Springfield officials have yielded to the request of Coach Seeley and included it in the program this year for the first time. An opponent for the Williams relay team has not yet been selected, but it is understood that the officials are endeavoring to persuade Amherst to send a team to oppose its traditional rival. The relay team will probably be composed of Keep, G. Dougherty, Skinner and either Lane or Rogers; dash men will be Beals and Anderson, while Strother will run the half and Moore the mile.

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MANY SOCIAL EVENTS GIVEN OVER WEEK-END

Seven Houses Entertain 125 Girls During Recess; Sophomores Hold Promenade

MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE BILL

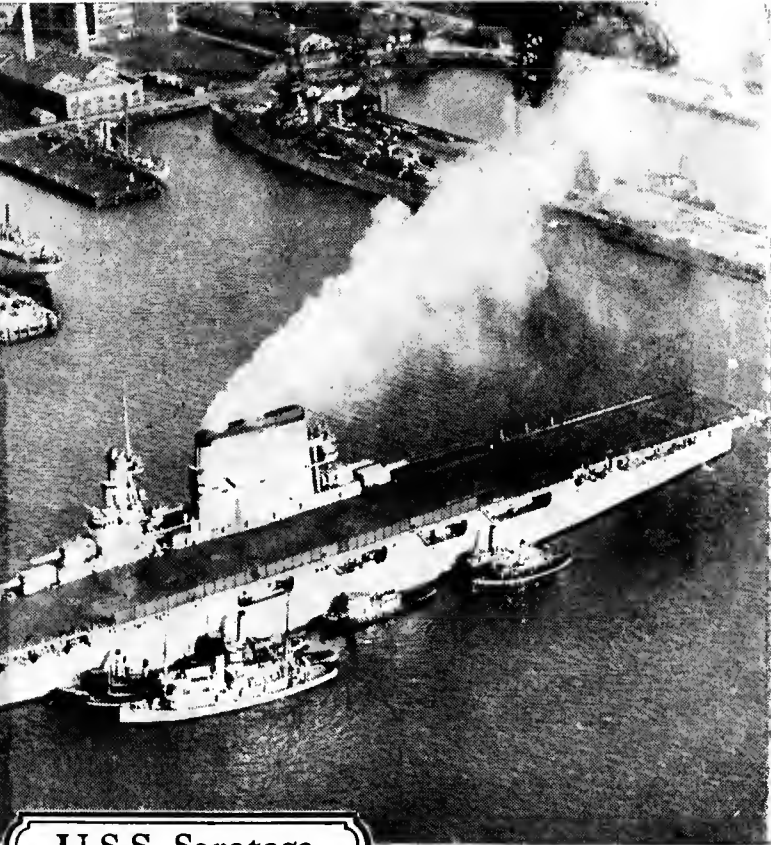
Audience Applauds Varied Musical Program—'Little Theatre' Presents Play

With more than a 100 girls as their guests for the recess, seven houses held the annual midyear festivities with dances on last Wednesday and Thursday evenings, while after a lapse of two years the Sophomore Promenade was revived and furnished the climax of the week-end on Friday evening, over 400 people attending this function. In addition, there was a varied college program, including a basketball game with M. A. C. on Thursday and an unusual entertainment under the auspices of the Musical Clubs Wednesday, while only flurrying snows, lasting for very short periods, prevented the usual sleighing and coasting parties.

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deck, Uncle combined, 180,000 horsepower to can now leap the propellers—enough to drive the

On the program of the Williams Christian Association for the near future are two entertainments, both to be given under the supervision of the Boys' Work Committee, of which Dunning '28 is chairman. One of these will be the Big Brother Banquet, while the other will be a minstrel show presented by the different Boys' Clubs of the W. C. A.

The Big Brother Banquet will take place about two weeks before the spring recess at the Commons Club. Definite plans for the affair have not been announced as yet, but it is expected to follow the precedent of past banquets. The minstrel show, which will be held the first week after Easter under the direction of Elbriek '29, will consist of three acts, one presented by each of the clubs. The chorus will be picked from the members of all three clubs. This entertainment will probably be first presented at the Williamstown Opera House and later in the surrounding towns, directly by attaching pontoons to it pumped full of air, the inventor uses as a counterbalancing weight a single pontoon, which, when filled with water, considerably outweighs a submarine, and yet, when pumped empty, floats on the surface. This he places along one side of an ordinary ship, and, running four cables from it across the ship on revolving drums, he attaches the ends to the sunken submarine. Then, by merely filling the pontoon with water, it is sunk, the cables are pulled across the vessel, and the submarine is drawn up, without the use of motive power and with the ship remaining on an even keel. The inventor's claim that the S4 could have been raised in three and a half hours by this method has not been disproven, and it is said that Captain Thilien, assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, considered this plan the most efficient of the more than 3,550 that have been submitted. The patent proceedings are in the hands of Church and Church of Washington.

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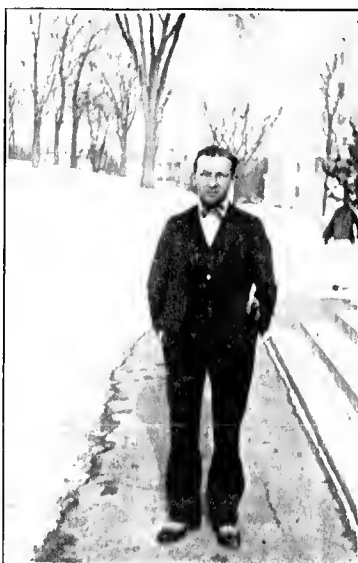
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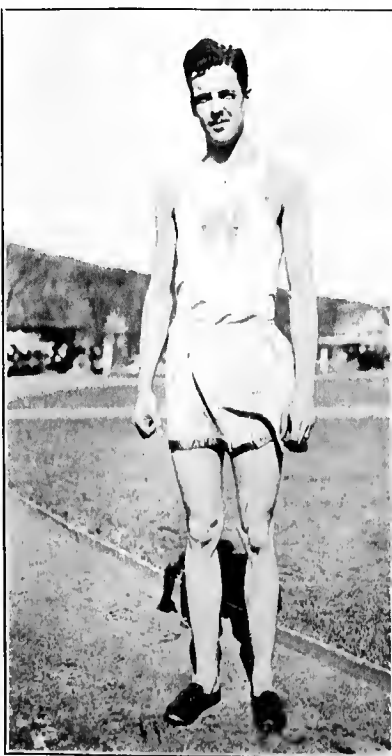


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NOTED MAGICIAN TO ENTERTAIN IN CHAPEL

Thompson Course Presents 'Dean of American Magicians' on Thursday Night

Frederick Eugene Powell, popularly known as the "Dean of American Magicians," will give an exhibition of his art in Chapin Hall this Thursday evening, February 16, at 8.15 p. m., under the auspices of the Thompson Course. For more than four decades Mr. Powell has been entertaining audiences the world over, and now, at the height of his artistic ability, he is in a position to offer to lovers of magic the choicest problems in the realm of mystery.

The "Dean of American Magicians," a title conferred upon Mr. Powell by the Society of American Magicians and the National Conjurers Association, has performed in literally every part of the globe to admiring audiences, who have not failed to heap praise upon their mystifying entertainer. The *Philadelphia Ledger* asserts that "Powell displayed his magical talent and proved himself not only an exceedingly clever and original wizard, but one of the few who can really entertain. His bright remarks and fluent patter lend a real charm to all his work." Another comment states that "Professor Powell's tricks have that sweet tone of mystery about them that teases an audience out of thought," while a third says, "Powell, 'the Dean of Magicians', gave a masterly and polished presentation of magic in a manner to prove that he has not an equal in this country for style, grace, refinement, poise, technique, and quality. He looks the part, acts the part, and is the part."

Among Mr. Powell's acts some are entitled as follows: *In the Realm of Neptune, Gift of the Goddess Flora, Changeable Silks, The Crystal Decanters, Magical Arithmetic, An Unexpected Appearance, Our National Colors, The Spanish Tambourine, The Ladder of Cards, The Dove of Peace, Flying Watches, The Restored Ribbon, With a Lady's Handkerchief, The Wandering Candle, Gigantic Cards, A Spiritual Test, and The Silver Circles.*

Sears and Moore Score at Dartmouth Ski Meet

Williams gained fifth place in the Winter Carnival held at Dartmouth last week when she obtained two points, Sears finishing fourth in the fancy skating and Moore receiving a similar position in the two-mile snowshoe race. Williams was heavily handicapped in the meet, which was won by the University of New Hampshire, because poor weather conditions had greatly hampered practice.

Good weather prevailed and a crowd of about five thousand spectators witnessed the close contest between New Hampshire and McGill Universities. Final scores were: New Hampshire, 30; McGill, 26; Dartmouth, 14; Syracuse, 13; Williams, 2; Norwich, 1.

L. E. Brown '31 has been pledged to the Delta Upsilon fraternity.
G. Evans '31 has been released from his pledge to the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity by mutual consent.

SWIMMERS LOSE TO N. Y. U. AND COLUMBIA

Captain Wright Stars in Blue and White Victory—N. Y. U. Wins Easily, 40-22

Losing to both Columbia and New York University, the Williams swimming team suffered disaster on its mid-year trip to New York. Contrary to expectations, Captain Wright of Columbia was eligible for the meet Friday night which the Blue and White took, 37-25, while on Saturday N. Y. U. won three first places and the relay, taking the meet by a 40-22 score.

The outcome of the Columbia meet, as Coach Graham predicted, depended on the final relay. With the score standing at 29-25, Davenport got a lead of a few feet at the start which Goetz and Forsyth maintained and Wright increased slightly in a final spurt, thus winning the meet. Captain Wright also won the 50-yard free style, in which event he holds the national intercollegiate championship, and the 100-yard swim.

In the 50-yard swim Putney was outclassed by both Wright and Forsyth, the former winning by almost twenty feet. The same order of finish held for the 100-yard event. In this race, however, Putney pressed the Columbia captain for most of the way, but Wright drew away near the end and Forsyth came up quickly to nose Putney out of second place in the last few yards.

Schott gave a brilliant performance for Williams, taking both the back and the breast stroke events. After winning the backstroke by a narrow margin, he returned to the water to win the 200-yard breast stroke by twenty yards. The 440 was won by Butcher, with Conard second and Burgess third. The diving was won by Kumpf, the Columbia star, who nearly lost the event by forgetting to do the right dive.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Intramural Basketball Series to Begin Today

Monday, February 13—The interfraternity basketball season will open this afternoon at 4.30 p. m. in Lasell Gymnasium, when Beta Theta Pi meets Phi Delta Theta, Delta Phi meets Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta meets Phi Sigma Kappa, and the Commons Club meets Delta Kappa Epsilon. Four games will be played every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday beginning this week and lasting until March 14, each team playing one game every week.

The standing of the various houses to date is as follows:

	Wrestling	Swimming	Leagues	Total Points
Phi Sigma Kappa	15	8	37	
Commons Club	9	5	34	
Psi Upsilon	6	15	33	
Sigma Phi	5	5	31	
Chi Psi	7½	9	26½	
Delta Upsilon	5	5	24	
Delta Phi	7½	5	22½	
Phi Gamma Delta	5	0	21	
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5	5	19	
Delta Psi	5	7	19	
Kappa Alpha	5	0	18	
Zeta Psi	5	0	18	
Alpha Delta Phi	0	5	17	
Phi Delta Theta	0	6	16	
Beta Theta Pi	0	5	12	
Theta Delta Chi	5	0	10	

CALENDAR

- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
4.15 p. m.—Mr. George T. Plowman will deliver the Tuesday Lecture on "The Art and Processes of Etching". 10 Lawrence Hall.
8.00 p. m.—Wrestling. Williams vs. Alfred. Lasell Gymnasium.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15
7.30 p. m.—Basketball. 1931 vs. Deerfield. Lasell Gymnasium.
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Wesleyan at Middletown.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16
8.15 p. m.—Thompson Course. Mr. Frederick E. Powell will give an exhibition of magic. Chapin Hall.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18
4.00 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Princeton at Princeton.
7.30 p. m.—Swimming. Williams vs. R. P. I. Lasell Gymnasium Pool.
8.30 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Amherst. Lasell Gymnasium.

Track Team to Compete at Springfield on Feb. 25

Coach Seeley recently announced that he plans to enter a team in the 104th infantry track meet, which is to be held in the Springfield Armory on Saturday, February 25th. Owing to the midyear examinations and recess and the illness of Captain Keep, there has been little practice lately, but Coach Seeley intends to hold time trials this week to determine the Williams line-up.

About eight men, including sprinters, middle distance runners, and high jumpers, will make the trip to Springfield. The high jump is not a usual event in this meet, but Springfield officials have yielded to the request of Coach Seeley and included it in the program this year for the first time. An opponent for the Williams relay team has not yet been selected, but it is understood that the officials are endeavoring to persuade Amherst to send a team to oppose its traditional rival. The relay team will probably be composed of Keep, G. Dougherty, Skinner and either Lane or Rogers; dash men will be Beals and Anderson, while Strother will run the half and Moore the mile.

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MANY SOCIAL EVENTS GIVEN OVER WEEK-END

Seven Houses Entertain 125 Girls During Recess; Sophomores Hold Promenade

MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE BILL

Audience Applauds Varied Musical Program—"Little Theatre" Presents Play

With more than a 100 girls as their guests for the recess, seven houses held the annual midyear festivities with dances on last Wednesday and Thursday evenings, while after a lapse of two years the Sophomore Promenade was revived and furnished the climax of the week-end on Friday evening, over 400 people attending this function. In addition, there was a varied college program, including a basketball game with M. A. C. on Thursday and an unusual entertainment under the auspices of the *Musical Clubs* Wednesday, while only flurrying snows, lasting for very short periods, prevented the usual sleighing and coasting parties.

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deck, Uncle can now leap combined, 180,000 horsepower to the propellers—enough to drive the directly by attaching pontoons to it pumped full of air, the inventor uses as a counterbalancing weight a single pontoon, which, when filled with water, considerably outweighs a submarine, and yet, when pumped empty, floats on the surface. This he places along one side of an ordinary ship, and, running four cables from it across the ship on revolving drums, he attaches the ends to the sunken submarine. Then, by merely filling the pontoon with water, it is sunk, the cables are pulled across the vessel, and the submarine is drawn up, without the use of motive power and with the ship remaining on an even keel. The inventor's claim that the S4 could have been raised in three and a half hours by this method has not been disproven, and it is said that Captain Thilen, assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, considered this plan the most efficient of the more than 3,550 that have been submitted. The patent proceedings are in the hands of Church and Church of Washington.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—Gardner C. Leonard

Vol. 41

February 14, 1928

No. 52



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Yale Downs Purple

at New Haven, 40-30

(Continued from First Page)

While the New Haven five's lead while the Purple wasted chances with long inaccurate shots. At three-quarter time the score stood at 27-21 against Williams, and free throws and goals by Bryant, Merrill, Nanry, and Sterling brought the count to 33-25 with six minutes to go. Betham's goal and his and Webster's foul shots added five points to the Purple score in the next three minutes, but Bryant's two goals and foul throw together with a basket by Townsend left Yale victor by 40-30 as time was called.

The summary of the game is as follows:

WILLIAMS (30)	r.f.	Merrill
Thoms	l.f.	Ward (Capt.)
Betham	c.	Bryant
Allen	r.g.	Nanry
Alexander		

Sterling (Capt.) l.g. McNulty
Goals from floor—Bryant 6, Merrill, Sterling 4, Allen 3, Betham, Nanry, Nassau, Ward 2, Townsend. Goals from foul—Betham 6, Sterling 4, Bryant, Merrill 2, McNulty, Nanry, Thoms, Webster.


Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Brown for Thoms, Thoms for Brown, Howse for Sterling, Sterling for Howse, Fowle for Allen, Webster for Brown. YALE—Nassau for Merrill, Thelen for McNulty, Nanry for Ward, Reeves for Thelen, McNulty for Nanry, Merrill for Reeves, Billhardt for Merrill, Townsend for Nassau, Minor for Bryant.

Referees: Souders (Boston) and Hayes (Hartford),
Time: 20-minute halves.

Duval and Maughan '31 have been released from their pledges to Chi Psi and Beta Theta Pi respectively by mutual consent.

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Famous Artist To Lecture

Illustrating his lecture with actual demonstrations, George T. Plowman, internationally known artist and author of several books on the subject of etching, will deliver the next talk of the Tuesday Lecture Course, this afternoon at 4.15 in 10 Lawrence Hall, on the subject, "The Art and Processes of Etching". Mr. Plowman, who has exhibited in the Royal Academy in London and the Paris Salon and in many cities of this country, is now conducting an exhibit of his pictures in Lawrence Hall.

Tryon To Speak on Research

Opening the second semester program of the Science Club, Professor James L. Tryon, secretary of the Faculty and Director of Admissions at the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology, will address an open meeting of the organization in the Thompson Chemical Laboratory, Thursday February 16 at 7.30 p. m. His talk will be of especial interest to those of the student body majoring in science as he will speak on "Graduate work in all branches of engineering and in the purer sciences." Showing that a degree may be earned after two years of graduate work, Professor Tryon will describe the opportunities open in the fields of engineering, and in chemical and physical research.

Church Conference Is Held

Putnam '29 was the Williams delegate to the Unitarian Intercollegiate Conference held in Old Deerfield last Saturday and Sunday. The main theme for discussion was "Our Responsibility in the

Modern Social Order". Discussion groups were held on such subjects as social relationships, the family, the modern conception of marriage, divorce, and the changing position of women. The whole program was varied with addresses by men and women prominent in their fields of work and with dancing and winter sports.

College Buys Additional Land

Adjacent pieces of land on Water Street, occupied at present by the Opera House and Taconic Lumber Company buildings, have been acquired by the college, according to a recently issued statement. The college has no definite plan in sight for the immediate development of the property, which has been leased to its former owner. Part of the lot is now occupied by outbuildings belonging to the Taconic Lumber Company, but it is thought that these will remain standing for the present, as the college has formulated no definite plans so far.

Stewart Graff '29 has resigned from college on account of ill health.

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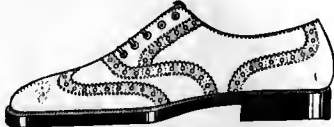


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WILLIAMS VARSITY TO
MEET WESLEYAN FIVEFirst 'Little Three' Encounter Will
Be Staged at Middletown
Tomorrow Night

Playing in their first "Little Three" encounter, the Purple basketball squad will travel to Middletown Wednesday to meet Wesleyan that night in a game which may decide the championship. Although the Williams team was in better shape before mid-year examinations and was conceded a good chance to mar Wesleyan's record, the regular scheduled game was postponed because of a smallpox scare and the Red and Black are now given a better chance for victory.

Wesleyan, with a team composed of veterans, most of whom have had two years' experience on the squad, has won the majority of its games, losing one hard-fought battle to Harvard. Bradshaw, playing center for the Red and Black, and Van Cott, right forward, have been the high scorers throughout the entire season. The guarding of Captain Travis has also been a feature of the Wesleyan victories.

The Purple will enter the game with the same team that lost to M. A. C. last week, but have the advantage of an encounter with Yale in the meantime, in addition to three days of practice under the instruction of Coach Messer, who has seen enough Wesleyan teams play to realize the threat that the Red and Black can make. Brown will probably start at right forward, but Thoms is sure to see plenty of action. Webster and Fowle also may enter the game if the regulars are not up to form.

WILLIAMS		WESLEYAN
Brown	r.f.	Van Cott
Betham	l.f.	Ward
Allen	c.	Bradshaw
Alexander	r.g.	Lee
Sterling	l.g.	Travis

To Debate Penn and Harvard

League debating will be resumed on February 25, when a Williams team will oppose the University of Pennsylvania here, and another will argue against Harvard at Cambridge, the subject being, "Resolved: That the jury system be abolished." As Williams is now tied with Harvard for the lead in the league, the outcome of the latter debate will be of special importance. The teams which will participate in these two encounters have not yet been chosen.

WILLIAMS IS DOWNED
BY MASS. AGGIE FIVECrimson Overcomes Lead To Win;
Inaccurate Passing Marks
Purple Defeat

Playing the same brand of inaccurate basketball that marked their defeat by Holy Cross, the Williams basketball team was beaten, 27-21, by M. A. C. last Thursday night in the Lasell gymnasium. Inability to locate the basket, combined with poor passing and guarding caused the Purple to be caught flat-footed time after time with no suitable defense for the Aggie attack.

A spectacular shot in the first minute of play by Allen, who lead the Purple scoring, put the varsity in the lead. This count was evened a few minutes later when Thomas of the Aggies sank a short shot unguarded. The Purple again assumed an advantage when Captain Sterling made a free throw, but the score was soon tied on a free throw by M. A. C. However, after 20 minutes of playing in which there was a remarkable lack of team-work on both sides the half ended with Williams ahead, 14-9.

The Crimson came back strong in the second half and soon had the Purple trailing them. Flashy floor work and perfect passing enabled Thomas, Aggie center, to score four baskets during this period, while his teammate, Reed, was accounting for six points from the foul line. Substitutions made by Coach Messer failed to stop the attack, although Thomas made one long shot just as the game was closing. The guarding of Alexander was

the only redeeming feature of an otherwise poorly played game.

The line-up is as follows:

WILLIAMS		M. A. C.
Alexander	r.g.	McEwan
D. Sterling	l.g.	Murdough
Allen	e.	Thomas
Brown	r.f.	Elbert
Betham	l.f.	Reed

Substitutions:—Williams: Howse for Sterling, Thoms for Brown, Webster for Allen. M. A. C.: Mann for Murdough.

1931 Basketball Team Will
Meet Deerfield Academy

Deerfield Academy will be the opponent of the Freshman basketball team tomorrow evening in Lasell Gymnasium. The visitors have an impressive record, having won the majority of their games by large

scores; while the Williams freshmen have succeeded in swamping their first opponent Hoosac School, 73-14, and have lost to Holyoke High School, 40-26.

Egan, who plays left forward for Deerfield, is the chief scoring threat of the Deerfield team. In every game this year, with the exception of the game with Williston Egan has scored more than 20 points. Coach Fox is faced with a problem in deciding who will play against Egan, as Dougherty is on probation and will be unable to play. Denne, regular right guard, will probably be used at center. The Freshman team will be strengthened by the addition of L. Brown, who has just become eligible, and who will probably start at left forward. The rest of the Williams starting line-up will be Haefner at right forward, and Captain Field at left guard.



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Expert Declares Students Should
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of Education

"Let the student pay the cost" is the keynote of a paper presented by Trevor Arnett, one of the administrative officers of the University of Chicago and leading expert in College finances, at the eighth annual meeting of the Association of University and College Business Officers of the Eastern States at Charlottesville, Va., recently. Though Mr. Hoyt and Mr. Hart, who represented Williams, are not entirely in sympathy with a policy which would mean the ultimate increase of the tuition to approximately \$800, they recommend the matter for the serious consideration of the College.

"So far as society is concerned, its interests would be fully conserved if each college class sometime during its lifetime paid the college the cost of its education in full. . . . It would be well for the student to consider carefully what value a college education would be to him, and if he felt that it was something worth while he should be willing to go into debt for it." The paper contains a comprehensive discussion of how this end may best be reached.

Mr. Arnett calls attention to the favorable editorial comment provoked throughout the country by Mr. Rockefeller's address on the subject at Brown University last June. Since that time leaders of finance and industry have expressed their approval, and the question has become a live one for all trustees and administrators of colleges. They have already been forced to scrutinize their resources with the greatest care in order to cope with the great increase in operating expenses in the last decade.

That many colleges have already turned to tuition as the appropriate source of relief is indicated by the fact that, since 1919, in endowed colleges this charge has increased approximately 69 per cent, while the increase in many State institutions has been nearly 100 per cent. Thus it is clear that the proposal is merely to carry gradually to its logical conclusion a policy already adopted. The difficulties which arise, accordingly, are not new, but differing in degree only from problems already met and, to a considerable degree, solved.

In addition to the greater problem of financing those unable to pay the full cost immediately, there is the objection that it may not be wise to collect in full during college days even from those able to pay. This indebtedness is a convenient argument to evoke gifts to the college from the more opulent alumni. Mr. Arnett answers that the need for such gifts will be less when the undergraduates bear the expense, and that, when the endowments are not used to pay for the half-hearted education of those who should pay for themselves, the incentive for gifts will be greater.

Mr. Arnett states one of the principle objections to the plan as follows: "There is a very general opinion that if fees were raised to a point where they were identical with cost, the plan would automatically rule out a number of worthy students and the colleges would be filled with those financially well-to-do, and thus education in the privately supported institutions would be a class affair, or, as it is often expressed, a rich man's prerogative. The question is also raised whether the fact that a student could not pay as much as his fellows and had to resort to loans or scholarships might offend his self respect and keep from going to college the class of persons from families of moderate means and the professional classes, which now furnish some of the best brains of the institutions."

It is pointed out in reply that a large percentage of students are now aided by scholarships or by the results of their own efforts, and, therefore, the problem of financial assistance is already with us and could not create a new class or division. "During the past decade privately supported colleges have been constantly increasing the tuition fee, and yet the attendance has also increased, and we are told that there is no change in the representative character of the student body."

The financial needs of the students would be met, as at present, by scholarships, loans, and opportunities for self support. With the increased tuition it would be possible to apply some of the general endowment to scholarships. To secure loans, each borrower might be required to insure his life in favor of the college. The loans would run for some period after graduation without interest, and inducements in the form of discounts

might be offered to encourage the earliest possible return of the loan to the general fund, where it would be available for other students. But scholarships and loans are only to supplement the greatest possible efforts of the student on his own behalf while in college.

There would still be ample field for philanthropy in education. Costs of buildings and equipment are not to be included in tuition. Endowments could still enrich the curriculum in subjects of aesthetic nature. Graduate research students are not to pay the higher tuition, for it is felt that society is more indebted to them than to the undergraduates. The proposal is simply that the undergraduate student shall pay for what he gets, not only because it is the most logical way to finance the institution, but also because it will stimulate a keener appreciation and a more effective use of college education.

Yearling Hockey Team to Play Sabrina Frosh

Having defeated Deerfield Academy in its first game of the season, the Freshman hockey squad is now preparing for its game with the Amherst 1931 sextet on February 18. Contrary to the original announcement, which called for a game with the Albany Academy, the yearlings will meet the Amherst freshmen here on that date.

Benjamin Langmaid of Swampscott, Mass., was elected captain of the 1931 hockey team at a recent meeting of its members. Langmaid, who plays left defense, is also treasurer of his class and played on the Freshman football team. He prepared for Williams at Loomis School, where he was captain of the hockey team and a member of the football and baseball teams.

Due to ineligibility and an epidemic of colds, a number of candidates were not able to play against Deerfield, but it is likely that Coach Bellerose will use some of these men against Amherst. Practice has been greatly handicapped by a lack of ice, but Mr. Bellerose has taken every opportunity to put the squad through stiff practice sessions, which have consisted of scrimmages with the varsity and perfection of team play. Weather permitting, Mr. Bellerose plans to hold an interclass series in order to uncover some likely prospects.

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MEET TONIGHT WILL OPEN MAT SCHEDULE

Alfred University as First Purple
Opponent Has Advantage of
Previous Matches

Alfred University matmen, backed by the experience gained in their five meets of the past month, will face the Williams wrestlers, for whom the encounter will be the first of the scheduled season, in the Lasell Gymnasium at 8.00 p. m. tonight. Coach Bullock's team, suffering from the loss of Packard and Hamilton and composed in part of men new to varsity wrestling, expects to find worthy competition in its opening matches, though the record of the visitors shows no formidable strength.

The Alfred wrestlers have lost to Penn State, 17-8, and won from the Rochester Mechanics, 21-8. Last Saturday night they lost, but only by a 16-11 score, to the Yale team, which tied with Lehigh for the Eastern Intercollegiate championship last year. The only indication of the strength of the Williams team is the preliminary meet which was held with the North Adams Y. M. C. A. on February 9. The meet proper was won by the narrow margin of one point, while the Williams second squad secured falls in five out of six special matches. Obviously, Coach Bullock has a good deal of material to choose from, though much of it is inexperienced, and the line-ups for the early meets will be uncertain.

Not only new men, but also shifts in weight among the old have made the exact status of the squad a puzzle from day to day. Shoaff, who wrestled in the 115-pound class last year, was so worn down by the attempt to get down even to 125 for the North Adams meet that he was unable to participate. Captain Lisle has shown his ability to take care of himself in the 145-pound class.

The line-up is as follows:

WILLIAMS		ALFRED
Hess	115 lb.	D'Elia or Adams
Shoaff or Mailly	125 lb.	Cady (Capt.)
Reynolds	135 lb.	Pruden
Lisle (Capt.)	145 lb.	Hambel

Hartshorn	158 lb.	Gullo or
Demming or		Crandall
Tierney	175 lb.	Fredericks
Millard	Unlimited	Bryand or
		Cottrell

W. C. A. Sends Delegates to Religious Convention

Williams was represented last week-end at the New England Intercollegiate Religious Conference at Northfield by J. Dunn '28 and Meier '31, who will report the meeting to the W. C. A. Several well-known speakers, including Norman Thomas, Henry Van Deusen, and Yeob Fam, addressed the gathering, which was attended by delegates from Amherst, Boston University, Dartmouth, M. I. T., Smith, Vassar, and Williams, and dealt with an economic view of the Christian way of life.

The conference opened on Friday evening with a dinner at the Northfield Hotel, at which the principal speaker was Henry P. Van Deusen, who has attended similar gatherings all over the world. His subject was "What Religion Means To Me". On Saturday morning, Norman Thomas, socialist, who addressed the Williams Forum in December, spoke on the evils of our social and economic system and the failure of the Church to care for them.

Following Mr. Thomas, Yeob Fam, an Egyptian at present studying for an M.A.

degree at M. A. C., advised that one should always look ahead and strive to do better things, because satisfaction over an endeavor causes stagnation. The afternoon was devoted to voluntary forum groups, each headed by one of the speakers, and dealing with religious questions kindred to college life. After a short prayer service on Sunday, Mr. Van Deusen again spoke, this time on "The Relation of Realism and Mysticism to Religion". A communion service was then held, after which the conference adjourned.

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Swimmers Lose to N. Y. U. and Columbia

(Continued from First Page)

In the N. Y. U. meet the Williams swimmers were handicapped by the fact that they were tired from the meet the night before, and the narrow pool also lowered the times all around. Putney was not up to his form in the dash events, taking second in the 50-yard and third in the 100. Schott again starred for the Purple, winning both his races, the 200-yard breast stroke being the best event of the evening.

Butcher started off well in the 440-yard swim, and led until near the end, but then the shoulder strap of his tank suit slipped and his stroke was spoiled, thus giving Barrere an opportunity to overtake him. Dawes gave a fine exhibition in winning the dives, his score being 90.6. The N. Y. U. team had little difficulty in winning the relay in the comparatively slow time for them of 1:45.6.

The summaries of the meets are as follows:

COLUMBIA—50-yard dash—Won by Wright (C); Forsyth (C), second; Putney (W), third. Time: 25 sec.

100-yard dash—Won by Wright (C); Forsyth (C), second; Putney (W), third. Time: 58.2 sec.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Schott (W); Bowden (C), second; Nauen (C), third. Time: 2:04.8.

200-yard backstroke—Won by Schott (W); Healy (W), second; Rae, (C), third. Time: 2:47.9.

440-yard swim—Won by Butcher (W); Conard (C), second; Burgess (W), third. Time: 6:18.9.

Diving—Won by Kumpf (C), (77.2); Dawes (W), second (76.3); Niebling (W), third (71.7).

Relay—Won by Columbia (Davenport, Goetz, Forsyth, and Wright). Time: 1:43.6.

N. Y. U.—50-yard dash—Won by Garriazo (N.Y.U.); Putney (W), second; Archilles (N.Y.U.), third. Time: 26.2 sec.

100-yard dash—Won by Garrity (N.Y.U.); Meyers (N.Y.U.), second; Putney (W), third. Time: 1:00.6.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Schott (W); Zitumma (N.Y.U.), second; Barrere (N.Y.U.), third. Time: 2:04.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Schott (W); Nisselson (N.Y.U.), second; Kelly (N.Y.U.), third. Time: 2:42.

440-yard swim—Won by Barrere (N.Y.U.); Butcher (W), second; Glotzer (N.Y.U.), third. Time: 6:09.9.

Diving—Won by Dawes (W), (90.6); Zoble (N.Y.U.), second (87.8); Moore (N.Y.U.), third (84.8).

Relay—Won by N. Y. U. (Garrity, Archilles, Meyers, and Garriazo). Time: 1:45.6.

Infirmary Patients

Curry '28, Comstock and Jepson '30 are the only patients at present in the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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Hockey Team Wins Two Games On Trip

(Continued from First Page)

get the jump on their opponents seemed to be the deciding factors in the win over Hamilton. During the first period the play was even, both teams having several excellent chances to score which were spoiled by phenomenal guarding of the rival goalies, Seovel and Hutchins. Just before the whistle blew a mixup in front of the Williams goal enabled Ingalls to send the puck into the nets and give his team a temporary lead. Early in the next session the purple forward line made an advance on the goal which enabled Blaney to score from close in, tying the score. Not much later Bald gave his team the lead again by netting a long low shot. After several more shots were turned aside Blaney went up the ice alone and made a score, making the count even again at two all.

It was not until the final period that Williams showed any marked superiority. A scrimmage enabled Blaney to put Williams in the lead and soon Brigham followed suit although the substitute line was sent in Williams maintained its superiority and Shepler ended the scoring by caging a long shot from the right side of the rink.

Following are the line-ups and summaries:

WILLIAMS (7)	CORNELL (1)
Brigham l.w.	Uffinger
Blaney (Capt.) c.	Clarke
Smith r.w.	McPherson
Howe l.d.	Taylor (Capt.)
Shepler r.d.	Kingsbury
Hutchins g.	Long

Goals: Blaney 2, Hoyt 2, Smith 2, Brigham, Uffinger.

Substitutes—WILLIAMS: Hoyt, Nye, Wheeler, Ballou, Hazzard. CORNELL: Parker, McKensie, Weigant.

WILLIAMS (5)	HAMILTON (2)
Brigham l.w.	Beardsley (Capt.)
Blaney (Capt.) c.	Bald
Smith r.w.	Ingalls
Howe l.d.	Hazzard
Shepler r.d.	Schneider
Hutchins g.	Seovel

Goals: Blaney 2, Bald, Brigham, Ingalls, Shepler, Smith.

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Hoyt,

Nye, Wheeler, Ballou, Hazzard, Watters. HAMILTON: Montgomery, Harmon, Smith, Ford, Bireh.

Referee: Nichols of West Point.

Many Social Events Given Over Week-End

(Continued from First Page)

the fraternity dances continued until 3.00 a. m. The combination of Alpha Delta Phi-Delta Kappa Epsilon-Psi Upsilon gave a closed dance at the Alpha Delta Phi house, while Kappa Alpha-Sigma Phi had a party for their guests at the Kappa Alpha Lodge. Zez Confrey's recording orchestra of New York was engaged by the latter group, and Fletcher Henderson played for the former. Phi Delta Theta with May's Radio Orchestra of Pittsfield entertained at their house, while the Communes Club also gave a dance, with Vitton's Orchestra of Pittsfield furnishing the music.

Tea dances were held Thursday afternoon at the Phi Delta Theta house and Kappa Alpha lodge. At 8.00 the guests attended the Williams-M.A.C. basketball game in the Lasell Gymnasium, after which the houses holding parties gave open dances until 4.00. These were held at the Psi Upsilon and Phi Delta Theta houses, Sigma Phi place, and the Communes Club. With more than 100 girls and a great number of stags, the parties equalled any recently given at the midyear recess and were the last fraternity functions of the week-end.

For the first time in three years the Sophomore Promenade was revived, being the final social event of the recess. It lasted from 10.00 to 5.00 on Friday night, supper being served at 2.00. There were about 400 people present, 130 being girls. The Lasell Gymnasium was decorated around the balcony with purple and gold bunting, while Fletcher Henderson's orchestra was situated at the east end of the room under a 1930 banner. Around the edges of the basketball floor were boxes for the fraternities and their guests. The committee furnished them with couches and easy chairs borrowed from the houses. In every detail the Promenade equalled past ones. The committee in charge of it was as follows: MacAllister, Chairman; Ely, Fitcher, Foster, Ross, and Sherman '30.



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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1928

No. 53

WILLIAMS TO MEET TIGER SEXTET TODAY

Princeton, Although Defeated Four Times, Will Be a Strong Foe; Smith To Be Out

Playing Princeton today in the Hokey Baker Memorial rink, the Williams hockey team, which was successful on their last trip with defeats against both Hamilton and Cornell on two successive days, will again endeavor to gain a victory in a game played away from Williamstown. Although Princeton has lost the majority of her games, this fact should not be used as judgment of the team's ability, for the Tiger's schedule has been heavy with games against Yale, St. Nicholas, Toronto, and Dartmouth.

The only means by which the two teams can be compared is by the fact that both Williams and Princeton defeated Cornell decisively, 7-1 and 14-1 respectively. Princeton started the season off with a victory over the strong St. Nicholas sextet by the score of 4-3. After a defeat at the hands of the New York Athletic club, Princeton again defeated St. Nicholas. The Tiger then faced Toronto but were humbled by the experienced Canadians, 2-0. Dartmouth was encountered next and were defeated 5-4. The victory over Cornell was preceded by defeats by the powerful Yale and Clarkson teams. Princeton's last game, played last Saturday in Boston ended in defeat for the Tiger at the hands of the University Club of that city. Although a warm spell in the weather has melted most of the ice, Williams has been limbering up in the gymnasium with calisthenics, rope-skipping, and running. The team has been crippled by the ineligibility of Smith, r.w. It is expected that Wheeler will take his position.

The probable line-up of the two teams follows:

WILLIAMS		PRINCETON
Brigham	l.w.	Strubling
Blaney (capt.)	c.	Hanson
Wheeler	r.w.	G. Jones
Howe	l.d.	J. Jones
Shepler	r.d.	Adams
Hutchins	g.	Remard

WRESTLERS TO FACE TUFTS HERE TONIGHT

Visitors Will Bring Four Veterans To Try To Repeat Victory of Last Season

Williams wrestlers will see action for the second time this week when they meet the Tufts matmen in Lasell Gymnasium immediately after the Amherst basketball game tonight. Tufts brings back four of the members of the team which defeated Williams 21-8 and scored 13 points for third place in the N. E. I. W. A. meet last year, but its record for this season, though showing up well against strong opposition, has by no means been one of continuous success.

The visitors opened their season early last month with a 14-9 defeat at the hands of the Harvard wrestlers, but two weeks later showed evidence of considerable strength by piling up a 21-6 score against M. I. T. Since then the team has lost to Franklin and Marshall by the narrow margin of 12-9. The meet will be only the second for the Williams matmen, whose practice since their defeat by Alfred Tucs-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Magician Gives Clever Performance in Chapin

Frederick Eugene Powell, "Dean of American Magicians," gave a mystifying performance under the auspices of the Thompson Course in Chapin Hall Thursday evening. His wide variety of acts were carried off with a smoothness due to a complete mastery of his art and bound together in a program of sustained interest by a continued flow of lively and appropriate patter.

Though marking a considerable deviation from the usual character of the Thompson Course entertainments, the innovation proved to be thoroughly justified, for Mr. Powell has been recognized as unexcelled in his field by the Society of American Magicians and the National Conjurers Association. The performance established the possibility of real artistry as well as brilliant cleverness in the practice of deception.

Freshman Five Loses to Deerfield Academy

Suffering its second successive defeat, the Freshman basketball team lost to the strong quintet from Deerfield Academy in the Lasell gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon by a score of 40-28. A change in the usual line-up disorganized the freshmen and they were unable to cope with the consistent offensive game of the Academy team, built around their star forwards, Egan and Warner.

Starting off well with clever dribbling, the Purple courtmen ran up a nine to three score. However, the Deerfield defense soon tightened up, and at the same time, the offense went into action, so that at the end of the first period the count was tied, 11-11. Deerfield took the offensive in the second quarter, showing superior teamwork and shooting ability. Leber scored twice for Williams just before the half, at which time the score stood 22-16 in favor of Deerfield. Long passes down the floor proved advantageous to Deerfield in the third period, while the Purple was held scoreless. In the final quarter, however, Morrissey, substituting for Haefner, opened a Purple rally of four field goals, but this was not sufficient to overcome a 14-point lead. Booth, substituting for Denne, played a good game at guard during the last two periods.

PURPLE SWIMMERS FACE R. P. I. TONIGHT

Troy Engineers Come Here With a Well-Balanced Team; Close Score Predicted

In a meet, the outcome of which is expected to hinge on the relay event, the Williams swimmers after two successive defeats, will face the strong R. P. I. team tonight at 7.30 in the Lasell Gymnasium pool. Although defeated by last year's championship array by a 45-17 score, the Troy engineers have been strengthened since then, while the present Purple team has not approached the form of the preceding aggregation.

In its two meets to date with members of the "Little Three", R. P. I. has broken even, beating Wesleyan by a 41-30 score at the start of the season, and losing to Amherst last Saturday, 43-28. The outstanding man on the team is White, a freshman, who set a new record of 1.58.3 in the backstroke in the Wesleyan meet, while he and a teammate, Warren, took the first two places against Amherst. In the sprints the visitors have a capable man in Chew, while in the breast stroke Schmitzer won against both Wesleyan and Amherst. R. P. I. has also shown promise in the dives. If they decide to use their best men, the Troy team has a strong medley trio, which won against the Sabrinas in 3.42.2, over a second better than the Williams record set in the B. U. meet.

Coach Graham will use practically the same men that have represented the Purple throughout the present season, although a new medley combination of Higginbotham, Noble, and W. A. Adams or Phelps will be used in the opening event. Putney who won the 50-yard dash in last year's meet, will swim the dashes as usual, while Davis may enter in the 50 with him. Capt. Butcher will be in the 440, Schott and Healy in the breast, and Daves in the dives. Schott will also go in the backstroke with van der Bogert. Coach Graham said that the outcome of the meet would probably depend on the relay event.

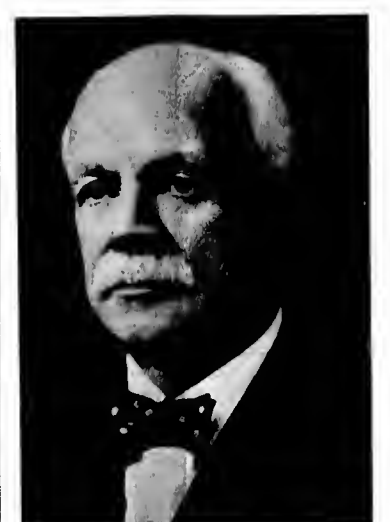
The probable entries are as follows:

- 50-yd. dash—Williams: Putney, Boynton, or Davis. R. P. I.: Chew and Throth.
- 100-yd. dash—Williams: Putney, Boynton, Butcher, or Daves. R. P. I.: Chew and Hughes.
- 150-yd. backstroke—Williams: Schott and van der Bogert. R. P. I.: Warren and White.
- 200-yd. breast stroke—Williams: Healy and Schott. R. P. I.: Kramer and Schmitzer.
- 440-yd. swim—Williams: Butcher and Burgess. R. P. I.: Kent and Yaples.
- Fancy Dives—Williams: Daves and Niebling. R. P. I.: Beeher and Watrous.
- 300-yd. medley relay—Williams: Higginbotham, Noble, and W. A. Adams or Phelps.
- 200-yd. relay—Williams: A. W. Adams, Boynton, Davis, Doughty, Putney. R. P. I.: Throth, Hughes, Know, and Chew.

CALEB H. BAUMES WILL SPEAK HERE TOMORROW

Originator of Baumes Laws Will Discuss Crime Conditions in This Country

Senator Caleb H. Baumes, Chairman of the New York State Crime Commission, will deliver a lecture under the auspices of the Williams Forum tomorrow night at 7.30 in Jesup Hall on the subject, "The Baumes Laws and the Causes of Crime". Besides sponsoring and being responsible for the famous Baumes Laws, which condemn a man who has committed a fourth felony to a life sentence as an habitual criminal, Mr. Baumes, through his work on the New York State Crime Commission, is



SENATOR C. H. BAUMES
Who Will Address the Williams Forum Sunday Night

considered one of the foremost criminologists and legislators in the country.

In his lecture here, Mr. Baumes will discuss the laws which he originated, their merits and defects, and he will also speak on the causes and remedies of crime. Senator Baumes has been serving for a number of years in the New York State Senate, holding the office of Chairman of the Committee on Codes, and recently he was appointed by Governor Smith to the position of Chairman of the New York State Crime Commission. The Baumes Laws are at present a subject of controversy throughout the world and are recognized in a number of states in this country and in certain sections of Europe. Mr. Baumes bases his laws on the belief that a criminal who has committed four offenses is uncontrollable and that he should be sentenced to life imprisonment.

For a number of years, Mr. Baumes has been active in studying crime conditions, the causes for crime waves and the means for checking them, until now he is one of the foremost criminologists in the country. From his personal experiences in this field, he will give his views on crime and explain the existing crime conditions. Following the lecture, Mr. Baumes will hold an informal discussion.

Athletic Tax

The names of those men who have not paid their Athletic Tax before Wednesday, February 22 will be published in *The Record* Saturday, February 25, and the following week all athletic privileges will be denied those men not paying their Athletic Tax. This is the final notice.

CALENDAR

- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18
- 2.00 p. m.—Basketball. 1931 vs. Trinity. Lasell gymnasium.
- Swimming. 1931 vs. Glens Falls High School. Lasell Pool.
- 3.15 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Princeton. Princeton.
- Hockey. 1931 vs. Amherst 1931. Sage Rink.
- 8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Amherst. Lasell Gymnasium.
- 9.00 p. m.—Wrestling. Williams vs. Tufts. Lasell Gymnasium.
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19
- 10.35 a. m.—Chapel. The Reverend Willis H. Butler. Thompson Chapel.
- 7.30 p. m.—Forum. Senator Caleb H. Baumes. Jesup Hall.
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20
- 8.15 p. m.—Thompson Course. Fernando Germani, organist. Chapin Hall.

Yearling Five to Meet Trinity This Afternoon

Competing in its second game of the week and its third game of the season, the Freshman basketball team will meet the strong Trinity School five this afternoon at 2.00 p. m. in Lasell Gymnasium. The freshmen will face a severe test for the third game in succession as the Trinity team has won a number of impressive victories, having lost but one game all season, and is considered one of the strongest school-boy fives in the New York district.

Coach Fox has been smoothing off rough spots which were apparent in the Deerfield game, the first since the examination period, and the squad has been showing improved form in recent practice sessions. The freshmen have played but three games, losing two of them, both to unusually strong teams, and winning one from Hoosac by an overwhelming score. Trinity possesses a string of more than a dozen victories, Poly Prep, Hackley, Collegiate, and Barnard being among the victims, while the only loss was at the hands of Pawling. Coach Simpson of Trinity has formed his team around a group of experienced players, some of whom saw service last year in the Trinity—1930 game, which the latter won by a small margin. Following is the probable line-up for the game: WILLIAMS 1931—Brown and Haefner, forwards; Leber, center; and Field (Capt.) and Denne guards. TRINITY—Putney (Capt.) and Conley, forwards; G. Zimmerman, center; and J. Zimmerman and Jallade, guards.

WESLEYAN TEAM WINS CLOSE OVERTIME GAME

Game Marked by Accurate Shots, Although Numerous Fouls Are Called

Spectacular shooting combined with accurate passing enabled the Wesleyan basketball team to defeat the Purple squad in an overtime game last Wednesday night on the Middletown court. Although they led at the half, 21-18, the Red and Black was only able to end the regular game with a tie score, 32-32, and succeeded in gaining three points in the overtime period to win, 35-33.

Fast dribbling and perfectly timed team work marked the first half of the game as one of the best ever seen in the "Little Three". In spite of the fact that Wesleyan started off in the lead and was soon several points ahead of the Purple, the Varsity rallied time and again to tie the score. Accurate shooting by Thoms and Betham and the close guarding of Captain Sterling kept the Williams team in the running. Ward and Sanders were in the meantime accounting for most of the home team's goals. The half ended just as Williams scored on a long shot by Thoms, leaving Wesleyan ahead, 21-18.

After a few minutes rest the Purple quintet came back strong for the second period and soon scored eight points before the Red and Black realized that a game was being played. But Ward and Travis began to find their basket eye and sank three long shots from the center of the floor. Under the expert instruction of Sterling the Purple stalled for a few minutes until Betham was able to get free for a short shot. At this point both Sterling and Betham were forced to leave the game due to too many personal fouls. Van Cott and Sanders were also removed for the same reason. With but a few minutes left to play the substitutes were continuing the game with a two point lead and were fairly sure of a victory when Captain Travis secured the ball and shot from behind the center as the gun went off, ending the second period. The same teams played the extra five minutes, Thoms being the only man who could score, sinking a free throw, while Travis was making one free throw and a field goal.

The line-up is as follows:

WILLIAMS		WESLEYAN
Betham	l.f.	Ward
Thoms	r.f.	Van Cott
Bradshaw	c.	Allen
Sterling	l.g.	Sanders
Cuddeback	r.g.	Travis

Substitutions: Williams—Howse for Cuddeback, Howse for Sterling, Brown for Thoms, Fowle for Allen, Willmott for Betham. Wesleyan—Lee for Sanders, Spaulding for Van Cott, Millsbaugh for Ward.

Vincent Fiske-Wilcox '22, is engaged to Miss Marion Knox of Hartford.

AMHERST FIVE MEETS PURPLE TEAM TONIGHT

Veteran Sabrins Team Will Invade Lasell Gym—Williams Ready for Hard Match

Playing the best brand of basketball that it has displayed all season, the Williams quintet will clash with the invading Amherst team in the first of the two-game series between the two rivals in Lasell Gymnasium at 8.00 p. m. tonight. Probably no two teams that have ever represented each college in basketball will appear so different as those which will face each other tonight, Williams—a one-year combination, fast, aggressive, and small, and Amherst—a veteran team of giants; yet the game itself, from all indications and observations, will probably be one of the closest and hard-fought ever staged between the two colleges.

In the Wesleyan game last Wednesday night the Purple team, suffering the loss of its two veterans in the second half, rose up and held the experienced Red and Black aggregation on even terms, succumbing only in an overtime period. The loss of Alexander at right guard was a severe blow to the team, but Cuddeback, playing his first varsity game, filled the position in fine style. Coach Messer expressed himself as delighted with the spirit and fight shown by the team and feels that the morale of the team is now ace high. "The team has had a hard fight all season," he said, "but if it is able to repeat its performance against Wesleyan on Saturday night, there will be staged the battle of the age."

The Sabrinas have had a thoroughly successful season thus far, winning six of their eight contests. Clark, the conqueror of Williams in the latter's opening game, succumbed to Amherst in her initial encounter by a 36-27 score. In the following game Brown emerged victorious in a close match, but the Purple and White then secured consecutive victories over Stevens, Holy Cross, Harvard, and Boston University. The powerful Springfield five took Amherst's measure in a 36-32 game, but Tufts was easily vanquished last Saturday. Although poor pass-work and inaccurate shooting marred the earlier games, these defects were soon greatly lessened, while a strong defense has been built up, mani-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

ITALIAN ORGANIST TO GIVE RECITAL MONDAY

Fernando Germani Will Perform in Chapin—To Return to Rome This Month

Fernando Germani, brilliant 21-year old organ virtuoso from Rome, will give a recital next Monday night in Chapin Hall at 8.15 under the auspices of the Thompson Course. Germani is a newcomer in the musical field, brought to America less than two months ago by the New York Wanamaker Auditorium Concert Direction, but during his brief stay in this country, he has been received with the greatest enthusiasm by some of the most competent critics of New York and Philadelphia.

Since he was 14 years of age, Germani has been official organist of the famous Augusteo Orchestra at Rome. He was discovered at this post last summer by Dr. Alexander Russell, concert director of the Wanamaker Auditoriums and was immediately engaged for an American debut. Following his debut at New York last month, the *New York Evening World* stated that "a certain youthful dash, together with brilliant technique, gave unusual liveliness to Germani's recital. . . . the *Bach Prelude and Fugue in D* received a radiant and vigorous presentation."

Following his New York debut recitals, Germani appeared before an audience of 3600 persons at the keyboard of the colossal organ in the Philadelphia Wanamaker store, where his exuberant playing caused the critic of the *Philadelphia Record* to exclaim, "Germani demonstrated that he is one of the premier organists of the day . . . of signal authority is his art. . . . it may be termed superb mastery, although its possessor is but 21 years of age". In view of the enormous success of his debut, arrangements were immediately made with the authorities of the Augusteo to permit young Germani to remain in this country for a few weeks longer for the purpose of a brief recital tour before his return to Rome at the end of this month.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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THE CAMPAIGN OPENS

Commencing with the next issue *THE RECORD* intends to publish articles upon the four leading Presidential possibilities of the coming 1928 campaign, and at the conclusion of the series the college will be given an opportunity to express its preference; for the election of this year promises to be no ordinary one, and the sooner we are equipped to watch it intelligently the better.

The two great parties have travelled so easily over the recent years, with hardly an issue dividing them, and with no force or meaning in their high gestures, that, politically, a reaction is due; what leadership there has been silent, hidden, while the chief office has been held by quite efficacious but supremely dull figures. Of course the great effort of both organizations will be to thrust unknown and colorless candidates into the nomination; can this ancient trick be turned again?

The time is ripe for a leader. There are issues enough, serious and important ones, which require courage to meet and thought to solve; the two parties which have successfully practiced the double and triple straddle in the past may find a sextuple one difficult, and possibly one or the other will embrace some issue, that we may have more in the party platform than the usual gammon and spinach. Then there are strong personal forces increasing daily: Herbert Hoover, with a large following of thoughtful people but many political enemies; Governor Smith, with remarkable abilities, but with religious affiliations prejudicial to him and political affiliations which raise questions. So the pot bubbles and boils. This summer may find a new party born in the potter, making vigorous again our sleepy politics; and in the autumn, whatever the result, we shall be able to form some interesting comments and opinions upon our democracy.

CLOTHES AND THE MAN

For the past several years those who are closely associated with Williams College have felt in the student body a vague unrest, a groping towards some ideal, a struggle against some incubus. Many have considered this trouble with Williams but could not discover the difficulty; numbers have written to *THE RECORD*, deeply anxious, but unable to suggest a solution. It was not until recently that the reason flashed upon us; we received a request from a style magazine for an article on the prevailing modes of dress at Williams, and as we pondered who was best fitted to write on such an important subject, suddenly we saw:—the trouble with Williams is that the undergraduates are not style conscious, and they know it.

Daily we see inexplicable offense against good taste. Men run to chapel wearing a double-breasted jacket of dark cheviot, when the veriest youngster knows that something light, single-breasted, is the thing for informal morning wear. On Spring Street, at the height of the shopping hour, we find a saddening mixture of ulsters and raccoons, where, of course, only the Chesterfield and the bowler is worn by men who know. The weekly style review sent to *THE RECORD* says, "The correct university jacket now has easy shoulders", and our heedless undergraduates wear them as often as not with shoulders uneasy, and never think of it. Do we roll our three-button jacket to obtain a two-button effect? Is our jewelry restrained and severe in design? Do we match Spitalfields with heather hose? Do we follow the style summaries regularly and breathlessly? We do not, and therein lies our error and our trouble.

Deep in our lamentable ignorance we violate canon after canon of propriety. Our trousers are cut too high; our lapels are slit notch instead of muffin edge; we have bright crepe handkerchiefs instead of solid brocade design; and in the boudoir, instead of the correct dressing-gown of "satin-faced-lapel heavy poplin" we use a sackcloth-and-ashes model, which has long since passed its peak. We are even almost completely unaware of the rise of the polo coat, which is now a stunning feature of Eastern campuses, and will, says the weekly review, make young men look extremely smart and, in the highest sense of the term, "collegiate." Let us strive for the highest sense, above all else.

This is all the sadder because Williams has once been known as a leader. Consider this echo from a former day printed in a past issue of the *Daily News Record* of New York: College men undoubtedly are the best dressed group of students on any New England campus and, in the writer's estimation, rank next to Princeton in the conservatism of their dress and attention to the fine details of apparel that marks the well-dressed man. Despite the location of the school, which is nestled in the brown hills of the Berkshires and rather distant from any large city, the men keep dressed up all of the time and take a great deal of pride in their appearance." Let us regain this pre-eminence—this is the true ideal!

It is, of course, to this that we should aspire—to keep dressed up all of the time and take pride in our appearance! Are we to wear ski boots and signal shirts, to show no reverence for the finer things of life? Let the Williams man pay first attention to his wardrobe, second to his appearance on Spring Street, Main Street, and the other boulevards. Let him daily discard the old and buy the new. Let him press, and clean, and press, and clean, and press, and press; away with the corduroy, banish the sweater! Relay old bills home and run up bigger, better ones! Then, some day, at the first stroke of the chapel bell, will spring from Morgan, West, Berkshire, Currier, Sage, and all the fraternity houses—the true WILLIAMS MAN, faultlessly attired in cherry-blossom foulard tie, white oxford button-collar shirt, smoke-blue self-stripe swoop-neck jacket, high-cut form-fit, shank-knee crinkle-bottom trousers, with oxfords, hose, spats, cane, derby, and monocle to match! Then we shall be acclaimed up and down the world as an unparalleled seat of learning, and our graduates will be hailed in very truth as the wonder and the glory of the nation!

Freshman Hockey Team to Meet Amherst Today

Rivalry between the freshman teams of Amherst and Williams will be continued this afternoon when the 1931 hockey teams of the two institutions meet at Amherst. There is every indication, however, that weather conditions will force the game to be cancelled, and even in the event of a freeze the contest will find two teams un-drilled because of lack of practice taking the ice.

The Williams sextet has held only infrequent practices since defeating Deerfield Academy last month, by scoring the only goal of the game in an overtime period. Coach Bellerose intends to start the same

team with Kendall, Stanwood, and Beattie on the forward line, Schwartz and Captain Langmaid in the defense positions, and Sholes at goal. As Amherst has yet to play a game her line-up is uncertain, but is almost certain to include at some time during the game Walker, McCann, and Wright as forwards, Stearns at defense, and Moran at goal.

ALUMNI NOTES

1902

S. Arthur Graves is sales reporter of Monroe Paper Products Co., 535 Fifth Ave., New York City.

George F. Hummel has issued another novel entitled *Lazy Isle*, through the New York Publishers, Boni & Liveright.

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MATMEN LOSE DULL MEET WITH ALFRED

Long and Obstinate Defense, but Weakness in Attack, Mark Opening Meet

In two hours of slow and indecisive wrestling, during which the only aggressive spurts of the Williams matmen came to a prompt and futile end off the mat, the Alfred representatives won an 18½-4½ victory in the first meet of the season last Tuesday evening in Lasell Gymnasium. The only fall was secured by Captain Cady of Alfred over Taylor in the 125-pound class late in the second overtime, while another of the three overtime matches ended in a draw after 16 minutes in which Tierney of Williams dropped his opponent cleanly on several occasions, but always safely out of bounds.

Captain Lisle won the only decision for Williams in a third overtime match. For six minutes the wrestlers kept to their feet in spite of Lisle's repeated and sudden assaults, and when they finally came to the

mat Hambel of Alfred held an advantage which he maintained much of the time until the final period, which went to Lisle without a break. In the 115-pound class, D'Elia of Alfred won a decision over Richardson by virtue of a precarious advantage maintained for four minutes while both wrestlers were on their knees.

For the first period of the 125-pound match between Taylor of Williams and Cady of Alfred, which finally resulted in a fall for the latter, it looked as though the five points might be coming to the Williams side of the score, but Cady secured a definite advantage from the beginning of the overtime wrestling which led to the fall in 14.50. In the 135-pound class the timekeeper barely saved Reynolds of Williams from a fall at the hands of Pridden.

Crandall of Alfred and Tierney of Williams split the points for the 158-pound group as the result of an overtime draw. Fredericks of Alfred held the advantage over Millard throughout the 175-pound match, though Millard rallied for a moment at the six-minute mark and later rolled out from under a fall. Some signs of life appeared in the opening attempts of Anderson of Williams against Bryant in the unlimited division, but the match soon slowed down to the almost motionless struggle on the mat with Alfred on top and Williams underneath which had characterized the meet in general.

The summary of the meet is as follows: 115-lb. class: D'Elia (A) won from Richardson (W) by referee's decision. Time: 10-minute period.

125-lb. class: Cady (A) won from Taylor (W) by a fall. Time: 14.50.

135-lb. class: Pridden (A) won from Reynolds (W) by referee's decision. Time: 10-minute period.

145-lb. class: Lisle (W) won from Hambel (A) by referee's decision. Time: Two extra 3-minute periods.

158-lb. class: Draw between Crandall (A) and Tierney (W). Time: Two extra 3-minute periods.

175-lb. class: Friedericks (A) won from Millard (W) by referee's decision. Time: 10-minute period.

Unlimited: Bryant (A) won from Anderson (W) by referee's decision. Time: 10-minute period.

Preacher

The Reverend Willis H. Butler of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn., will preach at the regular Sunday morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

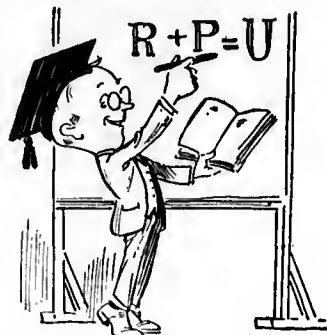
Infirmary Patients

Comstock '30 is at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by College authorities.

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TUESDAY, FEB. 21

"For Alimony Only". A drama of the modern woman, with Leatrice Joy and Clive Brook. Hal Roach Comedy featuring Charlie Chase. Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

"Finders Keepers" with Laura LaPlante. Mack Sennett Comedy, "Smith's Modest Shop." Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

"French Dressing" with Lois Wilson, H. B. Warner, Clive Brook and Lilyan Tashman. Lloyd Hamilton Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

Olive Borden and Antonio Moreno in "Come To My House." Mack Sennett Comedy, "Run Girl Run." Admission: 15 and 30c.

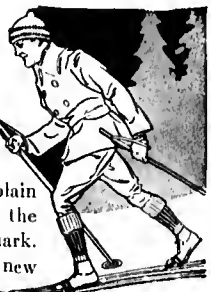
SATURDAY, FEB. 25

"South Sea Love" with Patsy Ruth Miller. Fables. Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c.

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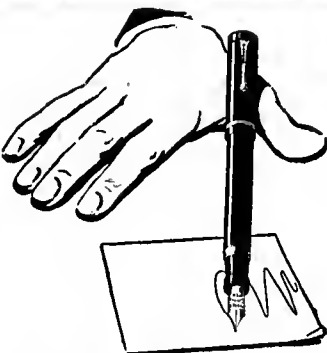
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Wrestlers to Face**Tufts Here Tonight**

(Continued from First Page)

day came to a climax in try-outs last Thursday afternoon.

Captain Garcelon of Tufts, now wrestling in the 125-pound class, won first place in the 115-pound group in the N. E. I. W. A. meet last March. Hing King lost to Hardy of Williams in the dual meet last year, but was runner up in the 135-pound class in the New England meet. Anstin, wrestling at 158-pounds, threw Wilson here and was a third Tufts scorer at the New England. Lukacs, the fourth returning veteran, who was thrown by Packard in the unlimited group last season, expects to weigh in at 175 pounds tonight.

The probable line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS		TUFTS
Richardson	115-lb.	Itzkowitz
Taylor or Mailey	125-lb.	Garcelon (Capt.)
Reynolds or Shoaff	135-lb.	Morisson or Hing King
Lisle (Capt.) or Sparks	145-lb.	Thomas or Munford
Tierney or Lumb	158-lb.	Austin
Millard	175-lb.	Lukacs
Anderson or Hibbard	Unlimited	Hingston

Amherst Five Meets**Purple Team Tonight**

(Continued from First Page)

ested especially in the 26-21 victory scored over Holy Cross, conqueror of Williams.

In Navin and Latham the Amherst team has a formidable forward combination, the former scoring seven field goals against Boston University and four against Holy Cross, while the latter accounted for five against Harvard. Harmon, regular center, is temporarily out of the line-up, but Miller, star of the football team and last year's quintet, will probably take this position. Captain Walker and Notopoulos have been creditably handling the guard positions. R. Wilson and Hart are dependable guard substitutes, while Dean and Hart have been doing well in the forward positions.

Following is the probable line-up of the two teams:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST
Thoms	r.f.	Navin
Betham	l.f.	Latham
Allen	e.	Miller
Cuddeback	r.g.	Walker (Capt.)
Sterling (Capt.)	l.g.	Notopoulos

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1928

No. 54

PRINCETON SKATERS DEFEAT WILLIAMS, 5-1

Tiger Team Shows Best Work of Its Season; Blaney, Hutchins, Howe Play Well

Princeton, showing their best hockey of the season with clever stick handling and fast skating, defeated the Williams hockey team last Saturday afternoon in the Hobe Baker Memorial rink by a 5-1 score. The Purple, although greatly handicapped by a lack of practice and an inability to accustom themselves to artificial ice together with the ineligibility of two of their regular players, kept improving as the game progressed and were playing Princeton on an even basis in the last period of the game.

The game opened with fast play up and down the rink. After two minutes of the first period had gone by, Strubing, playing right wing for the Tiger, skated down his side of the ice, cut quickly in between Howe and Hazzard, and with a deceiving feint in front of the Williams goal shot the puck into the net for Princeton's first score. Coach Bellerose here substituted Hoyt for Brigham and play again sallied up and down the ice. In one of the Tiger's spurts Strubing swiftly passed to Delameter in front of the Purple's goal, the latter player shooting the disk into the corner of the net. Williams at this point substituted her second line which showed up well. G. Jones, playing left wing for the Tiger, having taken the puck up the ice and forced down into the corner by Hazzard, passed out into the center of the ice. No Princeton man was there to receive it and the puck bounded off Howe's stick, rolling into the net through Hutchins' legs, the latter off his guard, not expecting the rubber disk to take such a course.

After a ten-minute intermission play was resumed. The Purple kept up their good playing which had been noticed in the last part of the first period. In the many rushes up and down the rink both teams missed chances to score. In a situation similar to the one in which the last goal was scored Princeton again tallied, when Jones passed out into the center into a skirmish in front of the Williams goal. Hutchins cleared the goal twice but the puck finally rolled in. The Purple defense, consisting of Howe and Hazzard, the latter playing his varsity game, at this stage of the game were working well together, while Blaney was displaying some clever stick handling and fast skating.

In the third period the Williams team reached its top form of the game. In the first few minutes of play Brigham skated up the ice and made a long hard shot at the Tiger's goal. Rennard, the Princeton goalie, stopped the puck, but Brigham quickly shot the rebound into the cage for Williams' first score. Banks was here put in for Hazzard, Watters for Hutchins, and the second Princeton line for the first. Rugey, left wing for the Tiger, made a scoop shot at Watters who cleared slowly. A scrimmage then ensued in which the puck remained complacently in front of the net in spite of the many attempts to shove it one way or another. Finally, however, it dribbled in.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

WRESTLERS LOSE TO CLEVER TUFTS TEAM

Purple Team Shows Improvement in Lively Matches Against Strong Foes

Although showing an offensive vigor far superior to that exhibited in the Alfred meet earlier in the week, resulting in a series of matches which, if not brilliant, were at least by no means dull, the Williams wrestlers found too strong opposition at the hands of Tufts and suffered their second defeat by a 17-8 score in the Lasell Gymnasium last Saturday evening. Captain Lisle scored the first Purple fall of the season 50 seconds after the opening of the first overtime period, while Captain Garcelon added the only five point tally to the Tufts score by throwing Mailley.

By bridging for nearly a minute until the time keeper ended the match, Edwards of Tufts saved himself from being thrown by Richardson in the 115-pound contest, after the latter had maintained, though with difficulty, an advantage throughout the greater part of the period and had finally secured a half Nelson combination which

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Frosh Swimmers Beat Glens Falls High, 39-22

With the outcome depending on the 200-yard relay race, the Freshman swimming team defeated Glens Falls High School by a score of 39 to 22 in their initial meet held Saturday, February 18, in the Lasell Gymnasium pool. The meet was closely contested from start to finish, Glens Falls winning the 300-yard medley relay and losing the lead to the freshmen in the next event, only to regain it in the fourth and lead by one point before the final relay.

Goodbody of Williams was the individual high scorer of the meet, taking first place in the 50 and 100-yard dashes, beside swimming anchor man on the victorious relay team. Birnie of the freshmen with first in the 220-yard and second in the backstroke and Bray of the visitors who took the 100-yard breast stroke and second in the dives tied for second honors with eight points apiece. The freshmen were weakest in diving, scoring only a third in that event, while in all others they took either first, or second and third. All the races were exceptionally close with the exception of the 220-yard swim in which Birnie opened up a ten yard lead over his nearest opponent.

JOAN LONDON TO GIVE LECTURE ON THURSDAY

Jack London's Life To Be Subject of Next Forum Lecture by His Daughter

Speaking on a subject which has brought her nation-wide recognition, Joan London, the daughter of Jack London, will lecture on "My Story of Jack London" in Jesup Hall Auditorium Thursday night under the auspices of the Forum. Beside lecturing for the University of California, she has addressed groups throughout the country, and met with universal success, so that H. L. Mencken, after hearing her, said, "I see the mighty Jack in her".

Joan London attended the University of California, receiving a B. A. degree and a Phi Beta Kappa key. In order to pay her own expenses through the university, she gave tutoring lessons in English, French, and Italian. Beside her lectures, she writes newspaper fiction serials and women's features, which appear in papers throughout the country. Her power and ability is described thus by George Douglas, the literary editor of the *San Francisco Bulletin*: "It is a rare gift that she has inherited and perfected—the gift of magnetic utterance, of commanding undivided attention and communicating enthusiasm. I have heard many lectures, but none that has held me as she always holds her audiences."

In her address, Miss London will tell of the childhood days of herself and her sister, and the training which they received from their father. She describes the close relationship between father and daughter, and gives a telling insight into the life of one of America's eminent authors. In her talk she will also discuss her father as a writer of worldwide significance and compare him with other writers of social protest.

SWIMMERS VANQUISH R. P. I. BY 49-22 SCORE

Williams Shows Improved Form in One-Sided Meet; Three New Records Made

Showing marked superiority in every event except the medley relay and the backstroke, the Varsity swimming team had little trouble in beating R. P. I. Saturday in the Lasell Pool by a 49-22 score. After dropping the medley at the outset, the Williams swimmers opened up a lead which was never threatened, in addition to setting two new records. The 200-yd. relay team hung up a new mark of 1:45.7, while Capt. Butcher won the 440 in record time. The R. P. I. medley trio also bettered the time in that event, and Dawes tied his own high point score in diving with 95.4.

White, the first R. P. I. swimmer on their medley relay team, gained a 35-foot lead in the backstroke, which Schmitzer and Yaplo were able to maintain until the end of the race. The latter finished in 3:36 without extending himself to set a new pool record, the time being 6.9 secs. faster than

(Continued on Fifth Page)

14 SENIORS ELECTED BY 'PHI BETA KAPPA'

Men Recently Honored Complete the Delegation Picked From Class of 1928

Fourteen members of the class of 1928 were elected to membership by Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic fraternity, at a meeting of the Massachusetts Gamma chapter of the society held last Saturday afternoon. These men form the second half of the delegation from the Senior class, the first having been elected last June, when, according to the custom, the highest standing one fourteenth of the class was chosen.

The following is a list of the new members:

JULIUS HENRY BUCHMAN
Troy, N. Y.
CASSIUS WILD CURTIS
Noblesville, Ind.
JOHN ALBERT FELLOWS
Montpelier, Vt.
FERDINAND GAGLIARDI
North Adams
HENRY JOSEPH GIARD
Ware
LUCIEN ADOBEN HILMER
New York, N. Y.
JAMES HODGE, JR.
Toledo, O.
LAWRENCE BASSETT HUNT
Washington, D. C.
CHAMPNESS TERRY SEDGWICK
KEEP
New York, N. Y.
JOHN SICHER KOHN
New York, N. Y.
HUGH MURDOCK MACMULLAN
Williamsport, Pa.
HENRY QUAST MIDDENDORF
Brooklyn, N. Y.
ALEXANDER SAUNDERS
Yonkers, N. Y.
GORDON BAILEY WASHBURN
Worcester

The twelve members of the delegation elected last spring are as follows: Alberts, Banks, W. Brown, Calvert, Gaskill, Hutchins, Jones, Miller, Roeder, Romer, Tenney, and D. H. West.

ITALIAN VIRTUOSO TO GIVE RECITAL TONIGHT

Fernando Germani, Youthful Italian Organist, Will Play in Chapin Hall at 8.15

Monday, February 20—Fernando Germani, talented young organist from Rome, who is making a brief concert tour in the eastern states, will give a recital under the auspices of the Thompson Course at 8.15 this evening in Chapin Hall. Germani, who is but 21 years old, is one of the newest stars of the musical world, having been brought to this country less than two months ago by the New York Wamamaker Concert Direction, but during his short stay here he has won recognition as one of the elect of the musical field, having been acclaimed in his debut concerts by crowds numbering as many as 3600, which included outstanding members of his profession and some of the most competent critics of the country.

Germani's career has been in process of formation for eighteen years, since he began the study of music at the age of three with some of the most eminent of

(Continued on Third Page)

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
4.15 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture Course. Professor Richard A. Newhall will deliver a talk on "The Political Background of the Romantic Movement in France." Thompson Physical Laboratory.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Brown University. Providence.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23
7.30 p. m.—Forum. Joan London will speak on "My Story of Jack London." Jesup Hall Auditorium.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25
4.00 p. m.—Basketball. Amherst 1931 vs. Williams 1931 at Amherst.
Swimming. Wesleyan vs. Williams at Middletown.
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Amherst vs. Williams at Amherst.
Wrestling. C. C. N. Y. vs. Williams. Lasell Gymnasium.

Freshman Five Outplays Trinity in Fast Contest

Clinging stubbornly to a lead of a single basket for three-quarters of the game, and then flashing a strong attack to draw away in the final period, the 1931 basketball team won an impressive 30-24 victory from Trinity School, of New York City, last Saturday afternoon in the Lasell Gymnasium. The freshmen showed to better advantage than at any previous time this season, playing accurate basketball, well-balanced in every department, to down Trinity, a team defeated only once before this year.

Williams managed to gain a one point advantage, 8-7, in a fast first period that was frequently marred by careless passing, but Trinity slipped into the lead at half-time, 15-13, after several remarkable following shots by G. Zimmerman, their tall center. The third period was a repetition of the first, with Brown leading the Freshmen in a furious attack that netted them three quick baskets and the lead, 21-19. The yearlings played at top speed in the last quarter, and finished with a clear lead of six points. Brown dominated the Freshmen attack, with five goals and six fouls, while G. Zimmerman of Trinity led his team-mates on the offensive, scoring half of the Trinity total.

'BAUMES LAWS' ARE DEFENDED BY AUTHOR

Purpose of Laws Is To Protect Society Rather Than to Prevent Crime

Caleb H. Baumes, author of the well-known Baumes Laws and Chairman of the New York State Crime Commission, speaking under the auspices of the Williams Forum, explained the theory of the series of laws that bears his name last Sunday evening in Jesup Hall. The principle upon which the laws are based is not so much the prevention of crime as the protection of society.

Mr. Baumes opened his lecture by refuting the popular notion that the author of such a severe law as that known as the "Fourth Felony Act" must be a cruel and heartless man. He offered in support of his own statement that he really was a kind-hearted man the fact that at the conclusion of one address upon the laws a woman who at had been opposed to the stringency of the statutes had decided that Mr. Baumes would make a good minister.

In explanation of the law which provides that in the case of every crime that is committed with a pistol, five years will be added to the normal penalty for the crime, Mr. Baumes called attention to the number of murders that had been committed in the last few years by armed men who had been disturbed while engaged in a crime. Last year alone there were nine thousand murders committed with pistols. He said that much of the criticism that the Baumes Laws have received comes from the failure to realize that it is only after the commission of four serious crimes that a criminal can be sentenced to life imprisonment.

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WILLIAMS QUINTET CRUSHES AMHERST

Purple Team Rallies Strongly To Gain Commanding Lead in Second Period

FOULS AID HOME TEAM TO GAIN 48-28 VICTORY

Sterling and Betham Lead Spirited Attack—Cuddeback Stars on Defense

Sweeping through the opposing defense with one of the most formidable attacks ever displayed on a Williams basketball court, the Purple quintet won a well-earned and decisive victory over Amherst in a thrilling contest held in Lasell Gymnasium last Saturday night and thereby gained one and a half points towards the Trophy of Trophies, for which the Purple and White still has an advantage of five and a half points. Although the visitors were leading at half time by a 23-22 score, the Williams players uncorked a brilliant offense in the second period, and with the aid of an air-tight defense, took the lead and rapidly drew away from their opponents, leaving the score 48-28 at the end of the game.

Play throughout the whole contest was hard and fast, and the spectators, who packed the gymnasium, were constantly kept on their toes by the quick passage of the ball from one end of the court to the other, while the lead in the first half changed speedily from one team to the other with scarcely more than a one-point advantage, thus creating even a greater tension among the crowd. As the result indicates, the initial period was closely fought, and, although Williams had more opportunities to score, many were wasted, while Amherst made good most of her attempts; but in the second period the tables were turned, the home team shooting with remarkable accuracy and the visitors being unable to throw successfully. An unusually large number of fouls were called on the Amherst team, so that the Purple players, aided by extraordinary ability to score from the foul line, thus accumulated 18 tallies, as against only five for Amherst.

Captain Sterling and Betham share the honors of the Williams offense, the former continually breaking through the entire opposing team to score five field baskets and securing four foul goals, for a total of 14 points, while the diminutive Purple forward accounted for six field, and seven foul tallies, totaling 19 points. His cleverly executed and successful throws from almost every angle and position on the court evoked great enthusiasm from among the audience and were evidently distressing to the opposing players. Captain Sterling and Cuddeback gave stellar performances on the defense and proved to be a veritable stone wall against the Amherst attack in the latter part of the contest. Although somewhat baffled by a determined but short-lived offense in the first period, which was made possible by successful long-distance shots, the Purple

(Continued on Third Page)

Professor Remer Discusses Ex-Governor Lowden's Qualifications for Nomination by Republican Party

Frank O. Lowden of Illinois is a presidential possibility of first importance until the Middle West fixes upon some other man, Norris or Dawes, as its favorite. His elimination, if it is to come, may be looked for early in the campaign or very late. In 1920 he was not eliminated until the famous conference in the room at the Blackstone Hotel, if the accounts of that meeting are to be trusted. In 1928 he is likely to be in the race until the last ballot unless he retires early in favor of his friend Dawes, or Norris succeeds in winning the support of the Middle West.

In the past Lowden has been a candidate supported by business; he has an excellent record as a governor; and he has consistently supported the McNary-Haugen plan of farm relief. His strength rests upon these three facts.

In his campaigns in the state of Illinois Lowden has had the support of business and his record is that of intelligent effectiveness. He may be compared with another governor who is a prominent candidate for they are alike in many ways. Both believe in and practice intelligent effectiveness in administration and policy.

An important difference between Lowden and Smith is that Lowden has this flavor of business about him and Smith a flavor of social reform. Lowden must be recognized, first of all, as a popular, able, and vigorous executive.

At the close of the war Lowden had a much-talked-of record as a war governor. His dramatic prevention of a meeting in Chicago gained for him the spot-light of popularity. But we are so far from the emotions of the war that the very man who as mayor, had refused to stop the meeting of 1917 is again Mayor of Chicago and is lecturing his countrymen on Americanism. We need not take this war episode too seriously as it did no more than introduce Lowden to the nation.

Finally, Lowden is affectionately regarded by the Middle West because he has been from the beginning a consistent and an intelligent supporter of the McNary-Haugen idea of farm relief. He sees the difficulties of the plan but he is of the opinion that it is worth trying. Lowden's support of farm relief and of the McNary-Haugen plan is not understood unless it is

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News Editor This Issue—Richard R. Bongartz

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February 21, 1928

No. 54

'APOLOGIA PRO VITA SUA'

Almost a year ago when the present editors assumed the administration of THE RECORD, we presented no platform and indicated no definite policy. Now that our term is approaching its end it is fitting that we should explain the thoughts which have governed its editorial procedure adopted as we came to understand the possibilities and limitations of our position.

Many expect that college papers will "express the opinion of the student body"; the alternative is to express the opinions of their editors, a program which savors unfortunately of self-sufficiency. Yet is there any meaning in the phrase "the opinion of the student body"? Undergraduates are a various lot; the over-studious, the under-studious, the radical, the sluggish, the Gargyle heelers, the "Spring Street Club"—all hold completely different ideas on most major problems. If we attempt to strike a fairly central type we will have a lazy, semi-athletic, good-humored person who thinks as little as is convenient and whose off-hand judgment does not merit much confidence. The conclusion forces itself upon one that the "opinion of the student body" on the majority of questions is a non-existent quantity, and, were it formulated, it would be hardly worth expressing. So these journals must give the opinions of their editors or abandon themselves to indefiniteness and consistent mediocrity.

Obviously undergraduate editors have a continually difficult problem; our ideas are limited and often faulty; immaturity renders us unqualified to judge most matters of scope and importance. The realization of this usually turns the battery of editorial popguns to campus topics and troubles, affairs directly under the editorial nose,—and we have college newspapers tooting the clarion call for more drinking fountains in the recitation halls, for less exacting Freshman regulations, for fairer and nobler class elections, until all the trivialities of college are combed over and three or four tiny changes are wrought with much difficulty and irritation.

Reforms in rules and organization can be better handled through student committees than by an explosive press, although at times editorial support is invaluable when given to important movements. In general it would seem that an editorial policy could be better employed with persuasion and enlightenment than with argument and opposition; and there is a concern of great importance to all undergraduates on which there can be much enlightenment and much persuasion.

For many of us are completely out of touch with our education. We follow the prescribed forms of the college, live by its laws, submit to its examinations, yet never feel its most fundamental influences nor understand its meaning. The longer one considers the subject the more clearly it appears that beyond the processes we learn, beyond the facts we gather, beyond the training we undergo our education is, empirically, a matter of attitude; the educated man is distinguished through possession of a special attitude towards life and towards his fellow-beings, an attitude of intelligent appreciation and understanding. The collegiate attitude however, is distinct and apart from this; we take ourselves and our performances much too seriously and the opportunities of college far too lightly; we do not appreciate what is worthy of appreciation, we do not understand what it is valuable to understand; we make no attempt to, and, unless we are brought in touch with our education and convinced that it is utterly worthwhile, we will cling to the collegiate attitude, with its illusion and its cheapness, its blindness and its sterility, and our four years at college will be a deplorable waste and a pitiful failure.

It is this—to point out the insignificance of much that interests us and to show the greatness of much we neglect, to awaken to the possibilities of college, to bring us into contact with the opportunities and responsibilities of our education—this has been the editorial purpose of THE RECORD during the past year; and to this object has been devoted what power we can command to enlighten and persuade; what we lack in ability to convince may be somewhat compensated by sincerity of personal conviction, but we shall always wish for a stronger influence and further opportunity to employ it. Nullifying one attitude and creating another in its place is a task for infinite patience; we may ridicule the campus Beau Brummel, highly praise the Flonzaley Quartet, and ignore all minor matters that are pressed for editorial consideration, but in the end we can only call attention and suggest—the actual change is the work of the individual himself; and eventually the patience must be his also, for the chief characteristic of the educated attitude is that one is always attaining it, and it is never quite attained.

Professor Newhall To Speak

Professor Richard A. Newhall, of the History Department, will deliver the next lecture of the Tuesday Lecture Course today in the Thompson Physical Laboratory at 4.15 p. m. He will take as his topic "The Political Background of the Romantic Movement in France."

Spring Practice Is Cancelled

According to an announcement by the Athletic Council there will be no spring football practice this year. It is expected that Caldwell, the new head coach, will arrive in Williamstown about two weeks before the opening game this fall.

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Italian Virtuoso to Give Recital Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

Italy's teachers. At the age of fourteen he was selected as official organist of the Augusteo Orchestra in Rome, the most important symphonic body in Italy, and it was at this post that Dr. Alexander Russell, concert director of the Wanamaker Auditorium, discovered the young artist last summer. Arrangements were immediately made for an American tour, and last month Germani made his debut in New York. Following concerts in New York, he appeared in Philadelphia, where he was enthusiastically received.

In Italy, Germani's appearances with the Augusteo and an increasing number of recital appearances had already won for him the title of "the young master", and focused the attention of the musical public on his unusual gifts, but it remained for his American debut early in January to place the stamp of metropolitan approval on his career. The music critics, as well as his professional confreres, found in him a new star of the organ world, one "destined", according to one critic, "to a place in the front rank of interpretative artists of the day". Another eminent critic reported that in spite of his youthful age, "Germani is old enough to have triumphed over the questionable laurels that accompany mere precociousness. His genius is already extraordinarily seasoned. Such additional qualities as come with years may bring a certain incidental enrichment, but his magnificent fundamentals as a virtuoso must remain unchanged".

Prof. Remer Discusses Lowden's Qualifications

(Continued from First Page)

seen as quite in keeping with his business and farming point of view. It is a mistake that many make to suppose that support of the McNary-Haugen plan is evidence of self-conscious radicalism. Both Lowden and Dawes have supported the McNary-Haugen plan. There is no reason to suppose that they have not been quite sincere and one's understanding of the situation is not assisted by supposing them to be radicals.

If Lowden were to become president the story of his life would fall neatly into the log-cabin-to-White House series. For that matter, the lives of many of the able men of this, or any other country, would fit into a similar series. Lowden is the son of a blacksmith in middle western village. He taught school, helped to put himself thru college, entered law school, and practiced law in Chicago. He has been on the law faculty of Northwestern University. He owns a large farm in Illinois to which he retired after a term of service in Congress. On this farm he built up his health and devoted himself so vigorously and successfully to farming that he is said to like best to be known as a farmer. It may be worth noting that he stood first in his class at college and at law school.

Lowden must be thought of as a man not unlike Vice-president Dawes. They have much the same outlook on public affairs. They have a considerable degree of independence of judgment but both have shown themselves able to work with a political machine. And they are good friends, which makes it unlikely that they will both be in the final race for the presidential nomination.

The question may arise as to which of these two men will be the more acceptable to the Republicans of the eastern part of the United States. If they were known both would probably be acceptable enough. Dawes's success in Europe may give him the advantage since it is more recent than Lowden's governorship, since it had to do with a financial settlement and is better known on the Atlantic coast than Lowden's success in Illinois. But these are mere guesses. The solid fact is that Lowden has been a presidential possibility in the past and is of first importance in the present campaign.

Tryon To Speak on Research

Because of a conflict in the College calendar, the lecture which Dean James L. Tryon was to have delivered last Thursday evening was postponed until this Friday night when he will address an open meeting of the Science Club at 7.30 p. m. in the Thompson Chemical Laboratory. Professor Tryon, who is Secretary of the Faculty and Director of Admissions at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Graduate work in all branches of engineering and in the purer sciences", laying special emphasis on the opportunities open in the fields of engineering and in chemical and physical research. For these reasons his lecture will be of special interest to students majoring in science, although its appeal will not be limited to them.

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Williams Quintet Crushes Amherst

(Continued from First Page)

and White was completely bottled up in the final half and succeeded in scoring only two field baskets. Honors on the Amherst team were fairly well divided between Captain Walker, Navin, and Latham, the last named leading a spirited attack late in the first half.

Betham opened the scoring of the game with a field basket, quickly followed by one from Sterling. After a short scrimmage under the Williams goal, Walker sank a shot, while Navin then tied the count with an additional tally. Betham sent the Purple into the lead again with a field and two foul baskets, but Walker and Miller again tied the score, while Harmon put the visitors ahead with a long throw. The game was now proceeding at a fast clip, the ball traveling rapidly from one team to the other. Latham and Cuddeback each tallied on a double foul, and shortly following, Betham, Sterling and Allen regained the lead for Williams. At this point Brown was substituted for Thoms, who had to leave the game because of a second injury to his ankle. Amherst then started an offense, led by Latham, who scored three baskets in rapid succession, and thus obtained a one-point lead, which it maintained at half time.

Once again the lead passed to Williams when Brown shot a basket early in the second period. After the visitors had tied the score for the last time at 26-26, the home team forged ahead and, although it had to fight every inch of the way, its leadership was not threatened again. Against the rigid defense of the Purple team Amherst could make no advance, while Betham, Sterling, and Brown continually broke through to turn their accurate shooting to good advantage. The Purple and White players were unable to stem the avalanche of baskets made at their expense, their five scattered points netted in this period, as against 26 for Williams leaving them far behind.

Following is a summary of the game:

WILLIAMS (48)	AMHERST (28)
Thoms r.f.	Latham
Betham l.f.	Navin
Allen c.	Harmon
Cuddeback r.g.	Walker (Capt.)
Sterling (Capt.) l.g.	Miller

Goals from floor—Betham 6, Sterling 5, Navin 4, Brown, Walker, Latham 3, Allen, Harman. Goals from foul—Betham 7, Brown, Walker, Miller 3, Sterling, Cuddeback, Allen 2, Latham. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Brown for Thoms, Webster for Brown, Brown for Webster, Fowle for Brown, Howse for Sterling, Sterling for Allen. AMHERST—Dean for Latham, Miller for Harmon, Notopoulos for Miller, Wilson for Walker, Harmon for Dean, Dean for Harmon.

Referee: Hayes, Hartford. Umpire: Johnson, Springfield. Time: 20-minute halves.

Predominance of D's Spoils 'Ideal Curve' for Grades

With all mid-year examinations over and nearly all marks for the term posted, statistics show that, as usual, C's and D's total the greatest number, 1148 and 722 of these marks, respectively, being given. At the upper end of the scale are found 176 A's and 613 B's out of a total of 2752 grades listed. Since failures are not posted by all departments, figures cannot be given for E's.

The marks this semester have not adhered closely to the "ideal curve" graph, according to which grades are usually seen to be equal in respect to B's and D's. This time the D's outweigh the B's by more than 100. An analysis of the passing grades in the various departments follows:

Course	A	B	C	D
Art	12	26	47	27
Biology	11	40	86	40
Chemistry	11	26	28	40
Economics	2	19	29	20
English	10	60	108	48
French	34	83	38	72
German	5	39	60	27
Greek	4	7	14	8
History	7	49	201	108
Italian	1	14	10	6
Latin	7	36	59	12
Mathematics	13	31	55	25
Philosophy	10	26	63	21
Physics	11	27	52	40
Political Science	13	25	55	32
Religion	4	23	26	16
Rhetoric	9	66	93	35
Spanish	12	16	24	36
Totals	176	613	1148	722

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Messer Initiates New System

Professor G. N. Messer, Director of Athletics, has inaugurated a new system of physical training for the Freshman and Sophomore sections whereby two-weeks' experience is given in each of four different sports: boxing, wrestling, basketball, and swimming. The system is so arranged that each group, which consists of half of a regular class, will have had two weeks training in the fundamentals of all four sports by the end of the indoor season.

Discussion Group Tonight

Monday, February 20:—The Rev. Leslie Glenn and the Rev. Robert Russell will lead an informal discussion group tonight in Room 23, Jesup Hall, for students interested in vocational guidance and especially those who may be considering joining the ministry. Mr. Glenn may be reached at the *Sigma Phi Place* by those who wish to see him individually, while Mr. Russell is available at the home of the Rev. J. F. Carter on Park Street.

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SEXTET WILL OPPOSE AMHERST TEAM TODAY

Williams Will Try To Even Series—
Sabrinas Have Won Last
Four Contests

'Little Three' hockey rivalry will be resumed when the Williams hockey team meets Amherst on the Sage Hall rink at 4 p. m. today. Although Amherst was victorious by a 1-0 score when the teams met at Amherst on January 18, the Purple team will consist of a far better experienced and more confident unit than in the previous game.

Amherst comes to Williams fresh from a string of four successive victories. Following an early defeat at the hands of the strong Middlebury sextet, the Sabrinas have defeated Williams, M. A. C., Springfield, and Army, a scheduled game with Brown being cancelled because of lack of ice. The visitors had a hard fight at West Point last week and were forced to display a fine passing attack to down the Army by a 2-1 score.

Williams lost its opening game of the season to Amherst, but followed that defeat with a string of victories over Union, Springfield, Cornell, and Hamilton. The strong Hamilton team put up a determined resistance and the Purple sextet played its best game of the season in winning, 5-2. The week following was one of idleness because of warm weather and the team was too disorganized to cope with Princeton last Saturday, losing by a 5-1 score.

On the basis of past scores there is little to choose between the two teams in today's battle. Amherst defeated Springfield, 3-1, while Williams, with Captain Blaney out during a large part of the contest, triumphed over the same team, 3-2. The previous game with Amherst was indecisive, for both sides were handicapped by the soft, treacherous ice on which the

game was played. Amherst will probably start the same team which defeated Williams last month, while for Williams, Wheeler will play right wing in place of Smith, who has been lost to the team through ineligibility.

The probable line-ups of the two teams follow:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST
Brigham	l.w.	Patrick
Blaney (Capt.)	c.	Cameron (Capt.)
Wheeler	r.w.	Nichols
Howe	l.d.	Perry
Shepler	r.d.	Parnall
Hutchins	g.	Currier

Outing Club to Conduct Annual Trip up Greylock

Providing the snow conditions are favorable, a party will make a ski trip up Greylock under the leadership of President Hales of the Williams Outing Club, leaving the Morgan Hall campus at 9 a. m. tomorrow. It has been the annual custom of the Williams Outing Club to conduct such a trip, which will ascend Greylock by the Hopper trail and will make the descent down the North Adams coach road.

Persons making the trip must bring their own food, preferably in the form of sandwiches and chocolate bars. Transportation will be furnished by the Outing Club to the foot of the Hopper trail. At the summit, the party will rest in the cabin, before a fire. Those anticipating the trip are requested to watch the adviser and the Williams Outing Club bulletin boards in the Post Office and Hopkins Hall.

History of Etching Traced

George T. Plowman, internationally known etcher and exponent of the graphic arts, addressed a large gathering at the regular meeting of the Tuesday Lecture Course last week in Lawrence Hall on "The Art and Processes of Etching". Mr. Plowman used a number of the etchings, dry points, and other pieces that have been on exhibition in the Lawrence Hall gallery in demonstrating to the audience the processes used in producing the various plates from which reproductions are made. The lecture in general consisted of a description of the history of etching from its beginning as an outgrowth of engraving some three hundred years ago to the present place it holds in modern art, and ended with an exposition of the situation and prospects of art and artists in this country today.

Prize Is Offered Freshmen

In order to stimulate further the great interest in debating among the freshmen this year a special prize of \$15 is being offered by the College for the best original oration delivered at a mass meeting to be held in Chapin Hall on March 6. The best speaker in each class will be chosen by the respective instructors on or before Saturday of this week, and it is expected that the speakers selected will plan to develop the several phases of one or two topics, though the choice of subject is entirely up to the individual. This contest in no way takes the place of the annual Freshman Prize Speaking contest, which will be held early in April.

Erratum

In the second editorial of the last issue of THE RECORD through a misprint there appears the sentence, "Consider this echo from a former day printed in a past issue of the *Daily News Record* of New York: College men undoubtedly are the best dressed group of students on any New England campus and, in the writer's estimation, rank next to Princeton in the conservatism of their dress and attention to the fine details of apparel that marks the well-dressed man." The quotation from the *Daily News Record* should commence, "Williams College men."

Infirmary Patients

Fedde, '30, is the only patient at present confined in the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

WILLIAMS TO OPPOSE PROVIDENCE QUINTET

Brown University's Five Veterans
With Many Victories Ready
For Purple Team

Having regained their confidence after the victory over Amherst last Saturday, the Williams basketball quintet will journey to Providence tomorrow to meet Brown University in a game which promises to be second only to the "Little Three" games in excitement. Both teams have suffered defeat at the hands of Yale besides losing several other games and are determined to win this encounter.

Although the Purple will be somewhat handicapped due to the loss of Thoms who sprained his ankle in the last game, Brown and Fowle are being worked in with the regulars and are expected to maintain the fast pace set by the former forwards. The guard situation which looked rather bad for a while has been cleared up and Cuddeback and Sterling can be depended upon to stop the University's attack. Only light practice will be held in preparation for the encounter and the team will leave with every man available in the best of condition.

Captain Heffernan has been one of the outstanding performers throughout the entire season for Brown and will lead the attack for the Providence college, aided by the two Heller brothers who have been members of the team for the past two years. The work of Smith, diminutive Brown guard, has been mentioned in several papers and he is being depended upon to stop Betham, Purple scoring ace. All indications point to a close contest as the teams are fairly evenly matched.

Exhibition of Holbein Slated

Reproductions of Hans Holbein's "Drawings of the Illustrious Personages of the Court of Henry the Eighth" will be placed on exhibition in the Chapin Library from March 5 to 26. The display will consist of 84 portrait-drawings, excellently reproduced under the authority of Edward VII, the originals of which are the prized possessions of the Royal Library at Windsor Castle.

Debate Teams Are Chosen

Facing the teams of the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard, in a triangular League debate, the Williams debating team will speak on Friday evening upholding the negative of the question "Resolved; That the jury system should be abolished." Layman '29, and Harris '29, who will oppose Harvard, are to speak at Cambridge, and the outcome of this debate will be watched with the greatest interest as Williams and Harvard are at present tied in the lead of the league. Hunt '28 and Reeves '29, who will argue with Pennsylvania, will speak in Jesup Hall.

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Cup Offered for Relay

With the intention of heightening interest in what promises to be the feature event of the track meet at Springfield on Saturday, the Williams-Amherst relay race, the Williams Motor Sales Co. of Springfield has offered a cup to be competed for in this single race, the trophy going to the college winning it three times at the annual meet. The Williams relay team, which forms a part of the large squad entered by Coach Seeley in the various events, will be picked from Captain Keep, G. Dougherty, Lane, Skinner and Rogers.



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'Baumes Laws' Are Defended by Author

(Continued from First Page)

The first problem that confronted the New York State Crime Commission was that of doing something by legislation to help the administrative officials catch the criminals. To this end a central identification bureau has been established. By means of an index of photographs and fingerprints the officials of this bureau are able to determine the criminal record of every person arrested.

The other problems that faced the Commission were those of securing a speedy trial for all criminals, and of "keeping the criminal caught". The former problem brought about a reduction of the time for appeal from one year to 30 days, and the latter the passage of the "Bail-Bond Law." This statute provides that it is impossible for a criminal who is already out on bond to again secure his release by posting bond if he commits a second crime before he is tried for the first. At the conclusion of his lecture Mr. Baumes gave his audience an opportunity to ask any questions that had occurred to them about the work of the New York State Crime Commission.

Swimmers Vanquish

R. P. I. by 49-22 Score

(Continued from First Page)

the mark set by the Williams team in the B.U. meet. In the 50 Putney continued his unbroken string of victories in the new tank and won by five feet in 25.8 secs, while Davis nosed out Chew of R. P. I. by a touch to take second. Captain Butcher then established another new mark, swimming the 440 in 5.59.3. Burgess finished next 60 feet behind, while Kent of R. P. I. was more than a length in the rear.

In a beautiful exhibition of diving Daves tied his previous high point total of 95.4, his difficult optional dives going off in excellent form. Watrous of the visitors had 90.8, while Niebling followed with 83. White, the star of the engineers, administered the other defeat of the day to Williams in the backstroke. He led Schott to the finish line by 15 feet in 2.00.5, with a teammate Warren taking third. In the closest race of the meet, Putney, after trailing by a slight margin for two lengths, closed the gap between himself and Yaple, to take the 100 in 59.6 secs. The breast stroke was won by Schott, who showed his usual good form to beat Healy by 10 feet. Davis, lead-off man for the relay team, gained a lead of five feet, which was increased slightly by each man. This was the third record of the day, the time of 1.45.7 being 2.5 secs. faster than the old mark made by last year's team.

50-yd. dash—Won by Putney (W); Davis (W), second; Chew (R.P.I.), third. Time: 25.8 secs.

100-yd. dash—Won by Putney (W); Yaple (R.P.I.), second; Hughes (R.P.I.), third. Time: 59.6 secs.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by White (R. P. I.); Schott (W), second; Warren (R.P.I.), third. Time: 2 min. 0.5 secs.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Schott (W); Healy (W), second; Schmitzer (R.P.I.), third. Time: 2 min. 45.8 secs.

440-yd. swim—Won by Butcher (W); Burgess (W), second; Kent (R.P.I.), third. Time: 5 min. 59.3 secs. (New Record).

Fancy Dives—Won by Daves (W), 95.4; Watrous (R. P. I.), 90.8, second; Niebling (W), 83, third.

300-yd. medley relay—Won by R. P. I. (White, Schmitzer, and Yaple); Williams (Higginbotham, Noble, and W. A. Adams), second. Time: 3 min. 36.7 secs. (New Pool Record).

200-yd. relay—Won by Williams (Davis, Doughty, Boynton, and Putney); R.P.I. (Toth, Hughes, Yaple, and Chew), second. Time: 1 min. 45.7 secs. (New Record).

Wrestlers Lose to

Clever Tufts Team

(Continued from First Page)

promised to be fatal. In the 135-pound class the tables were turned when Reynolds repeated his performance in the Alfred meet and held out against a fall by Morrison for the last 30 seconds of the match by sheer stubbornness.

Lisle enlivened his match against Seaver of Tufts with his usual sudden sallies, marked by little short of ferocity. For a large part of the first period the advantage alternated almost as fast as the eye could follow, but the time ended with Lisle on top and too hard at work to hear the whistle, and 50 seconds sufficed to accomplish the fall when wrestling was resumed. Austin of Tufts opened the 158-pound match by standing Tierney on his head, but he was not able to get much further, though he had an opportunity to try almost everything while firmly planted in the advantage for ten minutes.

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the fastest, match of the evening was in the 175-pound class where Deming of Williams lost by referee's decision to Lukacs by virtue of 49 seconds advantage in 16 minutes of wrestling. The unlimited contest was a lifeless mat struggle in which Hingston of Tufts was unable to throw Hibbard as Hibbard was powerless to get out from under Hingston.

Princeton Skaters

Defeat Williams, 5-1

(Continued from First Page)

The game, considered as a whole, was not as fast as it would have had not the ice been softened by the Princeton-Yale freshman game which preceded the Williams contest. Blaney, Hutchins, and Howe played the best hockey for Williams, while Strubing, G. Jones, and J. Jones excelled for Princeton, the last mentioned having been the fastest skater on the ice.

WILLIAMS	PRINCETON
Hutchins	g.
Howe	l.d.
Hazzard	r.d.
Blaney	c.
Wheeler	r.d.
Brigham	l.d.
	Rennard
	Adams
	J. Jones
	Delameter
	G. Jones
	Strubing

Substitutions: WILLIAMS: Hoyt for Brigham, Nye for Brigham, Ballou for Wheeler, Banks for Hazzard, Waters for Hutchins, Brigham for Hoyt, Blaney for Nye, Wheeler for Ballou. PRINCETON: Rugey for G. Jones, Carey for Delameter, Riee for Strubing, G. Jones for Rugey, Delameter for Carey, Strubing for Riee.

GOALS: WILLIAMS, Brigham. PRINCETON, Delameter, 2, Strubing, G. Jones, Adams.

Referee, Shaw.

Time of periods, 20 minutes.

Seniors

Seniors are urged to order their cap-and-gowns by the end of this month. The Williams Shop has its samples on hand now and in order that sufficient time may be given in which to make up all orders before Spring recess, it will facilitate matters if seniors will be measured for their cap-and-gowns immediately.

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Vol. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1928

No. 55

JOAN LONDON SPEAKS OF HER FATHER'S LIFE

Daughter of Jack London Delivers
Lecture Under Auspices of
Forum in Jesup

Joan London, daughter of Jack London, gave a lecture on the subject "My Story of Jack London" last Thursday evening in Jesup Hall under the auspices of the Williams Forum. "Personally I feel that Jack London was never a novelist, but a short story writer", was the way in which Miss London spoke of the works of her father, whose real fame, both in this country and abroad, spread after the publication in 1899 of a collection of short stories based on frontier life at the time of the gold rush.

Miss London described the hardships her father had gone through in early life and the difficulties which he had encountered at the beginning of his career as an author. To begin with, he had had but a limited schooling, but with an insatiable desire to write, he was not discouraged, and he began to train himself in the fundamentals of writing. He enlarged his vocabulary by constant reading, but on attaining a sufficient vocabulary, he was criticized for having a poor style. To improve in this respect, he studied the style of Kipling, who was the most popular and widely-read author of that time, and even went so far as to copy by hand page after page of this author's writings until eventually his style assumed a more mature state. With the natural originality with which he had been blessed, he was now prepared to take his place among the more prominent authors of the time.

When "The Call of the Wild" was published in 1903, he experienced his first outstanding success. Just four years before, he had sold his first literary effort for five dollars worth of postage stamps, but after the publication of "The Call of the Wild", his reputation was made. He had only to write to be sold. Mr. London's immense popularity in Europe forced the skeptical American critics to recognize him. In Europe he was one of the most widely read of all American authors, and, today, his works are read extensively in Scandinavia, where his works are required in the schools. In this country, Mr. London, along with Hawthorne, Cooper, Bret Harte, and Mark Twain, was responsible for the development of stories of frontier life, and he is known as the "last of the frontier writers."

SWIMMERS WILL FACE RED AND BLACK TODAY

Purple Tankmen Encounter 'Little
Three' Rivals at Middletown
This Afternoon

Competing in their first "Little Three" encounter of the season, the Williams swimming team will meet the Wesleyan tankmen in the Fayerweather pool at Middletown at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Although comparative scores furnish little evidence for predicting the outcome, R. P. I. was defeated by Williams but overcame the Red and Black in her first meet, while Boston University was overwhelmed by both Williams and Wesleyan. Wesleyan's record for this season has not been impressive, two victories out of six meets, but Coach Graham feels that the score of today's clash will be close. The Red and Black has met defeat at the hands of R. P. I., Yale, Brown, and West Point, and has conquered Boston University and Amherst. She has last year's championship relay team, which recently set a new Wesleyan record, intact, and Captain L. R. Van Deusen, who has broken the New England Intercollegiate record for the 100-yard dash, will furnish stiff opposition for Putney in the dashes.

Because Williams cannot count on the relay Coach Graham is of the opinion that the outcome of the dives, in which Wesleyan has two good men, Peek and Bodel, and the possibility of Putney winning either of the dashes will greatly affect the Purple's chances of victory. The Red and Black's weakest spot at the start of the season was the backstroke event, but Coach McCurdy has been attempting to develop some man for this and his efforts may have met with success.

Coach Graham plans to use practically the same combination that took part in the R. P. I. meet last week. Putney and

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Doctrines of Christian Science Are Expounded

Judge Frederick C. Hill, well-known Christian Science lecturer, spoke before an audience composed of those interested in the subject from both Williamstown and neighboring communities, on "The Revelation of Man's Inalienable Rights" in Chapin Hall last Tuesday evening, February 21. Showing that, although man is endowed with the rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, he by no means realizes them, Judge Hill stated that by applying the principles of right thinking as set forth by Christian Science, man may claim his inheritance.

Illustrating by examples, the lecturer said that most of man's difficulties arise from thinking about the obstacle rather than the remedy. He showed that by the application of a fixed principle as taught in Christian Science, this condition of wrong thinking may be corrected.

Judge Hill spoke under the auspices of the Williams Christian Science Society. This organization, which meets every Sunday morning, is composed of the Christian Scientists at Williams, and is a recognized branch society of The Mother Church at Boston.

QUINTET ENCOUNTERS AMHERST TODAY

Winning Team Secures Leading
Position in 'Little Three'
Basketball Series

Encouraged by their defeat of Amherst last Saturday on the home court and by the downing of Brown University Wednesday in Providence the Williams five will again oppose the Purple and White tonight at Amherst. The floor in Pratt Gymnasium is somewhat smaller than the new one here, this being considered a point to the advantage of the Lord Jeffs, but the otherwise calculable odds of the second encounter will be approximately the same as those of the first.

The Sabrina team has had a consistently successful season thus far, having won seven out of ten contests. Holy Cross and Clark, victors over Williams have succumbed to the Purple and White, while the strong Springfield aggregation was only able to eke out a victory by a four point margin. Brown University was winner after a hard fight, but last Wednesday the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

C. C. N. Y. WRESTLERS TEST PURPLE TODAY

Record of Visitors Places Team
on Par with Tufts, Victor
in Last Meet

In the only varsity athletic event in Williamstown over the week end, the Williams wrestlers will attempt to make the marked improvement which they have shown since the opening of the season register in the scoring column against the C. C. N. Y. team in Lasell Gymnasium at 4:00 this afternoon. C. C. N. Y. is a college new to Williams wrestling schedules, and the record which the visitors bring with them has no conclusive bearing on the matches today.

The New York team won its meet with Rutgers and lost to Columbia and Franklin and Marshall. The two latter may be considered among the stronger eastern wrestling squads this season as far as remotely compared scores can tell. Columbia defeated Harvard, who defeated Tufts shortly before Tufts defeated Williams last Saturday evening. Franklin and Marshall, with its usual able team, had also defeated Tufts.

Coach Bullock plans to use very nearly the same men who have taken part in the first two meets of the year. It remained for last minute try-outs to determine whether Tierney or Lumb will be the entry in the 158-pound class, and to decide the issue between Anderson, Deming, and Hibbard in the unlimited group.

The line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS	C. C. N. Y.
Richardson	115-lb. Schwartz
Mailey	125-lb. Doscher
Reynolds	135-lb. Pomerantz
Lisle	145-lb. Schwalbenest
Tierney or Lumb	158-lb. Blumenfeld
Millard	175-lb. Heistein
Anderson, Deming, or Hibbard	Unlimited Barish

WILLIAMS TROUNCES WEST POINT SEXTET

Individual Brilliance Plays Big Part
In Purple Win; Three Men
To Graduate

Williams, with more individual brilliance than was displayed in the Amherst game on the preceding day, defeated a mediocre West Point hockey team last Wednesday afternoon at West Point by the decisive score of 7-0. The Purple skaters, playing their last game of the season, were never on the defensive for any great length of time, the Army's eight shots at the goal indicating this fact, while, on the offensive, one man alone was able to take the puck through the disorganized opponents and score almost at will.

Howe began the scoring by taking the puck through the whole West Point team, after which spurt he had a clear shot at the goal. Brigham followed shortly afterwards with another tally, from an angle shot. Inside of four minutes Howe again dribbled the puck through the cadets to register Williams' third goal. The last score of the period came when Blaney

(Continued on Sixth Page)

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

At midnight last Wednesday, the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan unmasked by order of the emperor and imperial wizard, and a new organization, to be known as the Knights of the Great Forest, was formed. According to Emperor Evans, the Klan, since its reorganization in 1920, has completed the first phase of its work and is now preparing to enter on its second, that of promoting 100% Americanism by stopping unrestricted immigration.

Placing prohibition as the foremost issue of the presidential campaign, Dr. Butler, president of Columbia University, predicted that the battleground of the election would be New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Delaware, and Maryland, and that unless the Republican party was prepared to place a strong enough candidate in the field to defeat either Smith or Ritchie in those states, that it would go down to defeat.

For three days Capt. Malcolm Campbell, British war ace, had the distinction of having ridden in an automobile faster than any other human being, but on Washington's birthday, Frank Lockhart, the Indianapolis speed king, unofficially eclipsed Capt. Campbell's mark of 207 miles an hour by driving his tiny Stutz Black Hawk at a rate of 225 miles an hour over the smooth sands of Daytona Beach. Both men came very near death, the former by losing control of his machine after it had struck a rough spot in the beach and headed for some nearby sand dunes, and the latter, also thrown off his course by a rough spot, by hurtling with his car 50 feet into the sea, landing practically unhurt.

All disputes—the bitter clash over intervention, the attack by Argentina on the United States tariff, the attempt of Mexico to revamp the Pan-American Union and the scolding words of Saturday night, which threatened all the achievements of five weeks—were buried last Tuesday as the sixth Pan-American Conference closed beneath a deluge of good will and affectionate regard.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25
2.00 p. m.—Swimming. Williams vs. Wesleyan, Middletown.
2.00 p. m.—Swimming. Williams 1931 vs. Holyoke H. S. Lasell Gymnasium Pool.
4.00 p. m.—Wrestling. Williams vs. C. C. N. Y. Lasell Gymnasium.
4.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams 1931 vs. Amherst 1931. Amherst.
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.
Debating. Williams vs. Penn. Jesup Hall. Williams vs. Harvard. Cambridge.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Dean Hughell Fosbrooke, D.D., of New York City, will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

'Chi Psi' and 'Delta Psi' Lead Athletic Leagues

Resuming the intramural athletic activities after the mid-year examination period, interfraternity basketball games commenced last week on Wednesday, February 15, with the resulant placing of Delta Psi and Chi Psi at the heads of their respective leagues. In the first four games played Sigma Phi lost to Chi Psi, 11-9; Zeta Psi lost to Theta Delta Chi, 11-7; and in league B Alpha Delta Phi lost to Delta Psi, 16-7; Kappa Alpha lost to Psi Upsilon, 14-7.

Last Saturday all games were played between league A teams with the following results: Beta Theta Pi beat Delta Upsilon, 28-5; Delta Phi beat Phi Delta Theta, 21-13; Sigma Phi beat Zeta Psi, 14-6; Chi Psi beat Theta Delta Chi, 18-8. On Monday all games were played between league B teams. The Commons Club beat Phi Sigma Kappa, 20-13; Phi Gamma Delta lost to Delta Kappa Epsilon, 12-5; Delta Psi beat Delta Upsilon, 20-8. The four games scheduled for Wednesday were postponed until Thursday afternoon on account of the holiday.

WILLIAMS VANQUISHES BROWN QUINTET, 28-22

Well Organized Defense by Purple
Marks Home Team's Defeat;
Betham Stars

Playing slow, dull, and uninteresting basketball, the Williams Varsity won from Brown University, 28-22, last Wednesday night at Providence, after the home team had been handicapped by the loss of their star and captain, Heffernan, in the first few minutes of play. Although Brown caged the first basket, the Purple staged a comeback and managed to stay in the lead throughout the entire game due to the shooting of Betham and Sterling.

As a piece of strategy, the coach for the home team started his reserves, saving the first squad for the second period. The Purple after a slow start, began to find the basket and were ahead at the half by nine points. The second half was a defensive battle, neither team being able to score much. In spite of the fact that Brown's first team had finished the first period and played the second, the play was slow and marked by long dribbles. Both teams showed a noticeable lack of teamwork and were depending upon individual efforts to win. Although Captain Sterling was forced to leave the game because of four personal fouls, the Purple defense held and the game closed in time to stop a Brown rally and leave the Varsity ahead, 28-22.

The line-up was as follows:

WILLIAMS	BROWN
Sterling	l.g. Smith
Cuddeback	r.g. H. Heller
Allen	c. Tyson
Betham	l.f. S. Heller
Brown	r.f. Heffernan

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Howse for Sterling, Brown for Fowle, Fowle for Brown, Willmott for Brown, Webster for Allen, Ely for Cuddeback. BROWN—Mulliken, Greenleese, White.

'A Shell of Scholarly Outline, Yet Hard, Austere and Detached,' Is Critic's Appraisal of Germani Program

(Courtesy of Mark Harris '29)
Fernando Germani, organist to the Augusteo Orchestra at Rome, now on his first tour of this country, gave a recital in Chapin Hall, last Monday evening.

He is a virtuoso. That is to say a person who performs the hardest possible pieces with more than possible ease. This does not necessarily mean that his music is a pleasure to listen to. But it absolutely does mean that it is a wonder to look at. The organ is an especially impressive and cryptic looking instrument. The devices which make it easier to handle, particularly in the case of a rather large organ like the one in Chapin Hall, on the face of it present an array of buttons, a superfluity of key-boards, and a final stumbling block in the way of foot-pedals, which seem to demand of the performer, above all if he is going to play a very hard piece, super-human powers.

Germani played some extremely hard pieces, even harder than they looked, with wonderful ease and precision. He didn't try to show off by any obvious means. He sat still as much as he could, doing feats

WILLIAMS CONQUERS AMHERST SEXTET, 1-0

Both Teams Play Poor Brand of
Hockey; Neither Shows Good
Organization

In the most listless hockey game that has been played in Williamstown this season, a disorganized Williams team gained a last-minute victory from a somewhat more disorganized Amherst sextet last Tuesday afternoon on the Sage Hall rink by the score of 1-0. Except for a few chances that each team missed to score, and the one moment in which Blaney caged the winning goal there were no demonstrations of anything approaching good hockey, both teams playing with little organization and neither being able to shoot successfully once the puck was past the opposing defense.

Williams, although noticeably not up to their top form in any part of the game, outplayed the Sabrinas during the whole contest, the cause for the low score arising from the fact that the Purple lacked teamwork in their several spurts up the ice. In the first two periods play sallied up and down the ice, neither team passing accurately. Hazzard, playing left defense for the Purple, almost scored in the early part of the contest when he had a good shot at the Amherst goal, Currier, the Sabrina goalie, however, making a neat stop. In the second period the Williams offense improved somewhat and again came near tallying when Howe was deprived of a goal by another good stop of Currier. Currier's work in these two divisions of the game was very creditable, inasmuch as he guarded Williams' several long shots from entering the net.

In the last period, with both of the first teams in, and a more lively spirit prevalent play became keener. Several individual efforts were successful in passing the two defenses, but again good goal guarding prevented either team from scoring. In one of Williams' rushes up the ice Brigham, carrying the puck, was forced down into a corner by the Amherst defense. He made an accurate pass to Blaney, in front of the goal, who swiftly shot the puck into the cage, catching Currier, for the first time, off his guard. Although no man was

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Williams and Harvard to Debate for League Lead

Leadership in the intercollegiate debating league will be decided tonight when the teams of Williams and Harvard, at present tied for first place, meet at Cambridge. At the same time Williams will entertain a team from the University of Pennsylvania, thus making it a three-cornered match.

Harris and Layman '29 were chosen as a result of trials to represent the Purple against Harvard, and will take the affirmative of the subject "Resolved: That the Jury System Be Abolished". Williams takes the negative of the same subject against Penn, with Hunt '28 and Reeves '29 debating against R. L. Frey and W. E. Linglebach of Penn. The latter debate will take place in Jesup Hall at 8.00 p. m., with Professor Maxey acting as chairman.

of technical skill as quietly, indeed more quietly than honesty demanded. That was a good quality of his virtuosity. Those who would least like a demonstration of mechanical marvels and nothing more, were probably among the rather few who anything like realized what a mastery they were witnessing.

But that they may not have been content with this mastery, though in a position to realize it more or less acutely, is significant. What more could be asked? Well, perhaps, that there might have been more to hear, as well as so much to see. The program suggested the spirituality of Bach. But the *Prelude and Fugue* were early examples and, since Germani played them entirely on the diapasons, (stops to any kind of ear except that of the extreme purist, somewhat formal and breathy), their youthfulness hinted at triviality and the tone was dull. Not much more than fine execution remained.

The extreme conservatism shown in the Bach, which might well be explained and justified by classical tradition in that in-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—J. Howard Laeri

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No. 55

THE GREATEST NEED

Followers of hockey, watching their ice soften and collapse in the seemingly perpetual thaw, bewail the lack of a covered rink and urge that the Trustees turn their attention to this need without delay. A simple covered surface could be, indeed, provided with comparatively little cost and trouble, and it would afford the necessary facilities for extending the enjoyment of an excellent game. There is a great deal of reason why this construction should be considered in the near future, and to many such a building appears the greatest need of Williams. We wish, however, to call attention to another need of greater scope and more serious effect: this is the need for a very considerable increase in the salaries of the Faculty of the College.

For the pay of the individual professors has in no way kept pace with the soaring costs of the past decade, and at present the scale of salaries is shamefully low—one would say ridiculously so were not the matter such a serious one. The teaching profession is notoriously underpaid, and Williams is among the worse rather than the better; in the various schools of graduate work, from which our future professors will be drawn, the College is reputed as a very poor place to seek a position. Far from being always able to pick and choose among the best for our new men, we often must build up our Faculty from those who have no better offers. The undergraduate is the eventual sufferer; after four years the departing Senior usually finds his sincere regard for the Faculty tinged with lasting resentment towards a few impossible instructors. Fortunately financial considerations are not the only ones appointees consider, but they necessarily rule most younger teachers; true, some increases have recently been voted, and for this we are grateful, but yet much remains to be done; and so long as many other institutions—Amherst among them—pay from hundreds to thousands of dollars more to each man than does Williams, we shall see our teaching staff growing no stronger and the College, as an educational organization, tending towards a secondary position.

It is, in the end, an educational ideal which we entertain for Williams. We care little whether in twenty years it will have steadily victorious teams, or a cluster of pretty buildings, or a thin social prestige. We wish it to be a place where our sons may come and receive the best education—in breadth, depth, and manly honor—which the nation affords. And this does not mean strict schedules of classroom slaving under exacting drillmasters; it means continual contact with, and intellectual stimulus from, the highest type of teacher. If Williams is to excel in the performance of its educational function it must have on its Faculty, not dusty-dull scholars, fumbler among texts, nor stale and unprofitable men, bred in the banality of the Ph.D. tradition, but the most wisely influential and inspiring teachers whose services may be obtained. Unless sweeping changes are made we will seldom be able to secure them here.

This is no contingent possibility, but a present fact so obvious that alumni in educational work are becoming more and more exercised over the reputation for poor salaries by which Williams is handicapped. The importance of this matter to our College can hardly be overstated. To the rest of the country—let us swing out of our personal view to a larger perspective and regard the teaching profession as a whole. It is filled too much with limp young men. The second son and the mild disposition turn to graduate schools because, if they grind out their degrees, a living is assured them—just a living—and a pleasing, gentle peace. Not all the young teachers are of this mould—some are splendid men, but it is a great pity that the profession claims so many of the former type, for there are, in this generation, thousands of young men whose minds have grown too rich for business, and who would teach if the career appeared a reasonably expansive one; they see, however, that without an independent income it implies very frugal living, an economy strictly limiting movements, possessions, contacts, and often outlook and sympathies as a result—thoughts which frequently turn the balance in favor of other occupations; so, of the best men those alone enter this service who are certain that their peculiar genius will expand only in teaching—and very few are sure of that at twenty-two.

Until salaries for teachers rise above the minimum of dead necessity, and teaching becomes as financially attractive as it is honorable and important, our young people will be brought up largely under the graces of conscientious mediocrity,—an educational course which is poor training for living and discouraging to cultural tastes and ambitions. When the salary of the teacher permits him an environment worthy of his intellect and character, his position will be attractive enough to invite a far greater proportion of excellent men, and the country's educational standard will rise amazingly. So the welfare of all calls for larger salaries; but the special welfare of Williams demands them, and to those whose duty it is to take care of such matters we recommend that this become their primary consideration.

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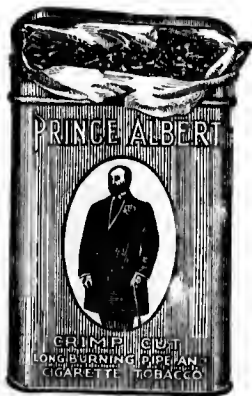
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YEARLINGS TO OPPOSE SABRINA FROSH TODAY

Amherst, Previously Defeated by Wesleyan, Has Last "Little Three" Chance

Athletic relations between the Freshman classes of Williams and Amherst will be continued when the Williams 1931 basketball team meets the Amherst yearlings this afternoon at Amherst. Both teams have had but fair success in their schedules thus far, the Purple squad having won two of their four games, while the Sabrinas have been victorious in three of their six contests, both teams losing to Deerfield Academy in the only games which can be used for comparison.

Besides losing to Deerfield, the Sabrinas have lost to Williston Academy and to the Wesleyan Freshmen in the first "Little Three" game of the year, but have won from Rosary High School of Holyoke, Tabor Academy and Northampton, one of the strongest schoolboy quintets in western Massachusetts. The Williams yearlings have won from Hoosac School and Trinity, but have been defeated by Holyoke and Deerfield. In the Trinity game, the freshmen, with a reorganized line-up, showed improved form over previous performances and with the strenuous practice sessions of this week behind them, Coach Fox hopes to have his men at the top of their game for this afternoon's contest.

Basket shooting and perfection of team play has been stressed by Coach Fox during the past week, and several new men, who have been showing up well recently, have been trained for active duty. Leber, particularly, playing at center instead of Dougherty, who has been declared ineligible, has displayed marked improvement. The Amherst squad has been working unusually hard in an effort to keep from being at the bottom of the "Little Three" competition, and Coach Richardson, Amherst Varsity captain of last year, will present his strongest line-up this afternoon. Coach Fox will probably start the same five that started the Trinity game. The probable line-ups are: WILLIAMS 1931—Brown and Haefner, forwards; Leber, center; Field (Capt.) and Denne, guards. AMHERST 1931—Grosskloss and Harris, forwards; Norris or Otterstrom, center; Ballout, and Gottlieb or Turner, guards.

Purple Runners to Meet Amherst at Springfield

Competing in their first meet of this season the track team will meet Amherst in an indoor meet to be held at Springfield tonight under the auspices of the Springfield College Athletic Association. Due to the fact that most of the important meets were staged during examination period, the relay team has not run at all this winter, but will combine with the dash and middle distance men to form a team for the Springfield meet.

Anderson, Dougherty, Beals, Lane, Moore, Skinner, Straw, and Strother will make the trip and will be entered in the dashes. Moore will represent the Purple in the distance runs, probably the mile and two-mile run, and the relay team composed of Anderson, Dougherty, Lane, and Skinner, with Strother as alternate will meet Amherst in a special event.

W. C. A. Will Reorganize Boys' Club Department

Feeling that the Williamstown Boys' Clubs, through their rapid growth during the past few years, have outgrown their present resources, a committee of directors from the various clubs has been appointed to recast the organization and consider plans for the future. The committee consists of Kepner '28, head of the Boy's Club Committee of the W. C. A., Chairman, French and McNeil '29, and van der Bogert and Dubsky '30.

The Boys' Clubs are also forming a permanent board of directors consisting of men in town to act as an advisory committee for the undergraduate directors. At a recent meeting of the directors the plans for the annual minstrel show were discussed and the date set for the latter part of April. Elbrick '29 will act as coach, and plans to hold trials directly in order to determine the cast and chorus. The show, if successful, will probably travel to North Adams and Pittsfield.

Lenten Services

Starting last Thursday and continuing throughout Lent, a short service will be held in the Thompson Memorial Chapel every afternoon at 5.45 p. m.

NEWHALL SPEAKS ON FRENCH ROMANTICISM

Develops Subject by Presenting Characters of Louis XVIII and Charles X

Using as his subject "The Political Background of the Romantic Movement in France," Professor Richard A. Newhall delivered the first of four Tuesday lectures on the topic of "Romanticism," in Thompson Physics Laboratory last Tuesday. Professor Newhall developed his subject by a presentation of the character of the two chief figures behind the movement in France, Louis XVIII and Charles X.

He explained that politically Romanticism was "both happy and unhappy" under Louis XVIII, whom he characterized as being fat, ungainly, indolent, but yet "one of the few Bourbons who learned much and remembered what he learned." He had shrewd and cynical good sense, Professor Newhall pointed out, and although he tried to appear to be a soldier to impress military France, he did not let this pseudo-militarism cloud his political intelligence. The Ultra-Royalist party sprang up during his reign, and he was superseded by the Ultra-Royalist king, Charles X, who, although a social success and an excellent huntsman, was a failure in politics. "He suffered because he was a man of principles, not a man of good ideas."

Professor Newhall then traced the Romantic movement up to 1830, stressing especially the Restoration, the question of "legitimacy," and the Revolution of 1830. At the end of the talk he announced that the Tuesday lecture next week would be delivered by Professor Corley, on the subject, "The Relation of Romanticism to Literature."

Intramural Swimming Relays Will Commence

Commencing Monday, when four races will be held in the Lasell pool, entrants in the interfraternity swimming relay series will compete daily until the championship is determined. Competition will take the form of a tournament with the teams divided into two leagues, the winners of which will meet to decide the college victor.

In the upper half of the bracket which swims on Monday, meets are scheduled between Sigma Phi and Beta Theta Pi, Theta Delta Chi and Zeta Psi, Delta Phi and Chi Psi, and Phi Delta Theta and Delta Upsilon. On Tuesday the following races will be held between Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta and Psi Upsilon, Commons Club and Delta Psi, and Kappa Alpha and Delta Kappa Epsilon. The winners of these matches will swim on Wednesday and the succeeding days until the ultimate winner is determined.

Lehman Cup Meet to Start Early in March

Coach Seely has announced that the annual Lehman Cup meet will be run off as soon after the first of March as possible, although weather conditions make it impossible to set the exact dates for the various events this far in advance. Entry lists will probably be made up the latter part of next week for the same nine events which were included in the meet last year: 60-yd. dash, 60-yd. low hurdles, 60-yd. high hurdles, 440-yd. run, half-mile, mile, shot put, high jump, and potato race.

Since no definite action has been taken on the proposal to make winners of previous years ineligible, Keep '28, who won the 1927 meet by taking firsts in the quarter and half-mile runs, the potato race, and the high jump, should be one of the leading contenders for the cup. The winners of second and third places have graduated but Bramley '28, Little '29, and Gailer '29 who finished in fourth, fifth, and sixth places respectively, will again appear in the entries.

Baseball Men Practice

Some nine men having answered the call for pitchers and catchers which was sent out last week in anticipation of the approaching baseball season, the squad of battery men has been working out every afternoon in the baseball cage under the supervision of Coach Fox. Next week it is expected that the infield aspirants will be added to the squad which now consists of H. Thompson '28, W. S. Newcomb and C. H. Smith '30, catchers, and T. Smith '28, Singmaster and Wolcott '29, Alexander, Amerling, and C. E. Smith '30, pitchers.



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Marie Prevost in "Man Bait". Lapino Lane Comedy, "Sword Points." Admission 15c, 30c.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Edmund Lowe and Leila Hyman in "The Wizard." Hal Roach Comedy, "Should Second Husbands Come First?" Admission 15c, 30c.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Madge Bellamy in "Very Confidential." Larry Semon Comedy, "A Simple Sap." Admission 15c, 30c.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Low Cody in "Wickedness Preferred." "The Beach Club" with Madeline Hurlock. Admission 15c, 30c.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Milton Sills, Doris Kenyon and George Fawcett in an adaptation of Peter B. Kyne's popular novel "The Valley of The Giants." Fables and Paramount News. Admission, 15c, 30c.

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Yale Graduate Discusses Missionary Work in India

"The native of India is a religious person by nature, and his mind is very receptive to the teachings of the Christian religion", said Mr. William H. McCance, a graduate of Yale, when discussing his experiences as a missionary in India with a group of students in Jesup Hall Sunday afternoon. Mr. McCance, who has returned to this country after six years of religious and educational work in the Orient, believes that the Hindus really need and are asking for Christianity as a "spiritual dynamic" to aid them in their daily lives, as Hinduism and Buddhism are insufficient in that they do not lead to good works.

Mr. McCance began his talk by telling of the work with which he was personally connected, namely, educational work among the natives, which is being conducted by missionary societies on an undenominational basis. He spoke of a Union Training School run by the cooperation of seven missions, which trains teachers to be the Christian leaders in the small native communities. "The Indians do not want the material institutions of the West" he said. "What they do want is a spiritual Christianity, without the creeds and doctrines. We can give them our Christian ethics." Mr. McCance concluded by saying that the Indians as a whole were friendly to missionaries, provided there is no suspicion of imperialistic designs.

Plans for New College Are Discussed by Leigh

Professor Robert D. Leigh gave a short talk Saturday, February 18, before the Vermont Society of Boston, in which he outlined briefly the plans for the Bennington College for Women. He described some of the more important experiments which are to be made in the college, stressing the close association between teachers and students.

Among other policies to be tried out is one of emphasizing character development over knowledge of facts. Activities and classes will be planned in such a way as to make this possible. As future president of Bennington College, Professor Leigh is giving a series of addresses the next of which will be given at the ninth annual convention of the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls.

Williams Conquers Amherst Sextet, 1-0

(Continued from First Page)

predominant, with the possible exception of the Sabrina's goal guard, Blaney and Howe played well for the Purple, while Cameron and Parnall, together with Currier, excelled for Amherst. The summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST
Hutchinson	g.	Currier
Howe	r.d.	Parnall
Hazzard	l.d.	Perry
Blaney	c.	Cameron
Wheeler	r.w.	Hanford
Brigham	l.w.	Nichols

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Nye, Hoyt, Ballou, Banks, AMHERST: Kellogg, Waterman, Fell, Burnett.

Goal: Blaney, (eight minutes, third period).

Referee: Lemoine, North Adams.

Time of periods: 10-20-10.

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Freshman Swimmers Will Encounter Holyoke Today

Fresh from its 39-32 defeat of Glens Falls High School in its initial meet of the season last Saturday afternoon, the 1931 swimming team will encounter the Holyoke High School swimmers in the Lasell Gymnasium pool this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Time trials held Thursday afternoon have enabled Coach Graham to determine approximately what the 1931 line-up will be, and the freshmen will meet with confidence the Holyoke team, which, although it boasts considerable diving strength, made a poor showing against the Springfield freshmen, who defeated it 40 to 18 in an early season meet.

For Holyoke, the mainstays are Brouette and Crain in the dives, Lessel and Welch in the dashes, Driscoll in the backstroke, and Gibbons in the longer swims. Birnie and Goodbody, who scored 18 points between them against Glens Falls, have been outstanding for Williams.

The freshman line-up for the meet today will be as follows: Medley relay—Letchworth, Lobo and Bancroft. 50-yard dash—Goodbody and Stewart. 220-yard swim—Birnie and Garth. Dives—Shaw and G. Wheeler. 100-yard backstroke—Letchworth, Shaw or Birnie. 100-yard dash—Goodbody, Bancroft, Birnie, or Romaine. 100-yard breast stroke—Gregg and Cavanaugh. Relay—Goodbody, Birnie, Kimball, Bancroft, Romaine, Stewart or Jackson.

Spring Schedules Are Announced by Council

According to an announcement made last week by the Athletic Council the schedules for varsity lacrosse, tennis, golf, and cross-country meets during the next season will be as follows:

Tennis—April 27, M. I. T. at Williamstown; May 5, Union at Schenectady; 10, Bowdoin at Williamstown; 11, Wesleyan at Middletown; 12, Yale at New Haven; 17, Princeton at Princeton; 18, Columbia at New York; 22, Harvard at Cambridge; 24, Colgate at Williamstown; 27, New England championship; 30, Amherst at Williamstown.

Golf—May 5, Brown and Harvard, away; 18, Dartmouth, away; 19, Princeton and Penn., away; 26, Wesleyan and Yale at New Haven; 30, Amherst, away.

Lacrosse—April 28, Springfield at Springfield; May 5, St. Lawrence at Williamstown; 18, St. Stephens at Annandale, N. Y. 19, open; 26, Harvard at Williamstown; 30, Springfield at Williamstown; June 7, Brown at Providence.

Cross-country—October 3, R. P. I. at Williamstown; 20, Hamilton at Clinton; 27, Middlebury at Middlebury; November 3, Wesleyan at Williamstown; 10, New England championships.

Sunday Preacher

Dean Hughell Fosbroke, D.D., from the General Theological Seminary, New York City, will conduct the regular Sunday morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a. m.

Infirmity Patients

Zwissler '30, Lewis, and Pinkett '31 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by College authorities.



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'A Shell of Scholarly Outline' Says Critic

(Continued from First Page)

stance, was maintained throughout the program, right through Caesar Franck at his devotions, and in spite of Liszt in one of his most brilliant fugues. There were occasions when the music might well have tried the organ, large as it is, and found it wanting. But many lovely pipes, many brilliant pipes, stood in conspicuous silence row on row while a minority of somewhat dull-colored associates sustained the demands of the colossal implications of deliberately planned symphonic music. It is self-evident that the idea of a symphony includes resources of tonal value. The orchestra is man's final word in richness and scope of musical expression. But Germani, perhaps obeying a purist tradition, interpreted three separate symphonic compositions without using the resources of a moderately large organ.

True, in the *Pastorale of Pasquini*, the *Vox Humana* was heard twice for short passages. But it was denied entrance to Franck, in a devotional mood, not necessarily austere. And as for the Liszt, even the notes to the program admitted that the piece demands the full resources of the organ, one might truthfully add of any organ. But Germani contented himself, although not his audience, with a careful use of the crescendo pedal, sixteen and four foot couplers off. Which is a fancy way of saying that he didn't use all of the organ. It might be added that the celebrated Vierne, one of whose compositions appeared on Germani's program, when he played here, was nearly as conservative as the young Italian. Perhaps these virtuosos are jealous of their wonderful feet and fingers, confident that they can make up for all else. Or perhaps they are bound by church-organ conservatism. It hardly seems possible that the potentiality of our concert organs can have escaped their knowledge. It seems more likely that it exceeds their canons of expression, more particularly in the case of the settle Vierne, rather than in that of the very youthful Germani, yet open to the promise of expansion and growth.

It may be that he did not like us, and that he showed it not only by refusing to give any encores, but also by starving us on the tantalizing combination of thin gruel served with the maximum of elegance in a great variety of dishes. He seemed to have left us, and the music too, as soon as he began to play, leaving only the shell with its scholarly outline, and yet its characteristic hardness, austerity, and detachment.

Quintet Encounters

Amherst Today

(Continued from First Page)

Wesleyan quintet was badly defeated just a week after its close battle with Williams.

The Purple has a record of nine out of 13 games won this season, and the overwhelming victory scored against the Sabrinas last Saturday was secured with two regulars out during practically all of the game. It is probable that Coach Messer will start the same effective line-up this week-end since Thoms will be unable to play due to injuries sustained in the last encounter with Amherst. The Berkshire five's success will depend entirely upon the relative amount of that coordination of its attack and defense which has been so noteworthy in every clearly successful game this year, and the individual dashes for the basket which accounted for such a large part of the score last Saturday will be impossible without the cooperation of the entire team.

The probable line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST	
Brown	r.f.	Latham	
Betham	l.f.	Navin	
Allen	c.	Harmon	
Cuddeback	r.g.	Walker (Capt.)	
Sterling (Capt.)	l.g.	Miller	

Eight Profs on Sabbaticals

Eight professors are spending their sabbaticals this year in widely different localities. Professor Hardy is making an extended trip to Florida, California and the Hawaiian Islands, while Professors McLaren and King are in Europe, the former obtaining speakers for the 1928 Institute of Politics and the latter studying in Germany. Professor Licklider and Mr. Carlton, the College Librarian, are going to Europe for study after having been temporarily relieved of their duties following the first semester, while Professor Kellogg is spending the winter in California.

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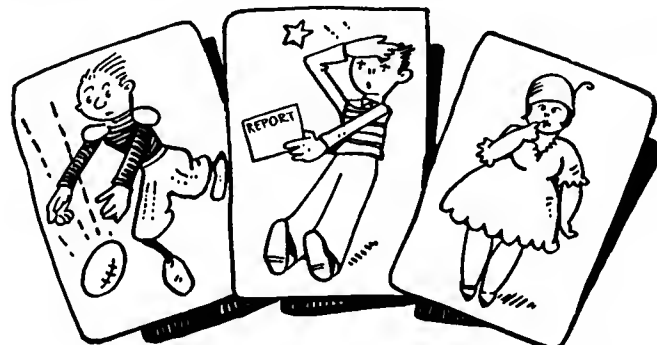
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Swimmers Will Face Red and Black Today

(Continued from First Page)

Davis will probably compete in the 40-yard dash, while Butcher and Putney are entered for the 100. A new combination, van der Bogert, Boynton, and Adams or Higginbotham, will be tried in the med-



CAPT. BUTCHER
Who Leads Swimming Team Against Wesleyan Today

ley relay. The rest of the team will remain as before.

The tentative entries are as follows:
40-yard dash—Williams: Putney, Davis. Wesleyan: L. R. Van Deusen, Peck.
100-yard dash—Williams: Putney, Butcher. Wesleyan: L. R. Van Deusen, Charlotte, or Aaron.

150-yard backstroke—Williams: Schott, Healy. Wesleyan: Thompson, Parr, or Knapp.

200-yard breaststroke—Williams: Schott, Healy, or Boynton. Wesleyan: Gray, Bently.

440-yard swim—Williams: Butcher, Burgess. Wesleyan: Charlotte, Parr, or H. R. Van Deusen.

Diving—Williams: Dawes, Niebling. Wesleyan: Peck, Bodel.

Medley relay—Williams: van der Bogert, Boynton, Adams, or Higginbotham. Wesleyan: Barrows, Stachin, Aaron.

160-yard relay—Williams: Davis, Dougherty, Boynton, Putney. Wesleyan: L. R. Van Deusen, Frederick, Peck, Bodel.

Williams Trounces West Point Sextet

(Continued from First Page)

counted with a close shot. In the second period no goals were scored. In the third Hoyt resumed the scoring when his hard, long shot reached the back of the Army's net. Blaney made his second tally of the game when he flipped the puck over the shoulder of Browning, the West Point goal guard. Within eleven seconds Ballou, playing right wing for the Purple, drove the puck into the net on a rebound for Williams last score. The softness of the ice prohibited many more shots from entering the cage. Blaney and Howe starred for Williams, while Mosecatelli, whose services to the cadets was cut short in the second period, when he was forced to withdraw because of injuries, played well for West Point.

The season, considered as a whole, was better than the average, the team winning six out of the eight games played. Victories were made against Union, Springfield, Cornell, Hamilton, Amherst, and West Point, while defeats were at the hands of Amherst and Princeton. Blaney was not only the fastest skater of the team but also the highest scorer. Howe played consistently well throughout the season, while Hutchins, at goal, stopped many

hard shots. Hoyt and Hazzard, playing their first year of varsity hockey showed up well. The squad, although losing the services of Blaney, Shepler and Hutchins in June, will have much material around which a sextet can be built next year.

The summary of the game with West Point follows:

WILLIAMS		WEST POINT
Hutchins	g.	Browning
Wheeler	r.w.	Sawyer
Brigham	l.w.	Dwyer
Blaney	c.	Lindquist
Hazzard	r.d.	Schorr
Howe	l.d.	McNamara

Substitutions: WILLIAMS: Nye, Hoyt, Ballou, Watters. WEST POINT: Mosecatelli, Petticord, Pink, Costello.

Referee, Mitchell.

Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Goals: First period: Howe, 3:18; Brigham, 4:16; Howe, 8:50; Blaney, 10:05. Second period: none. Third period: Hoyt, 8:12; Blaney, 10:25; Ballou, 10:36.

Athletic Tax Delinquents

The following men have failed to pay their athletic tax to date. If, within one week, they do not pay their taxes, all athletic privileges will be denied them. Appeals for exemption must be made to the Student Council before March 1st. This is a student rule and should be supported by the entire undergraduate body. Every athletic organization is aided by these taxes.

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H. H. Bodfish, Jr.
J. G. Case
K. W. Comstock
H. S. Dunn
D. D. Edgar
J. T. Gilbert
H. Green
F. M. Jaekel
C. S. Macfarland, Jr.
A. L. Moore
H. M. Newcomb
R. R. Page
J. S. Reid
J. L. Ritchie
G. B. Robinson
R. B. Rose
K. Smith
D. H. West

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R. E. Brown, Jr.
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W. C. Donaldson
J. B. Dunlop
J. F. Henry
H. C. Ide
S. L. Johnson
D. B. McNeil
S. K. Materne
W. L. Neilson
B. M. Rice
S. B. Romaine
W. Satterthwaite
M. Seigel
G. F. Sparks, Jr.
M. B. Strauss
W. H. S. Wells

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T. Clapp
D. C. Curtis
H. Doherty, 3rd
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B. D. Gilbert
R. A. Lloyd
A. C. Logan
E. T. McCormick
K. H. McNeil
R. F. Miller
G. F. Munson
P. W. Orvis
W. E. Rice
D. C. Sheldon
R. P. Sherrill
C. H. Webster
H. P. Willis

Class of 1931

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WILLIAMS DEBATERS WIN FROM PENN, 2-1

L. B. Hunt and J. K. Reeves Persuade Audience of Fallibility of Jury System

NEGATIVE TEAM LOSES

Juries Are Again Condemned by Vote of Audience in Debate With Harvard

Affirmative teams were successful for both Williams and Harvard last Saturday in their support of the proposition that jury systems should be abolished. The team that defeated Penn in Williamstown was composed of Hunt and Reeves, and Layman and Harris met defeat at the hands of Harvard in Cambridge.

Both the debate in Williamstown and the one in Cambridge were marked by the failure of the speakers to bring about any direct clash of issues. In each case the deciding vote was cast by the audience. Hunt opened the debate with Penn by giving several examples of the injustice that is often the result of trial by jury. Linglebach, in answer to the charge that juries caused frequent official injustice, said that in legal procedure, as in everything else, "to err is human". He gave a brief history of the popular demand for trial by jury quoting from the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of the United States. He denied that there were any serious defects in the jury system.

Reeves reaffirmed the charge that juries are frequently responsible for ridiculous decisions and asserted that the best reform is abolition. Although not willing to admit that it was incumbent upon the negative to propose a substitute, Reeves suggested that decision by judges would be more nearly productive of justice than the present system.

As Professor Maxey was chairman of the debate, it was with some surprise that the audience listened to Blankfort's remark that the way in which the arguments of the Williams team were strung together indicated that there was no course in logic given at Williams. Hunt's rebuttal was humorous and his brief review and criticism of the arguments of the negative was probably instrumental in securing the 20-9 vote of the audience.

The Harvard Debate

Webster was the first speaker for Harvard, and he dwelt at length upon the defects of the jury system. Layman answered by admitting that there were certain defects in the system, but that, on the other hand, there were numerous advantages which could be secured under no other system. Otis established a substitute for the jury system which should be based upon the decisions of three judges. Harris again admitted that the jury system is not perfect, but he said that it is necessary because it reconciles the litigant to the decision of the court.

Prof. A. H. Buffinton Discusses Hoover's Fitness and Availability for G. O. P. Presidential Nomination

By courtesy of Professor A. H. Buffinton

Beyond question Herbert Hoover is today the leading candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency. His candidacy is almost unique in our annals in that he is the type of administrative expert who is rarely found holding or seeking public office. As the problems of government grow in scope and complexity, it becomes increasingly evident that if democracy is to function it must be willing to entrust office to such men. The difficulty is to persuade the voter to think in terms of capacity, not in terms of party or personality. Not a partisan, the expert does not inspire partisan devotion. Engaged in tasks which the ordinary man does not understand, his work is little regarded and often suspected, for men instinctively distrust what they cannot comprehend. Hoover, the expert, is true to type, for he lacks the personal appeal which is one of the strongest assets of Al Smith, and which has given Dawes a certain amount of popularity.

That Hoover is far better qualified for the office of President than the average candidate is self-evident. Business interests are congratulating themselves that for the first time the leading candidates for the Republican nomination are successful business men. But Hoover is more than a successful business man, for he has the scientific training of the engineer and a knowledge of the practical tasks of government gained from eight years of Cab-

Science Club Addressed by Dean Tryon of M. I. T.

Making an innovation in Science Club programs, Dean James L. Tryon, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, gave a lecture before an open meeting of the club held in the Thompson Chemical Laboratory last Friday evening, dealing with the opportunities offered by Technology for graduate and undergraduate study and research. The audience, numbering about forty, which was composed largely of students majoring in sciences was interested to hear Professor Tryon, who is secretary of the Faculty and Director of Admissions at the Institute, explain how it is possible for a graduate of Williams to obtain a degree by studying at M. I. T. for two years and one summer.

After a brief introduction, in which he touched on the difficulties of teaching engineering in purely graduate schools and emphasized the importance of the first two years of training, Professor Tryon explained in detail the organization of the Institute and the various courses presented there. Following his lecture he answered questions, and on Saturday morning he interviewed many students who are contemplating pursuing their studies at Technology, offering suggestions for arranging their courses here to obtain the maximum benefit. It is interesting to note that Dean Tryon was careful to emphasize throughout the value to the engineer and scientist of cultural studies.

SWIMMERS NOSE OUT RED AND BLACK, 37-34

Wesleyan Disqualification in Relay Gives Victory to Purple as Schott Stars

Although trailing 12 points behind their opponents with but two events remaining, the Williams swimming team, by taking first and second in the breast stroke and winning the 160-yard relay when a Red and Black man was disqualified, conquered Wesleyan in the meet held last Saturday afternoon in the Fayerweather pool in Middletown, by a 37-34 score. The meet was probably the closest in which the team has competed this season, for if Gray of Wesleyan had succeeded in nosing out Healy for second place in the breast stroke race, as he nearly did, the outcome would have been just the reverse. Schott was easily the outstanding performer of the Purple aggregation, winning both the back and breast stroke events and swimming on the victorious medley relay team, while Captain Van Deusen, as was expected, starred for Wesleyan, winning both dashes.

The 40-yard dash was a close race from start to finish, Van Deusen winning, Peck second, and Putney third, all three finishing.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

RABBI S. S. WISE WILL TALK BEFORE COLLEGE

Beliefs of Jews and Christians To Be Compared by Liberal Minded Speaker

"Jew and Christian, Their Agreements and Disagreements" will be the subject of an address to be delivered next Tuesday evening at 7.30 p. m. in Jesup Hall by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. Rabbi Wise, who is appearing under the joint auspices of the W. C. A. and the Williams Forum, is from the famous Free Synagogue Pulpit in New York and is vice-president of the Free Religious Association and founder of the Zionist Organization of America.

Dr. Wise founded the free synagogue in New York in 1907 and previously he had been Rabbi at Beth Israel in Portland, Oregon for a period of six years. He has always been noted for his liberal thinking and for the "concise, clear-cut word pictures, sparkling epigrams, and forceful conclusions" which feature his lectures.

Rabbi Wise has been described as "An advanced thinker and one of America's most eloquent speakers; a scholarly religious teacher whose convictions, true independence, public spirit, and breadth of view are of inestimable service; an eminent social worker whose influence has been widely helpful. His is a house of worship where Jews and Christians mingle alike and where any man may worship according to the dictates of his own conscience."

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

"Candidate's row" was featured during the past week by some activity on the part of aspiring presidential nominees. At a secret meeting in Washington political leaders decided to nominate the President to ward off any chance of his entry being denied him after not being listed in the regular session. Mr. Willis, who "reminded observers of the bull-frog who thought he could blow himself up to be a bull", lost hope of controlling Ohio's Republican delegates, while Hoover, in the midst of flood control investigation, forestalled attempts to make him criticize the War Department, and furthermore stated, "I will make no active personal campaign". In behalf of Candidate Smith, whom he left silent in New York, Mayor Walker barnstormed the south, culminating his trip at the New Orleans Mardi Gras. Mr. Reed, Smith's opponent, started another pilgrimage for votes, this one being in the Southwest.

With four St. Louis business associates, Colonel Lindbergh suddenly dropped onto Curtiss Field Saturday in the late afternoon dusk. His purpose remained unknown, but it was rumored that he came in connection with the fuelless motor he had been inspecting in Detroit or in regard to the establishment of a commercial line of aeroplanes.

On his return from the South, Mayor Walker faced an impending subway strike, but confidently proclaimed that the L.R.T. could not raise its fare to seven cents. His sentiments were, "When the city made that contract they gave the Interborough the use of its streets . . . for which the people of the city paid \$300,000,000, and they only got one thing in return—the five-cent fare."

Three new solutions for the Mississippi Flood Control problem were advanced in Washington the latter part of the week. Mr. Hoover suggested that a commission make an economic study of the stricken district. Also an intimation was put forth that the President would not oppose the Federal Government's bearing the whole cost of reconstruction. A third proposal was a relief program drawn up by Major-General Jadwin and entailing a cost of \$260,960,000.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

4.15 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Professor A. H. Corley will lecture on "The Romantic Movement in French Literature."

7.30 p. m.—Forum—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will lecture on "Jew and Christian; Their Agreements and Disagreements."

March 'Graphic' Will Be Last for Senior Board

Featuring a one-act drama of life among the Pennsylvania Dutch, entitled "Mournful Waters" and written by MacMullan '28, the March number of the *Graphic* and *Literary Monthly* will appear within two weeks. This issue will be the last under the direction of the present Senior board, which will turn over the management to the Junior board immediately after the appearance of the current number.

In addition to MacMullan's play, which is considered to be the best piece of work so far produced by the *Graphic's* outgoing editor-in-chief, a feature of the large prose section is an essay by Kobler '31, "On a Lost Art", which bewails the state of vulgar decadence into which has fallen the fine art of homicide. Another contribution is a constructive criticism of the average Freshman curriculum by a member of that class, who points out several opportunities for improvement. The prose section is completed by two more selections, "Orin Stole a Pig" by an anonymous author, and "East To The Hill" by Armstrong '30.

The present issue, which will consist of 28 pages, contains only two bits of poetry, "Winter" by Prescott '30, and "In Retrospect" by Armstrong '30. The pictorial section of the magazine will feature pictures of the outgoing boards of the *Graphic*, *The Record*, and the *Purple Cow*.

DR. GARFIELD RETURNS AFTER WESTERN TOUR

President Addresses College and Alumni Bodies in Interest of 'Institute'

President and Mrs. Harry A. Garfield returned last Thursday from a seven weeks trip to Honolulu, passing through the Western states where Dr. Garfield spoke at meetings of six Williams Alumni Associations and before five college bodies. Dividing his attention between establishing contact with the alumni and speaking on the Institute of Politics, the President followed the route of Mr. E. Herbert Botsford, Alumni Secretary, who has recently returned from organizing graduate associations at various western cities, and was extensively entertained by prominent educators and civic organizations on the coast and in Hawaii.

On his return, President Garfield said that he had found "that Mr. Botsford had done excellent work in organizing and reorganizing the alumni associations in the various cities." He was impressed with the fact that the graduates, "especially those who had not had the opportunity of returning for several years, were very anxious to know about the progress made at Williams."

At Minneapolis, after addressing a group of leading citizens on the Institute of Politics at a luncheon, Dr. Garfield attended the first alumni dinner of his trip. About 20 graduates gathered at the University Club to meet him on the evening of December 29. Because of poor train connections, the party arrived late at Spokane, but, nevertheless, was greeted by a committee of three graduates of the association recently founded in that city by Mr. Botsford.

On the evening of his arrival in Seattle, Dr. Garfield dined with about 19 alumni, members of the new Association of Puget Sound composed of Williams graduates in Seattle and Tacoma. Addressing a large gathering from the University of Washington the next morning, the President spoke on "The Institute of Politics: A New Application of an Ancient Idea". After travelling to Portland Dr. Garfield again addressed a university body on foreign affairs, this time that of Reed College. That evening, January 6, he spoke to 18

(Continued on Third Page)

Williams Enters Net Meet

Banks '28, captain of this year's tennis team, and Wolf '29, winner of the Fall tennis tournament, plan to represent Williams this Friday and Saturday at Cornell in the second annual indoor tennis tournament for the Larned Cup. Among the other entrants are teams from Harvard, which is this year's defending team champion, Ohio State, Yale, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, and Princeton. Williams was represented last year in this tournament by Marsh '27, who gained the final round of the singles but lost to J. W. Whitbeck of Harvard after a four-set struggle.

WILLIAMS ROUTED BY LORD JEFF FIVE, 42-17

Whirlwind Playing of Latham and Navin Runs up 33 Points For Sabrinas

MILLER'S GUARDING EXCELS

Small Floor and Bad Purple Slump Help Give 'Little Three' Lead to Amherst

Handicapped by the small floor in the Pratt Gymnasium which served to inhibit their heretofore consistently successful cutting game, and suffering from their worst all-around slump this season, the Williams basketball five went down to disastrous defeat before the whirlwind onslaught of the Amherst quintet last Saturday night, the accurate shooting of Latham and Navin alone accounting for three quarters of the Purple and White's score of 42 points, while Miller's air-tight guarding was influential in holding Williams to a total of 17. The Purple was outplayed in all departments of the game almost from the very first, and despite hard fighting and numerous shots it seemed absolutely impossible for the Berkshire players to cage the ball, for instead of the usual 12 to 15 field goals, the average during the season, they tallied but three baskets throughout the game.

Amherst scored first on a foul, but Brown evened the count, and after a rather unscientific first ten minutes in which it was anybody's game the Sabrinas were leading 5-2. At this point Latham and Navin opened up with the attack which at the end of the game had put the former in the position of record-breaking scorer for Amherst with 21 points to his credit. Latham and Captain Walker seemed to find no difficulty in breaking through the loose Williams defense to follow up long shots, but only three short shots were scored in the whole evening. The Lord Jeff man-to-man defense and especially Miller's guarding prevented the individual rushes of the last Amherst game, and Betham was the only Purple player to sink a goal from the floor in the first half, which ended with the score at 17-8 in favor of the home team.

At the opening of the second period no tally was made by either side for the first five minutes. Then Allen and Sterling made good a foul shot apiece and it seemed as if Williams were coming back. At this point, however, Navin, who had been out of the game for a short while, returned to the floor, and he and Latham went wild with long shots and center blocks which seemed completely to bewilder the Purple guards. Their playing, already weak, waned steadily in effectiveness. Cuddeback threw out his shoulder when he ran into a post, but continued in the game, and Allen finally made another basket for Williams. Betham followed with another, and all aspects of a rally were present. This died almost as soon as it began under a hail of Amherst spot shots and the Williams second team went in to be followed a few moments later by the Sabrina second who played for the remaining short interval of time before the gun.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS (17)	AMHERST (42)
Brown	r.f. Latham
Betham	l.f. Navin
Allen	e. Harmon
Cuddeback	r.g. Walker (Capt.)
Sterling (Capt.)	l.g. Miller

Goals from floor—Latham 9, Navin, Walker 4, Betham 2, Allen. Goals from foul—Brown, Navin 4, Latham, Sterling 3, Cuddeback 2, Betham, Miller, Webster. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Fowle for Brown, Howse for Sterling, Webster for Allen, Allen for Webster, Willmott for Fowle, Ely for Cuddeback. AMHERST—Notopoulos for Navin, Navin for Notopoulos, Meek for Navin, Dean for Latham. Referee: Hayes, Hartford. Umpire: Johnson, Springfield. Time: 20-minute halves.

Infirmity Patients

Goldthwaite '28 and Pinckett '31 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Freshman Debating

There will be a meeting of all freshmen interested in forming one or more debating teams in the Jesup Reading Room at 12.40 Tuesday.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Alumni and undergraduates are hereby invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the Editor-in-Chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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February 28, 1928

No. 66

NOLI TANGERE

A proposal is being considered that a triangular agreement be entered upon by Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams which would establish a reciprocal plan of dates for football contests among the 'Little Three'. It would mean for us that the Williams football season would close with the Amherst game only once in three years; Wesleyan would be our final opponent in one of the remaining two autumns, and in the third of the short cycle some other college not of the 'Little Three' would be scheduled. The Amherst student body has expressed itself as opposed to the suggestion, but it would probably not block the scheme if Williams were in favor of the change.

We appreciate Wesleyan's wish to be admitted into an equality in the triangular relation, and we respect the altruism which has prompted many Amherst and Williams men to support the proposal. We cannot, however, agree to a plan which would disregard the special character of the rivalry existing between the two Massachusetts colleges. The Amherst-Williams sporting feud is not one of accident or convenience; it has its peculiar roots running back to those dark days when the larger part of Williams trooped over the mountains to establish a new educational institution in the vale of Amherst, while a few loyal spirits here kept the college of the Colonel in feeble but proud existence. Since that time Williams has cherished with the sons of its transmontane child a particular friendly difference quite like nothing else on earth. The 'Little Three' connection is a much later growth, always secondary, a matter of a title more than of a strong feeling. But to Amherst we are bound with a thousand ties of history, historical and legendary, apparent and intuitive, in a very pleasant and distinctive enmity. We shall never wish to see this relationship superseded by another; and, although we shall continue to regard Wesleyan as of next importance, Amherst is our natural and traditional rival and alone deserves the place of honor in our schedules as well as in our sentiments.

W. O. C. AND S. A. C.

The winter has been a barren one for all outdoor sports, but the cold is not yet over; and there will come a succession of luminous days in the early approaches of Spring, when the clouds break mistily over the mountaintops under a light blue sky, and the wind sweeps high from the western Taconics down the length of the valley—splendid days, among the most beautiful of all the year. Then, when still the ground is hard under the melting ice, is the time for long tramps over the hillsides and through the wet woods, wandering free and unguided, or tracing out a marked trail, while dim in the distance below the town is only a sunlit cluster of buildings with a tiny tower in its midst. Then is the countryside to be seen in changing, brilliant colors and shadows as at no other time, and often, from the summits, one can follow a cloud in the valley, as it swings down between the mountains with the sunset light on its back.

Afternoons of climbing on these near slopes bring a taste which lingers; and those who find the summer leading them to Europe may have a try at the most splendid of all sports—Alpine mountaineering. Let the traveler save a week at least for one of the favored regions, the Oberland above Interlaken, San Moritz in the Engadine, or Zermatt, wedged in a valley beneath Monte Rosa and the towering Matterhorn. First must come a few days training around the glacier mouths, time to make friends with the Swiss Alpine Club and learn of the major ascents. Then let him engage a muttering guide, and up amid the snows with a rope around his stomach, where the tiny birds swirl around his head and avalanches crack and split below under the glaring sun; at last, at the summit, as his blood glows in the sparkling air and Switzerland unfolds beneath in a wide and broken map, he will know the thrilling climax of a superb experience, and the moment's exaltation will live forever in his memory.

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships Due Oct. 20

Students of Williams College who wish to be eligible for the 1928 election of Rhodes Scholars, which will be held this year on December 8, must file their applications with the Secretary of the State Committee of Selection before October 20, according to a recent announcement from Frank Aydelotte, American Secretary to the Rhodes Trust. Rhodes Scholars are elected without examination on the basis of their records in school and college, and are entitled to three years of study at Oxford University with an annual stipend amounting to about \$2,000.

To be eligible for election a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States, between the ages of 19 and 25, and must have completed at least his

sophomore year in college before going to Oxford. The qualities considered in making the selection are literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, truth, courage, moral force of character, and physical vigor. The scholarships were created by the will of Cecil Rhodes, famous South African statesman and capitalist, who died in 1902. Two Williams men, Robert F. Baker '27 and C. T. S. Keep '28, were chosen last December to receive the coveted honor of becoming Rhodes Scholars. Students who wish information or application blanks may obtain them from Professor Wild.

1909

Henry W. Toll has recently entered the law firm, Grant, Ellis, Shafroth and Toll. His offices are now in the Equitable building in Denver, Colorado.

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PURPLE CUBS LOSE FINAL TO AMHERST

Freshmen Overcome by Powerful
Sabrina Five, Which Wins
by 44-25 Score

Outplayed by a speedy and aggressive team, which showed its superiority in all respects, the Purple yearling quintet lost to Amherst on the latter's court last Saturday afternoon by a 44-25 score. The home team acquired a commanding lead at the beginning of the contest, and with the aid of accurate, long shots, gradually drew away from the Williams quintet, leading by 21-13 at the end of the first half, and duplicating the score during the second period.

Although the passing of the Purple five was good, shooting ability was woefully lacking, while Amherst combined a fine passing game with accurate shooting from the middle of the court. By clever tactics the Sabrinas consistently obtained the ball after the tip-off, and by following it well, usually succeeded in handling it to good advantage. The back court work of the Williams team was not up to par, a defect somewhat due to the injured ankle of Field, left guard. Brown and Williams played best for the team, the former scoring ten points, while his team-mate made eight. Norris and Groskloss shared honors on the winning side, the former netting for eight field goals, and the latter for six.

WILLIAMS '31 (25) AMHERST '31 (44)
Brown r.f. Harris
Williams l.f. Groskloss
Leber c. Norris
Denne r.g. Turner
Field l.g. Gottlieb

Goals from floor—Norris 8, Groskloss 6, Harris 4, Williams 2, Leber, Denne, Turner. Goals from foul—Williams, Groskloss 3, Brown 2, Heine, Norris. Substitutions—WILLIAMS '31: Kurth for Denne, Denne for Leber, Haefner for Brown, Heine for Williams, Brown for Kurth; AMHERST '31: Knight for Harris, Bruck for Groskloss, Otterstrom for Norris, Bulow for Turner, Holmes for Gottlieb. Referee—Jackson.

Dr. Garfield Returns After Western Tour

(Continued from First Page)

Williams men at a dinner given for him by the newly formed Oregon State Alumni Association. At a large luncheon the next day, he addressed the Oregon Civic League on "The Present-day Outlook on International Relations".

The party arrived in San Francisco on January 10, when Dr. Garfield spoke to 2,400 of the students and faculty of the University of California concerning the Institute. After a large luncheon given by President and Mrs. Campbell of the University, Dr. Garfield spoke separately of the Institute to the faculty, who are establishing a body of the same nature. That evening, the President dined with the newly formed Alumni Association of San Francisco, where about 20 graduates were present to hear him speak. Dr. Garfield's address on "We and Our Neighbors" at a luncheon of the Commonwealth Club, a civic organization with over 200 present, was broadcast over the radio. The next day, January 14, the party sailed for Honolulu on the *Malala*.

Mr. Williamson '96 Mr. Nott ex-'17, and former Governor of the Islands Freer greeted them on their arrival. Although Dr. Garfield had no official program in mind, and had intended to spend his two weeks vacation in Honolulu in complete relaxation, he was induced to speak on several occasions. He addressed a luncheon of the Pan-Pacific Union on January 23, and a few days later, spoke to representatives of 50 different colleges at the University Club. On February 1, he lunched at the Pan-Pacific Union, and met 20 members of the Institute of Pacific Relations, to whom he spoke concerning the Institute of Politics. A visit to the Bishop School, of which Mr. Williamson is one of the five life trustees, and which, the President remarked, is a remarkable institution run by American educators for Hawaiians,

was the last event on the President and Mrs. Garfield's program before the return voyage. While on the water, the President preached the Sunday sermon at the request of the captain of the *Malala*.

After visiting in Palo Alto and Santa Barbara, President and Mrs. Garfield stayed in Los Angeles as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cox. The party had luncheon with the faculty of the Claremont University, where the President met Judge Harwood '52, oldest living Williams alumnus who now is of the age of 97. He entertained the party at tea the same afternoon. Dr. Garfield mentioned that Claremont University is a new experiment in American education, where two colleges, Pomona and Scripps, are under one endowment and management, similar to the Oxford system.

On February 16, President Garfield addressed 1,200 of the students and faculty of the Southern Branch of the University of California concerning the Institute, and that noon, lunched as the guest of Dr. Monroe, formerly of the Williams faculty, at the California Club, and met several prominent educators. The next day at a large luncheon of 200 at the University Club, Dr. Garfield spoke on "Foreign Relations and The Institute". Forty-six Williams graduates were present at the annual dinner of Alumni Association of Southern California, while the director of the University of Southern California and the President of the California Technology were also present, President Garfield was the principal speaker of the evening. Dr. Garfield left Los Angeles for Williamstown on February 18.

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C. C. N. Y. FALLS TO WILLIAMS MATMEN

Series of Decisive Matches Ends
With Purple in 18-13 Lead
Over Visitors

As the almost inevitable result of rapid and consistent progress in vigorous wrestling tactics, which has been the saving grace of the first two meets of the season, the Williams wrestlers earned well their first taste of victory in 13 months when they secured a margin of one fall over the C. C. N. Y. team in the Lasell Gymnasium Saturday afternoon. The fact that five matches were decided by falls, two of which took less than four minutes to complete, instead of the familiar overtime decisions, indicates that deadly conservatism has at last given way to a liberal spirit on the Williams mat.

Schwartz, of the New Yorkers, opened the meet by bringing Richardson to the mat after a period of stalling, but the latter soon brought into service the clever knack of sitting through which he first exhibited in the Tufts meet, and secured a half-Nelson which brought his opponent's shoulders to the mat. C. C. N. Y. tied the score when Doscher threw Mailey of Williams after holding an unquestioned advantage for the five-minute duration of the match, and gained a three point lead by Pomerantz's decision over Reynolds after 16 minutes of foot work.

At this critical point the two captains,

Lisle and Schwalbenest, staged the outstanding match of the meet. Lisle, attempting to dance out of the way of his heavier opponent, turned his back and was brought to the mat by Schwalbenest, but he soon escaped by a perfectly executed wing. Throughout the period the Williams captain rode hard the advantage thus gained. In the last minute he secured a half-Nelson, and for the last 20 seconds the referee's hand was testing for a fall which came too late. The score was tied.

In the next two contests Lumb and Deming clinched the meet for Williams by consecutive falls, both with a rapidity which has not been seen in Williamstown for several seasons. Both began, as usual, under their opponents, both extricated themselves by holds which no coach ever taught, both took about three and a half minutes to finish their adversaries, both with half-Nelsons. There wasn't much left to be done, which was fortunate, for Barish of C. C. N. Y., though outweighed by nearly 20 pounds, threw Hibbard with time to spare by clever tactics in which weight counted for little except to prolong the struggle.

The summary is as follows:

115-lb. class: Richardson (W) won from Schwartz (C) by a fall. Time: 8.27.

125-lb. class: Doscher (C) won from Mailey (W) by a fall. Time: 5.43.

135-lb. class: Pomerantz (C) won from Reynolds (W) by a referee's decision. Time: Two extra 3-minute periods.

145-lb. class: Lisle (W) won from Schwalbenest (C) by referee's decision. Time: Ten-minute period.

158-lb. class: Lumb (W) won from Blumenfield (C) by a fall. Time: 3.23.

175-lb. class: Deming (W) won from Heistein (C) by a fall. Time: 3.56.

Unlimited: Barish (C) won from Hibbard (W) by a fall. Time: 6.22.

February 24 Was 214th Birthday of Eph Williams

Beginning with a memorial morning chapel service, the sons of Ephraim Williams quietly commemorated the 214th birthday of the famous soldier-patriot, founder of the College, last Friday, February 24. Formerly this anniversary was the occasion for an annual Williams banquet, financed by the Nathan Jackson fund, which was donated to the College in 1855, but recently the size of the student body has permitted the observance of the custom only once in four years, the last being held in 1927.

The original provision of the fund, first started 65 years after the founding of Williams in 1793, was \$100 for each year before 1860, to give the students, in the words of the donor, "a square meal once a year". In 1860, however, Mr. Jackson perpetuated the banquet with a gift of \$2,000. Three years ago it was proposed to change the banquet into a fund for the maintenance of a lecture course on Williams history, but this was never carried out. The 1927 banquet was in the form of a smoker, with a program of varied entertainment.



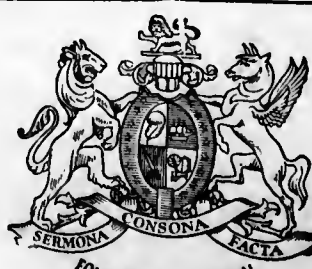
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1931 Swimmers Swamp Holyoke Team, 49 to 13

By capturing the relay and taking first and second places in every other event except the diving, the Freshman swimming team won its second victory of the season last Saturday by defeating Holyoke High School in the Lasell Gymnasium pool by the score of 49 to 13. Goodbody of Williams was the individual star of the meet, taking first place in the 50 and 100-yard dashes and swimming on the victorious relay team.

Goodbody won the 50-yard dash, the first event of the meet, followed closely by Stewart of Williams, to send the freshmen into an 8-1 lead. Birnie and Garth increased that lead by taking first and second places in the 220, but the best Shaw could do was to gain third place in the diving, which was won by Crain of Holyoke with a splendid exhibition. Shaw, however, put the freshmen safely in the lead by winning the backstroke, while Letchworth took second. Goodbody then won over Romaine of the freshmen in the 100-yard dash which was the closest race of the day, while Gregg and Cavanaugh, by taking first and second places in the breast stroke, brought the total score to 41-13. Each member of the relay team of Goodbody, Bancroft, Kimball, and Birnie gained over his opponent and Birnie finished with a fifteen-yard lead to make the final score 49-13. The close finish of the 100-yard dash and the fine diving of Crain were the only features in an otherwise slow and uninteresting meet.

Lacrosse Plans Are Made

Jack Bellerose announced at a recent meeting of prospective candidates for the lacrosse team that practice will start as soon as Cole Field is in condition in preparation for a long season, for which six meets have already been scheduled. Four attack men have been lost through graduation, but the remaining players include Dunn and Thurston '28; Arndt, R. Brown, E. J. Collins, Neilson, Rosasco, and Willmott '29; and Ashby, Ross, Siegel, Strong, and Warner '30. It is expected that the sport will attract unusual interest this year since it is an admirable substitute for the canceled spring football practice.

Williams Relay Team Is Defeated at Springfield

Running in their first meet of the year the Williams relay team was defeated by Amherst at Springfield last Saturday night by a scant two feet. Termed "the high light of the night", the race was decided in the first heat when Stauffer, lead-off man for the Sabrinas, leaped away to a flying start and finished a few yards ahead of Dougherty, '28. The next two men, Strother and Lane, were unable to cut down the lead and only by fast running were enabled to keep Neal and Eastman from enlarging the advantage. The anchor-man battle was one of the most sensational of the meet, Felt of Amherst breaking the tape just two feet ahead of Skinner to win the event in 4 minutes and six seconds. Beals and Straw, who accompanied the team placed fourth in their respective events, the 50-yard dash and the 300-yard run.

'Little Theatre' Elects

As a result of last week's election of officers of the Little Theatre for the year 1928-1929, Sewell '29 was chosen president, Gilbert '30, secretary, and Casaday '29, R. Chapman, Miller, and Owre '30 members of the Executive Committee. The next Little Theatre bill will be presented on March 16, but plans as to its content have not yet been made public.

Professor Corley to Speak

Continuing the discussion of the romantic movement in France, Professor A. H. Corley, of the French Department, will deliver the next lecture of the Tuesday Lecture Course today in the Thompson Physical Laboratory at 4.15 p. m. He will take as his topic "The Romantic Movement in French Literature."

Old Books?

A collection of old books for the benefit of the mountaineers and sailors will be made in the dormitories and the fraternity houses during the coming week by representatives of the W. C. A. All undergraduates are asked to donate all old books of fiction for the collectors when they come around.

'Chi Psi' and 'Delta Psi' Are Basketball Leaders

Intramural basketball games played since Wednesday leave but four of the teams entered with records unmarred by defeat, *Chi Psi* leading in League A with three victories and no defeats, and followed by *Delta Phi* with two wins, while in League B, *Delta Psi* has won two games and *Delta Kappa Epsilon* one. On Thursday, *Chi Psi* defeated *Zeta Psi*, 27-4, *Phi Delta Theta* won from *Delta Upsilon*, 16-12, *Alpha Delta Phi* overcame *Psi Upsilon*, 23-8, and *Phi Gamma Delta* took a close struggle from the Commons Club, 18-15, while in the only contest Saturday *Delta Phi* needed an extra period to down *Zeta Psi*, the score being 16-14.

In the swimming relays, which will be held this week, each fraternity will enter a team of eight men. The 16 organizations are divided into two leagues, the winner being decided by a process of elimination. Two teams will compete against each other in each race. Following are the basketball standings to date:

League A			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
<i>Chi Psi</i>	3	0	1.000
<i>Delta Phi</i>	2	0	1.000
<i>Sigma Phi</i>	1	1	.500
<i>Delta Upsilon</i>	1	1	.500
<i>Phi Delta Theta</i>	1	1	.500
<i>Theta Delta Chi</i>	1	1	.500
<i>Beta Theta Pi</i>	0	1	.000
<i>Zeta Psi</i>	0	4	.000

League B			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
<i>Delta Psi</i>	2	0	1.000
<i>Delta Kappa Epsilon</i>	1	0	1.000
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	1	1	.500
<i>Commons Club</i>	1	1	.500
<i>Alpha Delta Phi</i>	1	1	.500
<i>Psi Upsilon</i>	1	2	.333
<i>Kappa Alpha</i>	0	1	.000
<i>Phi Sigma Kappa</i>	0	1	.000

Holbein Reproductions Will Be Exhibited Here

Reproductions of Hans Holbein's famous "Drawings of the Illustrious Personages of the Court of Henry the Eighth" will be exhibited at the Chapin Library between March 5 and 26. The originals of this striking series of 84 portrait-drawings, invaluable to students of art, literature, and history, are the most prized possession of the Royal Library at Windsor Castle, and the reproductions in the possession of the Library, known as the Windsor Castle Reprints, are admitted to be the finest things of the kind yet produced in the world.

Holbein, invited to the English court by Sir Thomas More and Archbishop Warham, executed these delightful portrait-drawings, probably the most marvelous set in existence, early in the 17th century. He used chalks almost exclusively on white or tinted paper, with the exception of a single drawing in water color.

The facsimile reproductions are the work of two London firms, Charles Whittingham and Griggs, and Emery Walker, who were expressly authorized by King Edward VII for this work. They are the only satisfactory reproductions ever produced from the originals, and of exquisite workmanship.

The Holbein reproductions were first acquired by the Library in 1925, and displayed at that time, but the change in personnel, both of student body and faculty, has led to this second exhibit of an internationally known work.

'Gul' Notice

By March 1, the Senior questionnaires should be returned to the collector in each house and the Commons Club; Senior activity cards should be mailed to Bell '29; Junior activity cards should be mailed to Good '29. It is urged that all juniors attend the class meeting that will probably be held to day for dedication of the "Gul".

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have yet resisted. You will
swim in salt water in an im-
proved deck tank. You'll
play the delightful deck
games that youth-on-a-lark
devises. And there'll be
bridge,--and conversation;
--and sometimes lost
sleep! But of course you
have your choice between
missing sleep and fun.

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'LITTLE THEATRE' WILL PRODUCE THREE PLAYS

Plays by Tarkington, John Erskine,
and Sheridan To Be Seen in
Jesup March 17

A mixed bill containing three varieties
of drama will be presented in Jesup Hall
on the evening of Friday, March 16, by
the Williams "Little Theatre", which has
picked as suitable for the occasion "Hearts
Enduring" by John Erskine, "Beauty and
the Jacobin" by Booth Tarkington, and
"The Scheming Lieutenant", by Richard
Brinsley Sheridan. Tryouts held Wed-
nesday afternoon and evening have de-
termined the personnel of the casts of
these plays, which as in the past will be
made up of both students and residents of
Williamstown.

Although freshmen were eligible to par-
ticipate in "Theatre" productions after
mid-years, only one has been chosen to
take part in this bill. Foster '28 and Mrs.
Graham make up the cast of "Hearts En-
during", a short tragedy which bears little
resemblance to the works for which John
Erskine is now famous. MacMullan '28,
president of the 'Little Theatre', is direct-
ing this play. A newcomer to the Wil-
liamstown stage, Mrs. Prentiss Bloedel,
will have the part of "Anne" in "Beauty
and the Jacobin", while Mrs. Lawrence
Bloedel will take the other female role,
that of "Eloise". Hilmer '28, and Gross
and R. S. Chapin '30 fill out the cast,
while Shoemaker '28 is director. The
only really comic element in the bill will be
supplied by Sheridan's farce, "The Schem-
ing Lieutenant", a farce which, dealing as
it does with St. Patrick's Day, is extremely
appropriate for a March 17 production.
Mrs. Safford and Miss Lincoln have the
female parts in it, while Elbrick, as Lieut-
enant O'Connor, will be supported by
Baxter and Rieff '30. The direction of
this play is being undertaken by Casaday
'29.

The casts are as follows:

Beauty and the Jacobin
Booth Tarkington

Eloise Mrs. Lawrence Bloedel
Anne Mrs. Prentiss Bloedel
Valstin Hilmer '28
Louis Gross '30
Dassonville R. S. Chapin '30

Director: G. P. Shoemaker '28. Set-
ting by Alfred Romer '28. Costumes by
Casaday '29 and Bergen '31.

Hearts Enduring
John Erskine

He I. L. Foster '28
She Mrs. Graham

Director: H. M. MacMullan '28. Set-
ting by Clapp '30. Costumes by Ander-
son '30.

The Scheming Lieutenant
Richard Brinsley Sheridan

Lieutenant O'Connor Elbrick '29
Justice Credulous McQuatters '28
Doctor Rosy Rieff '30
Mrs. Bridget Credulous Mrs. Safford
Loretta Credulous Miss Lincoln
John Hodge '28
Corporal Flint Hiles '31

Direction by J. L. Casaday '29. Setting
by J. R. Owre '30. Costumes by Gane
and Nash '31.

Varsity Pitchers Start Third Week of Practice

After two weeks of training the varsity
battery men are gradually rounding into
form and will be ready to pitch for batting
and bunting practice, when the other
candidates report on March 5. The work
so far has stressed control and perfection
of the pitcher's delivery. Coach Fox ex-
pects them to be in fairly good condition
by March 5 after three weeks of prelimi-
nary practice. Captain Smith '28 leads
the list of pitchers, while Singmaster and
Wolcott '29, Alexander '30, Amerling '30,
and C. E. Smith '30 are others trying for
twirling assignments. Thompson '28 and
C. H. Smith '30, both lettermen of last
year, are again working behind the plate
with Newcomb '30, freshman receiver
last season, completing the list.

Three Elected by 'Graphic'

Baxter and Owre '30 and Kobler '31
were chosen to the editorial board of the
Graphic and Literary Monthly when that
body met in Jesup Hall last Tuesday even-
ing. Their immediate election was neces-
sitated by the fact that the senior board of
the publication will go out of office next
Tuesday when elections will be held of
junior members to the positions of editor-
in-chief and managing editor for the com-
ing year. Kobler '31, who has been a
consistent contributor to *The Graphic*
during the past semester, is the first fresh-
man to become a member of its staff.



SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

THIS jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commend-
able purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And
now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes —
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Prof. A. H. Buffinton

Discusses Hoover's Fitness
(Continued from First Page)

popularity, he has at least maintained his reputation as a capable and successful administrator in a position which would have condemned the average man to oblivion.

The successful candidate must clear two hurdles, the politicians who run nominating conventions and the electorate. The Old Guard politicians like Hoover no better than they did in 1920 and will side-track him if they dare. But his candidacy has gained such momentum that it may not be feasible, and already an increasing number of very practical politicians have declared themselves in his favor.

As to the electorate, Hoover does not strongly antagonize any large group which normally votes the Republican ticket, and he makes a strong appeal to the average independent voter, who might well find a choice between Hoover and Smith, should the Democrats nominate the latter, hard to make. The middle western farmer would prefer Lowden, Big Business, we are told, prefers Dawes, but both would probably support Hoover if he were nominated. The more radical independents do not regard Hoover as enough of a reformer, but unless their numbers have vastly increased since 1924 the politicians can afford to ignore them, as they always have done.

Hoover's greatest drawback is his total lack of legislative experience. The nearest historical parallel is that of Taft, whose misfortunes, however, were only in part due to this handicap. The Presidents who have been able to compel or cajole Congress into relaxing its normal attitude of jealousy of the executive have been few. It may well be that what is most needed today is not more legislation, but more expert administration, not the speedy enactment of new laws so much as that patient investigation of the facts which must be comprehended before legislation of a fundamental character can be undertaken. That, in any case, will have to wait until public opinion is more fully aroused to the necessity of further readjustments in our social and economic structure, and better understands the precise direction in which the inevitable changes should proceed. Few, in A. D. 1928, are the seekers for the Holy Grail.

Swimmers Nose Out

Red and Black, 37-34

(Continued from First Page)

ing within about six inches of each other. The 440, too, was a close event, Parr pressing Butcher all the way, with Charlotte not far behind. Putney was able to secure a second place in the 100-yard dash, Van Deusen taking first and Charlotte third. Schott won the backstroke event, with Thompson and Parr trailing him. The medley relay was won by the Williams combination of Schott, Boynton, and W. A. Adams, swimming against Thompson, Gray, and Aaron of Wesleyan. Dawes was unable to get better than a third in the diving, Peck taking first and Bodel second.

At this stage of the meet, with the breast stroke and relay remaining, Wesleyan was on the long end of a 33-21 score, and the Purple prospects looked black. Schott, however, handily won the breast stroke race, and Healy clung to second place despite the efforts of Gray to dislodge him. In the final event, the 160-yard relay, Peck gained a slight lead over Davis, the lead-off man for Williams. However, Frederick, the Wesleyan number 2 man, "jumped the gun" by a little over a foot, and his team was accordingly disqualified. Warned by this, the Purple swimmers were careful in their take-off, but even so they were not far behind the Cardinal and Black team at the finish. The points thus amassed gave the Williams swimmers victory in their first "Little Three" meet of the season.

The summary of the meet is as follows: 40-yard dash—Won by Van Deusen (Wes); Peck (Wes), second; Putney (W), third. Time: 19.6 sec.

100-yard dash—Won by Van Deusen (Wes); Putney (W), second; Charlotte (Wes), third. Time: 58.2 sec.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Schott (W); Thompson (Wes), second; Parr (Wes), third. Time: 2 min. 3.4 sec.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Schott (W); Healy (W), second; Gray (Wes), third. Time: 2 min. 41.2 sec.

440-yard swim—Won by Butcher (W); Parr (Wes), second; Charlotte (Wes), third. Time: 5 min. 43.3 sec.

Diving—Won by Peck (Wes), 72.3; Bodel (Wes), second, 68; Dawes (W), third, 66.

Medley relay (Won by Williams (Schott, Boynton, W. A. Adams); Wesleyan (Thompson, Gray, Aaron), second. Time 2 min. 33.3 sec.

160-yard relay—Won by Williams (Davis, Doughty, Boynton, Putney); Wesleyan (Peck, Frederick, Bodel, Van Deusen), first. (Frederick (Wes) disqualified for starting too soon). Time (Wesleyan): 1 min. 19 sec.

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MID-WINTER MEETING IS HELD BY TRUSTEES

Gifts Amounting to \$144,210 and Several New Appointments Are Announced

Gifts totaling \$144,210, of which \$99,210 will be used for endowments and \$45,000 for general purposes were announced at the regular February meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College held over the week-end of February 24-26. At the same time announcements were made concerning the appointment and re-appointment of instructors for the coming year, 1928-1929, and resolutions were adopted concerning Professor Leigh's recent election to the presidency of Bennington College, the Commons Club, and the use of automobiles by students.

Ten instructors and assistant professors will leave Williams College at the close of the academic year to complete graduate work or to teach elsewhere. Four assistant professors were reappointed for three years, namely, Ass't. Prof. Miller, of the Philosophy Department, Ass't. Prof. Cru, Ass't. Prof. Brett, and Ass't. Prof. Johnson, of the Language Department. Five new appointments were announced, including two assistant professors, two instructors, and an assistant. Peter Odgaard has been selected as assistant professor in Government and Walter Pierce assistant professor in the Romance Language Department. These two appointments were made subject to the action of the Board last December, the former to substitute for Prof. Leigh, the latter to take the place of Prof. Cru who is to be absent on a sabbatical leave next year.

Mr. Odgaard received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Washington in 1922, and his Master of Arts degree from the same institution a year later. He completed his work for the Doctor of Philosophy degree at Columbia. He has had five years of teaching experience, four of them being at Columbia. Walter Pierce is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University in the class of 1894 and received his Ph.D. degree in 1906 from Johns Hopkins. From 1906 to 1917 he was instructor and assistant professor at Yale, Ohio State, and Indiana Universities. He was appointed Assistant Professor in the Romance Language Department at Ohio State in 1917, but did not return to assume the position. During the war he served on the interpreting corps and afterwards was connected with the peace conferences and the Reparations Committee, aiding these organizations in the capacity of interpreter.

The Board adopted a resolution expressing its cordial appreciation of the services given by Prof. Leigh as Barton Professor of Government during his six-year connection with Williams College, and expressed congratulations to him on his election and good wishes for his success. The trustees approved of the action of the Executive Committee in expending money necessary for the building of a lounge room in Currier Hall, it being understood that the President was still to confer with the president of the Commons Club concerning the conditions under which Currier Hall is to be occupied in forthcoming years by that organization. Lastly, a resolution was moved concerning the use of automobiles by students, the matter being laid on the table until the May meeting of the Board to allow time for the President to confer with the Faculty, the Student Council and the undergraduate body.

'Neither Merit Nor Expediency Will Have Free Play in Turning Democratic Minds to Smith,' says Comer

Courtesy of Assistant Professor J. P. Comer
The time was when a man had successfully filled the gubernatorial chair at Albany and had proved himself a good intellectual reformer through securing for himself and heirs the eternal hatred of Tammany Hall, he could imagine national convention awards and even a White House lease. Witness Tilden, Cleveland, Roosevelt. A few people still believe this to be true.

For 1928 the question confronting the Democrats and worrying the Republicans not a little bit is this: Can a man, four times elected governor of New York, a master workman in re-forming the state machinery, a business executive with a highly socialized program, a New Yorker loved by and loving Tammany, a past master in generating the elements of political compulsion—can such a man be nomi-

Chi Psi and D. K. E. Are Leaders in Basketball

Continuing their winning streak, Chi Psi defeated Delta Phi, 12-11, in a game last Wednesday afternoon which decided the lead for league A, both teams being undefeated up to their meeting. The most spectacular feature of the afternoon's play was the victory of Delta Kappa Epsilon over Psi Upsilon, 38-0. Previous to the above games Beta Theta Pi won from Zeta Psi, 25-14 mainly due to the work of Fox. On Monday afternoon Delta Phi downed Sigma Phi, 16-10, while Beta Theta Pi was overcoming Theta Delta Chi, 26-11. Delta Kappa Epsilon kept its score perfect by defeating Kappa Alpha, 19-9. Delta Psi relinquished its lead in League B after its defeat by Phi Sigma Kappa, 11-8.

The feature of the weeks' relay meets in the Lasell pool was the contest between Phi Sigma Kappa and Psi Upsilon, which Phi Sigma Kappa won by a scant foot with a record time of 3:56. Phi Delta Theta defeated Delta Upsilon and were in turn downed by Chi Psi, who won a triangle race from Delta Phi and Phi Delta Theta. Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Phi also won their races.

(Continued on Third Page)

SABRINAS TO INVADE LASELL POOL TODAY

Varsity Swimmers Will Face 'Little Three' Foes With Slight Advantage

Competing in their last dual meet of the season, which will decide the "Little Three" championship and counts two points toward the "Trophy of Trophies" score, the Williams swimming team will oppose the Amherst tankmen in the Lasell pool at 3 o'clock this afternoon. On paper the Purple swimmers appear to have a slight advantage over their Sabrina rivals, Williams having won four out of seven meets, while the Lord Jeffs have won two and lost five. The Freshman team will meet the Amherst yearlings at the same time, the Varsity events alternating with the frosh contests.

Amherst was defeated by Wesleyan by a 40-31 score, while Williams squeezed out a 37-34 victory over the Cardinal and Black, so the outcome of today's meet will determine whether Williams will again be "Little Three" champions or there will be a triple tie. Coach Graham feels that the Purple has a slight edge in today's contest but the outcome is by no means predictable. The only other common opponents are Springfield College and Boston University; of these, Springfield beat both Williams and Amherst, while B. U. was overwhelmed by both.

Williams will be represented by substantially the same team which opposed Wesleyan last week. The medley team, not yet picked, will be chosen from among Schott, Healy, Boynton, Adams, and Higginbotham. Davis and Putney are entered for the 50-yard dash, while the 100-yard contenders will be chosen from Putney, Butcher, Doughty, and Adams. Burgess and Butcher, as usual, will swim in the 440, and Dawes and Niebling will compete in the fancy diving. Schott and van der Bogert are entered for the backstroke, and Schott, Healy, and Boynton for the breast stroke event. The relay team will be chosen from Doughty, Davis, Boynton, Putney, and Butcher.

(Continued on Third Page)

QUINTET ENDS SEASON WITH WESLEYAN GAME

Leaders in 'Little Three' Contest Play at Lasell Gym in Final Basketball Match

One of the most interesting basketball seasons ever experienced at Williams, in which the thrilling contest for the championship of the 'Little Three' has been of paramount excitement, will be brought to a close tonight when the Purple team engages Wesleyan in the Lasell Gymnasium at 8.00 p. m. The Red and Black now leads her two rivals with two victories against one defeat, but if Williams emerges victorious tonight the result will be a triple tie, for the third consecutive year.

The home team remains handicapped by the loss of Thoms, but Brown, who is filling the right forward position, has been playing a good, hard game. Otherwise, the quintet remains the same and is on edge for the difficult task ahead of it. Since the first game with Wesleyan, which the latter won, 35-33, after an overtime period, the team has engaged Amherst twice, winning the initial game and losing the final, both by large scores, while Brown was an easy victim at Providence. The Red and Black has since encountered Rochester, Yale, and Amherst, winning the first by the narrow margin of 41-38, losing the second by a 44-27 score at Wesleyan, after holding the Blue at 26-26, and in a thrilling match defeating the Sabrinas at Middletown by 34-32, two overtime periods being necessary to decide the contest. Captain Travis repeated his performance in the Williams game, sinking the deciding basket.

Probably no basketball teams in the 'Little Three' have been more evenly matched than the present ones. All the five games played in the current series have been won on the home court, in the case of Amherst and Williams, by large scores, while Wesleyan defeated both her rivals in overtime periods by two-point margins. Nevertheless, the Middletown combination is counted upon for plenty of stiff opposition, and Coach Messer feels confident that both teams will stage an aggressive, keenly-fought struggle.

Following is the probable line-up of the two teams:

WILLIAMS	WESLEYAN
Brown	r.f. Travis (Capt.)
Betham	l.f. Millsbaugh
Allen	c. Bradshaw
Cuddeback	r.g. Lockwood
Sterling (Capt.)	l.g. Sanders

New Englands to Take Place Here Next Week

In the first championship of its type ever held in Williamstown, the annual N. E. I. C. S. A. swimming meet will take place in the Lasell Pool next Friday and Saturday. Although not all of the entries have been received, the seven members of the association, Amherst, B. U., Brown, M.I.T., Springfield, Wesleyan, and Williams, are expected to enter teams.

Since they won the championship last year, and this year for the first time have adequate swimming facilities, Williams was awarded this season's meet. Due to the fact that it is under the auspices of the N. E. I. C. S. A., a 50c admission fee will be charged every one, any surplus above expenses going to the N. E. I. C. S. A. The trials will be held Friday night at 7.30, with the finals starting Saturday afternoon at 1.45.

Infirmary Patients

Comstock and Helmer '30 and Cavanaugh '31 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
3.00 p. m. Swimming. Varsity vs. Amherst. Lasell pool.
Freshmen swimming. 1931 vs. Amherst 1931. Lasell pool.
4.00 p. m. Basketball. 1931 vs. Wesleyan 1931. Lasell gymnasium.
8.00 p. m. Basketball. Varsity vs. Wesleyan. Lasell gymnasium.
SUNDAY, MARCH 4
10.30 a. m. President J. Edgar Park, of Whenton College, will conduct the regular chapel services.
7.30 p. m. Forum. Dr. Vincenzo Nitti will talk on "Fascism."

Freshman Swimmers to Take on Amherst Today

Bringing to a close its thus far successful season, the 1931 swimming team will encounter the Amherst freshmen this afternoon in the Lasell Gymnasium pool between the events of the Varsity meet with the Sabrinas. So far this season the Purple freshmen boast victories over Glens Falls High School, 39-22, and over Holyoke High School, 49-13, while the Amherst yearlings have won over Wesleyan 1931 in a close contest, 37-33 and tied Deerfield Academy 22-22 in a meet which went to Deerfield by virtue of its victory in the relay.

Coach Graham will start approximately the same men who competed in the previous meets. Captain Goodbody, who is undefeated in the 50 and 100-yard dashes this season, and is a member of the relay team, is expected to give strong opposition to Tener, Johnson, and Warbasse, the mainstays for Amherst in the short swims. Birnie in the 220-yard swim and backstroke, and Shaw in the backstroke and dives have also been successful for the freshmen this year. Since Amherst has already defeated Wesleyan, a victory in

(Continued on Fourth Page)

MATMEN WILL FACE HARVARD CHAMPIONS

Altered Line-up Strengthens Team for Invasion of Cambridge in Critical Meet

New England Interscholastic champions for 1927 and again this season the conquerors of second and third place winners in the New England meet, the Harvard matmen will test to the full the new-found strength of the Purple team in Cambridge tonight. Captain Lisle, who has won every match this year although wrestling out of his class, will shift to the 135-pound group to meet the champion, Lirak, while Mandell a new addition to the Williams line-up, will face the 145-pound title holder, Corson.

Since its only defeat early in the season at the hands of Columbia, the Harvard team has won an impressive series of victories from Tufts, Springfield, West Point, and Brown. New material called in to support the two champions has amply proved its ability in these meets, especially in the light weights. Howe, an outstanding 175-pound wrestler last year, has been less successful in the unlimited division, though such opponents as Cornsweet, Brown champion, may account for his failures. The team has a reputation for free and chance-taking wrestling, which promises to add interest to the matches.

The Williams line-up has been considerably reorganized for the meet. Besides the change of Lisle and the introduction of Mandell, Mailey will be replaced in the 125-pound class by Shoaff, and Hartshorn, who has recovered from injuries received in a preliminary meet with the North Adams Y. M. C. A., will return to his position in the 158-pound group.

The line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS	HARVARD
Richardson	115-lb. Chibas
Shoaff	125-lb. Burns
Lisle (Capt.)	135-lb. Litrak
Mandell	145-lb. Corson
Hartshorn	158-lb. Solano
Deming	175-lb. Warner
Andersen	Unlimited Howe

New 'Phi Gamma Delta' House Now Complete

After five months of work, the Phi Gamma Delta house, colonial in architecture and furnishing, has finally been completed and is being occupied this week for the first time. The house provides study and sleeping accommodations for twenty students, and is furnished on the first floor with new furniture, especially designed for the colonial scheme.

Exclusive of the kitchen equipment, the first floor contains a large dining room and parlor, connected by a hall, and a library and cloak room which open into the hall. Studies and bed rooms are located respectively on the second and third floors, there being ten sets of each which accommodate two students apiece. An alumni memorial room is located on the second floor which is used as a lounge and card room. The old house, which stands in front of the new one, will be removed shortly and replaced by a lawn and driveway.

RABBI SPEAKS FRANKLY ON JEW AND CHRISTIAN

Wise Deplores Hostile Attitude Taken Toward Jews By Too Many Christians

Impressing upon an unusually large audience the fact that although the Jew and the Christian differ in their creeds, they have a common ethical outlook on life, and stating that our business in life is to "like the unlike" because perfect religious accord is not possible, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, founder of the Zionist Organization of America and an eminent international spokesman of the Jewish people, delivered a powerful address on the subject, "Jew and Christian, Their Agreements and Disagreements" in Jesup Hall last Tuesday evening under the auspices of the W. C. A. and the Williams Forum. Rabbi Wise showed especially the growth of Christianity from Judaism, and deplored the unfair attitude towards his race taken by many Christians today.

"Christians either chance to forget or will to forget that Christianity comes from Judaism. It is a new phase of Judaism, but it derives from Judaism. It is exclusively a Jewish product, the daughter faith of Judaism." Rabbi Wise discussed the agreements between the two faiths, the most important of which is that Jesus taught and practised non-resistance. Besides this, the two religions have the Bible in common, he stated, and defined it as "the literature of a God-intoxicated people." Public, or common worship, which he pointed out is a renewal of the public worship of the synagogue, is another point on which Jews and Christians agree, Rabbi Wise affirmed, and he then turned to a discussion of the points of disagreement between the two faiths. The first of these is that "Christians are drawn from all peoples and races. The Jews have preserved a certain continuity of life, race, blood. Christendom deals with Judaism in relation to Christianity only in connection with the death of Jesus—there lies all mutual offendings between Christianity and Judaism."

"Christendom is slow to realize that all Jews are related to Jesus by birth. Jews are Christ-bringers, not Christ-killers." He accused the Christian as being too prone to think of Judas as the symbol of the Jews, and reminded his audience that Jesus also was a Jew. Rabbi Wise explained that he does not maintain, as many of his religion do, that Christianity is tri-theistic, but continued, "In Judaism there is a passion for mono-theism. I am as far from accepting Christian doctrines as any Jew that ever lived, chiefly because of all that was done in 1500 years to make Christianity a name of horror."

(Continued on Third Page)

DR. NITTI WILL SPEAK ON ITALIAN SITUATION

'Fascism' To Be Subject of Forum Lecture by Italian Author and Statesman

Dr. Vincenzo Nitti, an eminent Italian author, historian, and lecturer, will speak on the subject of "Fascism" next Sunday evening at 7.30 p. m. in Jesup Hall. This talk which is given under the auspices of the Williams Forum, is intended to shed light on the political and economical situation in Italy, and to give an account of the rise to power of Benito Mussolini from the viewpoint of an absolutely impartial historian.

Dr. Nitti received the degree of Doctor of Laws while still in his early twenties and had an unusually brilliant career during the World War. He was decorated three times for bravery, and at the battle of Pinzano in which he was severely wounded, he was taken prisoner and for fifteen months remained in a German encampment. Since the war he has been associated with important banking and industrial interests, and has received wide recognition as an author and an historian of unusual ability.

Not only Dr. Nitti's early training as the son of a former prime minister, but his brilliant mind, and his close association with the Italian government during and since the War make him particularly capable of giving a true and vivid account of circumstances in Italy. Dr. Nitti has agreed to answer any questions about Mussolini and the present Italian regime which his hearers may ask.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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THE COLLEGE ARISTOCRACY

Like every self-respecting democratic institution, Williams should have its aristocracy, and we all realize the fact. Many a freshman spends much of his first year determining the nature of this favored class and much of the next two years in attempting to become a member. As a senior appearances do not confuse him so easily, and, if he has grown during his course, he finds his earlier ideas amusingly small; he is fortunate if he has not wasted a great deal of his time chasing various will-o'-the-wisps in the Guliemsian bog, urged on by a false echo of "student opinion."

For the usual young man gulps down whole the common views on what constitutes this aristocracy; and there are three organizations which attempt—and pretend—to define it by selection. Some of their selections are so peculiar that they are a formidable mouthful for the gullible. Yet numbers of Freshmen, and others also, open their mouths, and down it goes—a pity.

The first of these aristocracy-creating organizations is the *Septimus Club*, which selects "the seven most promising freshmen" in the Spring of every year. Its choice is generally good, though sometimes erring; because it is quiet and decently modest it has little effect, beneficial or otherwise, upon the student body, beyond giving an unjustified social conceit to occasional negative characters who are chosen. The next society, however, has a decided and questionable influence; this is the *Purple Key*.

It is an outgrowth of the former "Hat Clubs", drinking societies abolished some years past but resuscitated with the *raison d'être* of caring for visiting teams. Its membership is always heterogeneous, containing most of the best and some of the most useless men in every class. Because of the flagrant fraternity politics—both open and tacit—operative in its elections, it fails to establish any consistent standard at all, and election to it often signifies nothing but a political deal or a neutral compromise. Because some undergraduates blindly accept this organization as expressing the social ideal of the College, and therefore labor to achieve election, its existence would be entirely a detriment if it did not perform a good function quite ably and efficiently. But those who suffer from taking it seriously are of the weaker portion, including some members of the society whose vanity is swelled by their millinery. It had better be enjoyed as a colorful campus characteristic, not worthy of overmuch attention. The third maker of aristocracy is the only one which must be seriously regarded.

This is *Gargyle*. It has unquestionably the greatest opportunity in Williams for good and for harm; ordinarily these two phases of its influence nearly cancel. Choosing its men after three years on the commendable basis of service to the College and personal character, it can hold continually before the student body a thoroughly excellent standard; but it vitiates much of its effectiveness through the bad judgment frequently obvious in its elections. Its criterion of service to the College is a splendid one, but one which reacts against itself strangely, so that its chief implication—unselfishness—is contradicted in practice, and underclassmen scramble for offices, slave in competitions, and struggle for prominence to gain for themselves the apparent distinction of being tapped from the fence on the thirtieth of May. *Gargyle* has one undoubted positive value: it has as an organization the serious purpose of employing its ability and influence for the welfare of the College; and besides a significant record of achievements, many of them unspectacular but fully worthwhile, it establishes a healthy interfraternity connection. Its effect upon the under classes, however, is always its most striking characteristic.

The faults of *Gargyle* are apparent. In its various delegations from year to year we find some patent fraternity candidates, many negative men wafted in on the breath of a pleasant popularity or included for having done one bit of campus work and otherwise escaped observation; there are evidences of prejudice and lack of courage to limit its choice in lean years. Sometimes, however, *Gargyle* makes an extremely well-judged selection; then its influence rises immeasurably. On the whole its judgment is unreliable around the fringes, otherwise fairly sound. But it is not sound enough to be held in itself a signal honor; and when undergraduates so consider it, the harm is done. *Gargyle* election is not a reward for accomplishment, nor an infallible indication of worth; it is the expression of the favorable opinion of a group of undergraduates, a selected group, but with the common limitations of immaturity. When it falls on a worthy man, it merely endorses the fact; when it falls on an unworthy, it makes him no worthier. The honor is in the man who is elected, his ability, his work, his nature; and *Gargyle* election can add no value to that he carries in himself.

The aristocracy of Williams is not marked off by any external distinction. It does not exist in any group of undergraduates. It is a true democratic aristocracy, various and undefinable. We find here a member of the aristocracy of mind, there of the social aristocracy, and in many places members of the aristocracy of character—distinguished in every thought by natural generosity and selflessness. These things have been said many times, but they will always bear resaying while we see undergraduates living their lives with election to some group always before them, not as a standard but as a personal profit. Only by seeing clearly into these matters can we judge them correctly; then we may escape a weight of selfish work, of sycophancy, of disappointment, and allow men's approval to come of itself, while we order our lives by laws of our own proving and conviction.

Spring to Publish Work on Writing of Gobineau

Mr. Spring, of the Department of Romance Languages, recently announced the subject of a book on which he has been at work for some time. The book is to be called *The Philosophical Novel of Gobineau*, and deals with the work of Count Arthur de Gobineau, a French diplomat of the 19th Century.

Gobineau, who was born in 1816 and died in 1882, served France as ambassador to Persia, Greece, Sweden, and Brazil. His masterpiece was *The Inequality of the Human* in which he expressed his reasons for believing in the superiority of the Aryan, a philosophy which won him dislike in his own country and favor in Germany. It is on this particular phase of Gobineau that Mr. Spring places most of the emphasis of his book.

Old Book Drive Begins Friday

An "Old Book" drive, something new in the history of the W. C. A., will be instituted by that organization over the weekend, commencing Friday, the object being to collect as many old books of fiction as possible. These will then be distributed to two sources: the deserving families around Williamstown and the Sailors' Home, an institution for the entertainment of sailors off duty. That the drive may be as successful as possible, the W. C. A. plans to use a system of soliciting similar to that employed in its annual drive for funds.

Life Saving Practice To Begin

Practice in life saving will begin early in March in the Lasell Gymnasium Pool under the direction of Mr. Graham, who will be assisted by members of the swimming team who have passed the tests and are qualified examiners. The tests are those of the American Red Cross and are of great practical value in rescue work. Men who have passed the Senior test, the minimum age limit of which is 17 years, may report at the same time if they desire to qualify for the position of examiners.

College Preacher

President J. Edgar Park, of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., will preach at the regular Sunday morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel tomorrow at 10.35 a. m.

ALUMNI NOTES

1893

Rev. Lynn P. Armstrong was made a member of the Vermont Historical Society last week.

1918

George H. Genzmer has recently resigned from Columbia University, where he has been teaching English for the past six years, in order to join the editorial staff of the *Dictionary of American Biography*.

1920

Mrs. Clarence Bentley Paul of Des Moines, Iowa, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Naomi Florence Paul, to Mr. Oliver Lee.

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Wesleyan Yearlings to Oppose Williams Frosh

Playing in its last game of the season, the Freshman basketball team will meet the Wesleyan yearlings at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Lasell Gymnasium in a contest which will either decide the "Little Three" championship in favor of Wesleyan or place the championship in a triple tie. Undeclared so far this season, the Cardinal and Black squad, with a 42-32 victory over Amherst, which team won from the Williams freshmen last week, holds a decided advantage over the Purple five.

Besides defeating Amherst, the visiting quintet holds victories over Williston and Taft, both unusually strong teams. The Williams five has not been so successful in its season's play, having lost three of its five games, to Holyoke, Deerfield, and Amherst, and winning from Hoosac and Trinity. While Wesleyan has played but three games, the team nevertheless has shown an improvement since the beginning of the season, and, in the Taft game last Saturday, it displayed a strong defense and a fast offense, which was led by Owen and Nye, who scored seven field goals each. Coach Fox will probably start the same line-up that started Saturday's game with Amherst, and, with the advantage of the home floor and a week of intensive practice, an improvement in form over that shown in the Amherst game is expected. The probable line-ups are: WILLIAMS 1931—Brown and Williams, forwards; Leber, center; Field and Denne, guards. WESLEYAN 1931—Owen and Howard, forwards; Nye, center; Buzalski and Booth, guards.

Rabbi Speaks Frankly On Jew and Christian

(Continued from First Page)

The entire dogma of salvation is incomprehensible to me, and it is a tremendous thing to me for the Jews to have built up a system of religion and doctrines without having appealed to immortality."

He stated that although religions are many, religion is one, and likened it to a mountain, access to the top of which may be gained by hundreds of paths. "Heaven forbid universal religion. There are four million Jews in America, 116 million Christians, but it is not a question of whether the minority or the majority will rule. Our business in life is to like the unlike, because religious unity is not possible." In conclusion, he expressed the hope that his fellow Jews might have a chance henceforth in one place to develop and follow their religion, and invited Americans to look into the future with this in mind.

Sabrinias to Invade Lasell Pool Today

(Continued from First Page)

The tentative entry list is as follows:

50-yard dash—Williams: Davis, Putney. Amherst: Angelman, Lathrop.

100-yard dash—Williams: Putney, Butcher, Doughty, Adams. Amherst: Angelman, Lathrop.

150-yard back stroke—Williams: Schott, van der Bogert. Amherst: Gottsegen, Johnson.

200-yard breast stroke—Williams: Schott, Healy, Boynton. Amherst: Burke, Chase.

440-yard swim—Williams: Butcher, Burgess. Amherst: Ketcham, Welbe. Diving—Williams: Dawes, Niebling. Amherst: Howe, Stuart.

Medley relay—Williams: Schott, Healy, Boynton, Adams, Higginbotham. Amherst: Johnson, Chase, Campbell.

200-yard relay—Williams: Doughty, Davis, Boynton, Putney, Butcher. Amherst: Angelman, Ling, Campbell, Lathrop.

Chi Psi and D.K.E. Are Leaders in Basketball

(Continued from First Page)

Following are the basketball standings to date:

League A			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chi Psi	4	0	1.000
Delta Phi	3	1	.750
Phi Delta Theta	2	1	.667
Beta Theta Pi	2	1	.667
Delta Upsilon	1	1	.500
Sigma Phi	1	2	.333
Theta Delta Chi	1	3	.250
Zeta Psi	0	6	.000
League B			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Kappa Epsilon	4	0	1.000
Delta Psi	2	1	.667
Phi Gamma Delta	1	1	.500
Commons Club	1	1	.500
Alpha Delta Phi	1	2	.333
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	1	.500
Psi Upsilon	1	3	.250
Kappa Alpha	0	2	.000



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TUESDAY, MARCH 6

"The Wedding Song," with Leatrice Joy. Hal Roach Comedy, "Leave 'Em Laughing," with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

"Sailors Wives," with Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes. Mack Sennett Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Red Grange and Jobyna Ralston in "Racing Romeo". Educational Comedy. Comedy, "His Maiden Voyage." Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

"The Smart Set," with William Haines. Mack Sennett Comedy, "The Beach Club" with Madeline Hurlock. Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

"The Gorilla" with Charles Murray and Alice Day. Fables. Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c.

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Freshman Swimmers to Take On Amherst Today

(Continued from First Page)

this meet would give the Williams freshmen the championship of the "Little Three".

The probable line-ups are as follows:

50-yd. dash—Williams 1931: Goodbody, Stewart. Amherst 1931: Tener, Heber.

100-yd. dash—Williams 1931: Goodbody, Bancroft, Birnie, or Romaine. Amherst 1931: Johnson, Warbasse.

100-yd. backstroke—Williams 1931: Letchworth, Shaw, or Birnie. Amherst 1931: Templeton.

100-yd. breast stroke—Williams 1931: Gregg, Cavanaugh. Amherst 1931: Bielaski, Bill.

220-yd. swim—Williams 1931: Birnie, Garth. Amherst 1931: Warbasse, Johnson.

Diving—Williams 1931: Shaw, Wheeler. Amherst 1931: Tener.

Medley relay—Williams 1931: Letchworth, Lobo, and Bancroft. Amherst 1931: Templeton, Bielaski, and Heber.

Relay—Williams 1931: Goodbody, Birnie, Romaine, Kimball, Bancroft, Stewart, or Jackson.

Neither Merit Nor Expediency Will Have Free Play

(Continued from First Page)

cut in the state income tax. The scientific reorganization of the national governmental machinery, something which the present administration has been trying to put through without success, would be in line with the best thought of the country. A similar task was accomplished by Smith in New York and a sort of promise was made by him in Chicago in 1925 that he would accomplish the national task with a saving for the government of \$200,000,000 yearly—if ever—. The conservation of national resources for the good of the nation should appeal to all Democrats. This Smith stood for in New York with all the power he possessed. His method would involve government ownership and control or very close supervision of water power, coal, and the like, if he found that there was anything like a selfish, monopolistic private control of such resources. The recent fight of Walsh of Montana for a Senate investigation of the big power interests (even though defeated) shows the interest in this question. Ameliorative legislation, in so far as the government can touch such matters directly, would fit in with the Democratic program. It is quite possible that the same party would welcome grants-in-aid to the same good end, if one may judge from the results of present grants-in-aid, notwithstanding Governor Ritchie's good democratic doctrine of states' rights. His tariff policy would likely be fairly satisfactory to his party. Schedules averaging up to a decent competitive tariff (the high points emphasized in the North and East) would appeal to the various sections both from an economic standpoint and a world peace standpoint. On prohibition it seems that Smith would prefer to run on a modification or repeal platform or a states' right platform. This his party will not likely permit. Enforcement is not an issue in the proper sense of the term.

Smith's attitude toward a national merchant marine, national defense, foreign affairs and farm relief are unknown quantities. One can rest assured that whatever his party decides upon, Smith will have the best of men to keep him informed as to what action to take should he be chosen President. His habit of securing the best advisers possible should be a great asset in securing support.

New York success, the power to create favorable opinion through the press, the radio, the platform, personal contacts, and a compelling personality should, combined with a favorable program, give Smith quite an edge over any candidate mentioned by any party to date. Availability appears to point at Smith. And a Southern State has the convention.

Are the above mentioned things the determining factors in a man's progress presidentialward? The New York electoral vote, an agreeable platform, a winning personality properly exhibited will carry Smith far. He, however, will have

his chief party opposition on matters relating to his environment, his relation to popery, law enforcement, and appointments. Democrats of the South and West are watching these matters closely. Good Catholics in strategic places, anti-prohibitionists in all law-enforcing positions and in Supreme Court vacancies are the bugbear thoughts of most of the voters of the Southern states, anyhow.

Can Smith win the Southern delegates at the Houston Convention? Can he win the electoral votes there, even if his supporters succeed in emotionalizing the extra majority of the delegates into Smith men? The answer is a guess but the necessity of the Southern vote is a fact. Putting a man up for the presidency with the South solidly against him would be stretching the regularity of that section too much, especially since there is an alternative in the making. The implication is the answer to the second question.

This guess is that Smith will not be nominated. Neither merit nor expediency will have free play in helping voters make up their minds as to delegates. His repu-

tation destroys all confidence in any promise to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment; his Catholicism excites the fears of nine tenths of the voters, that is, the Methodists and the Baptists; his political environment is still that of the jungle of the seventies; his home is the wicked city.

It must be remembered, also, that Smith's greatest asset in New York is his weakest in the South, that is, histrionic ability. To see him daily on his own stage is to yield to his opinions. The political drama, with its four acts (really five) and many scenes, with Smith as the star, has been enacted only within the walls of the old New York State Theatre. Here the great actor made dramatically attractive such dull things as budgets, reorganization, amendments. The South knows little of it. Written reports of the Gage-Mullen scene or the Marshall-Smith conversation between the stage and the pit constitute the average voter's knowledge of the great actor. The recollection of the New York City all-star contest of 1924 cannot be wiped out by shifting the 1928 scene of the contest to the South.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1928

No. 58

WILLIAMS DEFEATS WESLEYAN QUINTET

Exciting Contest Won from Rivals by 37-34 Score After Pig Lead Vanishes

RESULT CAUSES THIRD TIE IN 'LITTLE THREE'

Losers Fight Gamely To Overcome Early Handicap—Brown and Cuddeback Star

By staging a slashing attack in the opening part of the contest, thereby gaining a 10-0 advantage, the Williams basketball team staved off a determined rally by Wesleyan in the second period, and emerged victorious in a closely-contested and exciting game in the final match of the season last Saturday night in Lasell Gymnasium. By virtue of the 37-34 victory over the Red and Black, the 'Little Three' basketball series again results in a tie, for the third consecutive year, each team having won on its own court and lost its two away games on that of its opponents.

After the first few minutes of the match, during which the Purple ran roughshod over its opponents and obtained a commanding lead, the two teams were evenly matched, Wesleyan, however, displaying more accuracy in shooting, which resulted in its closing up the gap made earlier in the game and making the home team play furiously at the finish in order to maintain its small advantage. Both sides fought hard, and in the final period considerable rough playing caused many fouls to be called, a fact which slowed up the contest to a great extent. Shooting was quite inaccurate, Wesleyan missing plenty of opportunities in the initial half, while Williams seemed to have great difficulty in finding the basket in the final period. Pussing was at times fairly ragged, with much fumbling taking place, but the pace of the game, especially toward the end, when Wesleyan was making a desperate attempt to overcome the leaders, was such as to keep the capacity audience in a high pitch of excitement.

The work of Brown at right forward was a feature of the game. His fake passes coupled with steady aggressive play continually baffled his opponents and enabled him to be high scorer for Williams. Cuddeback gave another fine performance at guard, time and again breaking up threatening plays and succeeding in dribbling through the opposing defense for two nicely thrown baskets. Captain Sterling, playing his last game for Williams, was always a bulwark on the defense and dangerous on the offense. Captain Travis of the Red and Black was easily the outstanding player for his team, securing a total of 12 points, which was double the score of any of his team-mates.

Betham opened the scoring of the game with a field goal in the first minute of play. Allen and Captain Sterling added four more points in quick succession, after which Brown executed two beautiful shots, to make the score 10-0 in favor of Williams.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Brooks Football Medal Awarded to Lawder '28

Announcement was recently made to the effect that the Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal, presented yearly to the member of the football team whose playing has been of the greatest credit to the college, has been awarded this year to Douglas Lawder '28, of New York City. Lawder, who played at guard last fall, was second in the list of point makers, being credited with three touchdowns during the season, and was responsible for much aid given to the backs in the long runs which featured this year's performance.

The medal is awarded in memory of Captain Belvidere Brooks, of the Class of 1910, who was killed in action at Villesvove, France, August 21, 1918, a fund having been donated by his friends, alumni of the College, to purchase such an award to be given to the outstanding player on the football team every year. The player to be awarded this honor, who is not to receive it more than once, is selected by a committee made up of the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, the head coach, and the manager of the team. Last year the medal was bestowed upon Joel Benedict Nott '27.

Banks and Sewall Score in Intercollegiate Tennis

Banks '28 and Sewall '29 gained seven points for Williams in the intercollegiate tennis tournament held at Ithaca, New York, last Friday and Saturday, when both players emerged victorious in the first and second rounds of play, enabling Williams to place fifth. Princeton easily won the tournament with 26 points, Van Ryn and Appel winning the doubles championship by defeating Whitbeck and Hill of Harvard, and Van Ryn being put out only in the final of the singles when he lost to Seligson of Lehigh after a four-set struggle.

Sewall easily defeated Heister of Dartmouth in the first round, 6-3, 6-2, but had a more difficult task in disposing of Bickel of Cornell in the second round. After losing the first set 0-6, he came back in the next two to win 6-4, 6-3. In the third round Hoffman of Pennsylvania, who reached the semi-finals, conquered the Purple representative in two sets, 6-1, 6-2. Banks won his first match by default and finally overcame Kent of Colgate, 14-12, 6-2, in his second encounter. He also met defeat in the third round, succumbing to Appel of Princeton, 7-5, 6-3.

Following is a list of entrants with their final scores:

Princeton 26, Lehigh 18, Harvard 9, Pennsylvania 8, Williams 7, Cornell 5, Yale 5, Ohio State 2, Colgate 1, Dartmouth 1, and Swarthmore 1.

WILLIAMS SWIMMERS OVERWHELM AMHERST

Purple Takes All First Places As Putney and Schott Star in One-Sided Meet

Taking all first places, and meanwhile lowering four pool records, the Williams swimming team overwhelmed the Amherst swimmers in the meet held last Saturday afternoon in the Lasell Pool by a score of 55-15 in a sensational outburst of end-of-season form. Putney and Schott were the two stars of the meet, each accounting for two first places, while Anglemann made probably the best showing for Amherst. This victory gives Williams the 'Little Three' championship in swimming, and cuts Amherst's lead in the 'Trophy of Trophies' race, the score now standing at 82-41 $\frac{1}{2}$ in favor of the Sabrinas.

Williams was an easy victor in the 300-yard medley relay, Healy securing a slight lead, Boynton increasing it, and Adams gaining still more to finish about a length ahead of the Amherst team. Putney clipped two tenths off the pool record in winning the 50-yard dash after leading all the way, with Davis second, and Anglemann of Amherst third. Butcher and Webbe were close together until near the finish of the 440, but as the finish loomed Butcher "let himself out" and lowered the pool record in finishing with a good lead, while Burgess made a great light in keeping third place.

Dawes took first in the fancy diving with a score of 83, Stuart and Howe of Amherst taking second and third with 70.8 and 69.5 respectively. Schott led all the way to take the backstroke, van der Bogert putting up a great fight to keep Gottsegen in third place. Putney nicked another pool record in winning the 100-yard dash, in which Anglemann got a second and Butcher a third place. With the meet already won, Schott captured first in the breast stroke, leading Healy by nearly half a length. Both Amherst men, Burke and Kaplinsky, were disqualified. Finally, to make a clean sweep of the meet, Williams took the relay, which was very close until the last when Putney finished about four yards ahead of Lathrop, again setting a new pool record.

The summary of the meet is as follows: 50-yard dash—Won by Putney (W); Davis (W), second; Anglemann (A), third. Time: 25.6 sec. (Pool record)

(Continued on Sixth Page)

1929 'Gul' Dedicated to Leigh

In appreciation of his services as teacher and guide at Williams and in view of his departure next year to assume the presidency of the new Bennington College, the Class of 1929 dedicated the *Gulielmsonian* of this year to Professor Robert D. Leigh, of the department of Government, at a meeting held last Wednesday noon in Jesup Hall. At the same time, Lloyd D. Rohrlach was elected class singing leader to conduct the class songs at the annual competition at Commencement.

'LIBERTY DESTROYED IN ITALY'---DR. NITTI

Son of Former Italian Premier Attacks Fascist Policies in 'Forum' Talk

"Fascism is a danger, not only for Italy, but for Europe, for America, and for every civilized nation in the world," said Dr. Vincenzo Nitti, eminent Italian writer and historian, in an address before *The Williams Forum* Sunday evening in Jesup Hall. Dr. Nitti, who is the son of a former prime minister of Italy, bitterly denounced Fascism and the policies of Mussolini, saying "Liberty has been assassinated in Italy. There is there now no more liberty of talk, liberty of the press, liberty of meetings, or liberty of elections".

Pointing out the unusual resemblance between Fascism and Bolshevism in the days immediately following the war, Dr. Nitti told of the principles of the Fascists at the time of their famous "March on Rome" which the participants describe as "a glorious battle", although there was no bloodshed. The original program of the Fascists provided for universal male and female suffrage, a national constitution, liberty of meetings, doctrines, and the press, and many socialistic reforms, including the division of part of the lands of the rich among the peasant classes. After a

(Continued on Fifth Page)

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Premier Mussolini, speaking in defense of the Fascist regime's policy in the Italian Tyrol, stated that the matter of administration was internal and issued a warning that the 15 German language newspapers published there would be suppressed in case of a revival of "intolerable interference" from any country out of Italy's confines. "A state respecting itself cannot tolerate foreign interference," said the Italian Premier. "Mr. Fuller, the Governor of Massachusetts has supplied us with a striking example on that subject."

Pointing to the 63 cruisers of Great Britain and the 33 of Japan, as against 18 for the U. S., the report of the House of Congress Naval committee asserts that the American Navy will be left in a secondary position. Representative Andrew, of Massachusetts, who made the report, figured that instead of the 5-5-3 ratio agreed on for capital ships at the Washington Conference, the ratio would be 5-2-6-1-4 with Britain the first, Japan the second, and the United States the third. The Bill as submitted to the House is a compromise between the demands of Secretary of Navy Willbur and the small Navy sentiment in the House.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, following the news that he was to be entered in the primaries for presidential election by the McAdoo wing of the Democratic party, stated that his nomination was inspired by his friends and that he had no thought of leaving the Senate, but had assented to the plans of his friends. The Montana senator's candidacy is regarded as a part of the anti-Smith movement headed by McAdoo.

Seated in the Bell Telephone Laboratories, the members of the American Physical Society and the American Optical Society were treated to a practical demonstration of television as the movements of a Boston cartoonist were revealed on the screen by means of crystal oscillators.

The Balkans have again come to the front in the League Council meetings due to a demand made by the Little Entente—Rumania, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia—for an investigation into the alleged "gun running" by Italians across the frontier into Hungary. Since the seizure of a shipment of machine guns the officials of these countries treat the matter as a violation of the Treaty of Trianon. England, France, and Germany are all involved in the charges.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 6
4.00 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Professor Weston will speak on "The Romantic Movement in French Painting".
FRIDAY, MARCH 9
7.30 p. m.—Trials for N. E. I. C. S. A. swimming meet. Lasell Pool.
SATURDAY, MARCH 10
1.45 p. m.—Finals for N. E. I. C. S. A. swimming meet. Lasell Pool.

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATES TO BEGIN FRIDAY IN LASELL POOL

Howe Is Elected Captain of Varsity Hockey Team

Duntun Howe '29, of Providence, R. I., was elected captain of next year's hockey team at a meeting of the squad held last Friday noon. Howe prepared for College at the Moses Brown School in Providence and, since coming to Williams, he has won his letters in both hockey and football and has been a member of the Varsity baseball squad.

During his Freshman year Howe was a consistent ground-gainer for the undefeated 1929 football team as well as an outstanding member of the class hockey and baseball teams. Early in the football season during his Sophomore year, Howe won a place as a halfback on the Varsity football team, where he has distinguished himself ever since by his speed and his brilliant broken field running. During the past two years Howe has also been an outstanding performer on the Varsity hockey team. Playing left defense, he has, by his speedy skating and accurate passing and shooting, been responsible either directly or indirectly for a great many Williams goals.

FRESHMAN QUINTET CRUSHES WESLEYAN

Brilliant Dribbling Combined With Close Guarding Responsible For 32-19 Win

Gaining a seven point lead in the second quarter which was never headed, and thereby converting an impending "Little Three" championship for Wesleyan into a triple tie, the Freshman basketball team in the final game of their season, showed speed and individual brilliance in defeating the Cardinal and Black quintet, 32-19, in the Lasell Gymnasium last Saturday afternoon. Displaying marked improvement in form over that shown in the Amherst game, the freshmen scored chiefly by clever dribbling to the basket, as their pass-work was unable to penetrate the tight Wesleyan defense.

Having defeated Amherst, 42-32, while the latter had crushed the Purple freshmen, 44-25, Wesleyan came to Williams-town with comparative scores much in its favor. However, after battling through the first period to a 6-6 tie, the Purple opened a powerful offensive in the second quarter, which left them with a comfortable 14-8 lead at the half. Their fast man-to-man defense, moreover, allowed very few Wesleyan shots of dangerous accuracy. Although pass-work failed to reach the visitor's basket, Brown and Williams consistently broke through their defense by fast dribbling.

In view of the number of shots attempted, the Purple lacked their former accuracy in the third period, although they held their lead throughout. Toward the end of the quarter, Williams lost control of the ball, and only by clever guarding was the Cardinal and Black checked, Nye proving particularly troublesome. However, Wesleyan was held to one basket in the final period, as Denne and Captain Field took up the Williams offensive, closing the game at 32-19. Honors were fairly evenly divided on the home team, Brown leading with 12 points, while Nye, was the visitors' only threat.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS '31 (32)	WES. '31 (19)
Brown	r.f. Owen
Williams	l.f. Howard
Leber	e. Nye
Denne	r.g. Buzalski
Field (Capt.)	l.g. Booth

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Amherst To Wrestle Here

Another field has been re-opened to the all pervasive rivalry of Williams and Amherst by the addition to the wrestling schedule of the second Williams-Amherst meet in that sport in the history of the two institutions. The meet will take place in Williamstown on March 14. Since wrestling is not a recognized sport at Amherst, no points will be awarded this year toward the Trophy of Trophies, but because of the increased interest in this form of competition stimulated in both colleges by the meet, it is hoped that it may be added to the official list in 1929.

Six Colleges Have Entered Teams in First N. E. I. C. S. A. Meet To Be Held Here

BROWN IS FAVORED FOR TITLE

Springfield Selected for Second with Williams Third; Purple Winner Last Year

With the best men of Amherst, Brown M. I. T., Springfield, Wesleyan, and Williams entered in their respective events, the annual New England Intercollegiate swimming meet for the team championship of the N. E. I. C. S. A. will be held in the Lasell Pool this week-end, the trials starting Friday night at 7.30 and the finals Saturday at 1.45. Although Williams' championship team of last year more than doubled the score of its nearest opponent to win the title, the Purple's chances for repeating are not brilliant. Brown with strength in the backstroke, breast stroke, and dives, in addition to a fast medley relay team and a free style quartet which seems to be the fastest in the association, has been picked to win by Coach Graham, while Springfield, who just joined the Association this year should give the Bruins their stiffest competition, mainly because of Bardo, who is conceded any two events he enters. Williams with Capt. Butcher, Healy, Putney, and Schott is considered the third strongest team.

In the meet at Wesleyan last year, Williams took five firsts, three seconds, and a fourth to win their first New England title with extreme ease. The Purple team set three new records, Schott swimming the 200-yd. breast stroke in 2.38.2, Butcher the 440 in 5.36.5, and the relay team hanging up a new mark of 1.18.9 in the 160-yd. relay. Capt. Parker also established a new college record of 57.5 in the 100. Merchant of Brown, who won the backstroke last season, will again swim in this event.

With 18 entries, the 50-yd. dash promises to be one of the closest races. Bardo with a mark of 24.8 is the favorite to win it if he swims, but Littlefield of Brown, Hebel of Springfield, Peck and Van Deusen of Wesleyan, and Putney of Williams are all fast men. Torchio of M. I. T. and Davis of Williams, who has developed during the present season, have an outside chance of placing. Although defeated by Van Deusen, Peck, and Hebel, Putney swimming in his home pool, should put up a stiff fight, if he shows his best form. Last year he furnished one of the upsets of the meet, beating Grover of M. I. T. and Van Deusen to finish next to Capt. Parker. Approximately the same men will swim in the 100; Bardo and Van Deusen having faster records than their opponents.

Capt. Butcher, Bardo, and Littlefield of Springfield, and Torchio of M. I. T. will meet in the 440. The latter holds his college record in that event. Although defeated in the Springfield meet, Butcher is considered one of the favorites in that race, while Springfield's two entries will be the hardest men for Butcher to heat. Merchant and Sittler of Brown seem sure

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Victory in Swim Aids Purple in 'Trophy' Race

Acquiring two points by means of last Saturday's swimming victory, Williams gained on Amherst in the race for the Trophy of Trophies. However, the Purple must win eight of the remaining twelve points in order to repeat its final victory of last year, as Amherst now leads, eight and a half points to four and a half. As points were evenly divided in basketball and hockey, and a victory in swimming counterbalanced the defeat in soccer, Amherst's advantage lies in the four points garnered by winning the football game.

The score so far, and the points allotted to each event are given below:

	Williams	Amherst
Football (4)		4
Basketball (3)	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Hockey (2)	1	1
Swimming (2)	2	
Soccer (2)		2
Debating (1)	?	?
Track (4)	?	?
Tennis (2)	?	?
Golf (1)	?	?
Baseball (4)	?	?

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News Editor This Issue—Spencer Goldthwaite

Vol. 41

Mar. 6 1928

No. 58

THE FRATERNAL PART

Fraternities are criticized widely and often, usually upon superficial grounds; an intimate acquaintance with them will reveal that they deserve some of the criticism. For frequently a fraternity does not rise above the very superficialities which give the unfavorable impression. But when its better possibilities are understood and a sincere attempt is made to realize them, the organization may become the strongest influence in college and the most beneficial.

Contemporary "collegiate literature" exploits the superficialities but displays them quite exactly. An artificial fellowship formed in a mysterious foolishness, covering for the sake of political advantage and acting as a pleasant school for the minor social vices—that is the interpretation for the popular taste; if it were a complete one surely the fraternity were unprofitable enough. A good proportion of them are. Many fraternity members never progress beyond the popular conception; but the majority of societies carry farther from the first—or intend to, if they fail at periods—and those who have to think of the matter, notably the heads of houses, see the fraternal organization as entirely different in nature and purpose.

They see it as a constant social process of adjustment and development, in which the stronger members, by the natural practice of consideration and sympathy, encourage and bring out the natures of those who are younger and less assured. Through mutual friendliness the talents and pleasing characteristics of each man are seemingly tossed in the pot, whence all may draw; men are taught to think beyond themselves and to live as a part of a living group, rather than to pursue a single and selfish existence.

Do the genial warmth of this group consciousness the sensitive and the uniquely distinctive boy, and the boy whose qualities are mantled under modesty and shyness, find themselves—after years of general ostracism, incurred by their difference from the common type—now sought out, understood, and fully respected; and thus richness of character and originality of thought, which the college world might never suspect and would seldom appreciate are uncovered continually in the natural progress of a society of the highest type and contribute splendidly toward the enrichment of its life. Then, too, in any such band a few powerful characters can establish a tradition and atmosphere of gentlemanliness, of respect for intellectual affairs, and of interest in genuine accomplishment. These are some of the opportunities of a fraternity; we cannot attempt to exhaust them here nor to describe how they interact and tie together to enhance a college course; let it suffice to say that fundamentally these organizations should not be loosely bound groups with a universally levelling influence, but should be more constructively felt, and may become tremendously positive forces.

Now what of the men in the neutral body, who are not compressed into one of the social compartments and hence are not influenced so immediately? You will remember we have noted as the greatest credit of the fraternity its emphasis upon the unselfishness of friendship, that quality which finds its satisfaction in helping others to enjoy life as we enjoy it, to pierce their difficulties and scatter their problems, to forget their selves in a wider interest and a more comprehensive service. But does it require a fraternity to stimulate this generous way of doing? It is one of the primary and simple parts of friendship itself, only one which we forget at times when our eyes are turned on ourselves alone and we are neglectful through self esteem. It is the purpose of most chief fraternities to remind us; it might well be the chief purpose of the Commons Club, and a thoroughly splendid one. If we are living independently, and have connection with no organization, it is our own sense which must remind us that a sincere altruistic interest is the first essential of friendship; it brings the most gratifying rewards; and it may be inestimably valuable to many, from the most intimate companions to the very casual and passing contacts of a day.

One other function which the fraternity may perform we mentioned above; that is the creation of a gentlemanly, intellectual, and active environment in which its members may live. This is, truly, a high object of its service. But the neutral body, though not directly affected by the fraternities, may share in a similar tradition; for that such may be formed and maintained is also the purpose of the college, and the degree to which this purpose is realized for the individual depends almost entirely upon the individual's attitude, his receptiveness, and his willingness to respond to his surroundings.

'Cercle Francais' To Meet

Monday, March 5—Featuring talks by Buchman '28, Strauss '29, and Nicoll '31, the Cercle Francais will hold an open meeting this evening at 8.30 at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Organ Recital

Continuing his series of weekly organ

recitals, Mr. Charles L. Safford will play in Chapin Hall at 4.30 tomorrow afternoon. The program, which is unusually diverse in its range, is as follows:

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------|
| I. Sonata in C Minor | Gullmant |
| II. Choral Prelude | Bach |
| III. Evening Song | Henry Smart |
| IV. March in D | Lammens |
| V. Theme and Variations | Shubert |
| VI. Overture, Lenore No. 3 | Beethoven |

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PURPLE SEXTET WINS SIX GAMES IN SEASON

Lack of Ice Proves Hindrance to Practices—Blaney, Hutchins, Howe Play Well

With a record of six victories and two defeats the Williams hockey team ended its season last Wednesday when they decisively defeated the West Point sextet at West Point by the score of 7-0. Inasmuch as the team was severely handicapped by lack of ice throughout the season, making it impossible for practices to be held regularly, and by the ineligibility of Shepler and Smith, the season, as a whole, could be said to have been a successful one.

Mildness of the weather prohibited the first two games, with Middlebury and M. A. C., from being played. The first game, played against Amherst on soft and badly chopped up ice, resulted in a 1-0 defeat for the Purple. The condition barred any real hockey playing, so that the contest was merely a matter of which team could push the puck up the ice, shovel it past the opposing defense, and finally scoop it into the net. The first victory of the season came when Union was defeated by a 3-1 score. This game with the Garnet was one of the fastest played all year and gave Williams a chance to let out some of the pent up hockey that the mild weather had kept in. A week later Williams was again victorious when the Springfield College team was humbled, 3-2, in a game in which the Purple always held the upper hand, although Springfield with a two-goal rally in the last period, strove valiantly to disprove this fact.

The climax of the season might be said to have been reached when, on a trip into central New York, Williams trounced Cornell by a 7-1 score and against Hamilton rallied in the third period, before which the score stood at a tie, to gain three goals. Soft ice and the noticeable superiority of the Williams team made the game at Cornell quite uninteresting. The contest with Hamilton, however, on the following night in their inclosed rink, was fast. Both teams had scored two goals before the beginning of the last period, in which division of the game the Purple tallied three times.

The greatest test of Williams' ability came when Princeton was met in the Hobey Baker Memorial rink at Princeton. In this game Princeton, having previously suffered reverses at the hands of Yale, Toronto, and the University Club of Boston, uncorked some excellent hockey to defeat Williams by a 5-1 score. Inasmuch as two New York papers remarked that the Tiger played its best hockey in this contest, the defeat was not as harsh as it seemed. The Purple got back into their winning streak when they barely nosed out Amherst by one goal in a poorly-played game. The Purple outplayed their ancient rivals throughout the entire contest, but were unable to affect any teamwork from which would have resulted a higher score. The final game of the season was won when the Army sextet went down to a decisive defeat, the score being 7-0.

Blaney was not only the fastest skater of the team but also the highest scorer, his work throughout the season being consistently good. Hutchins and Howe also played consistently well, the former, at goal, stopping many hard shots, while the latter, playing left defense, was effective in breaking up combinations threatening the Purple's goal. Shepler and Smith, although playing in five games, showed up well. Brigham was the second highest scorer of the team. Of the new men, Hoyt and Hazzard did especially good work—the former, with a hard and accurate shot, was always dangerous, while the latter improved with every game and was playing a good game at defense when the schedule was completed. Although three regulars of the team will graduate

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In June, there will be an abundance of material from which a team can be formed next year.

Graphic Board Chooses Doughty Editor-in-Chief

William H. Doughty '29 of Williams-town, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Graphic Board for the coming year, at the meeting held in its Jesup Hall office last Friday, succeeding Hugh MacMullan '28. At the same time Mark Harris '29, of Ossining, N. Y., was elected Managing Editor and John R. Willmott '29, of Watertown, N. Y., Business Manager.

Photographic editorship was awarded to J. G. Johnson '30 at the same meeting, while T. F. Johnson '30 was elected to the board. It was also announced that the March issue would be out this week, and that material for the April issue would be due in the office this Thursday.

Bongartz To Lead Glee Club

Richard R. Bongartz '28, of Merion, Pa., was elected leader of the Glee Club at a meeting of that organization held last Monday evening. He succeeds T. H. Smith Jr., '28, who was forced to resign because his duties as baseball captain prevented his making the Spring trip of the Glee Club. Bongartz has been a member of the Glee Club for the past three years, and sang in the Club's octette last year. He is also one of the Senior members of the editorial board of THE RECORD.

Prof. Weston To Speak

In continuance of the discussion of the French romantic movement, Professor Karl E. Weston of the Art Department will deliver the third Tuesday lecture on that topic in Lawrence Hall this afternoon at 4.15 o'clock. The subject of his lecture is to be "The Romantic Movement in French Painting."

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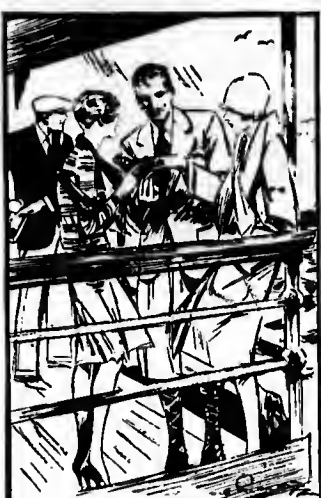
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To Dramatize 'Oliver Twist'

"Oliver Twist", a four-act dramatization of Dickens' famous story, will be presented in Chapin Hall on March 30 at 8.15 o'clock. The production will be for the benefit of the endowment fund of Olivet College, several alumni of which are now connected with Williams. The actors and further details will be announced later.

Infirmity Patients

Comstock and Helmer '30, and Dunn, '31, are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.



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LAW STUDY IN OXFORD**

**'Record' Will Publish a Series of
Articles on Studying Law
at English School**

(The following is an article written by Albert C. Jacobs, former Rhodes Scholar, now lecturer at Oriel College, Oxford, on the opportunities of studying law at Oxford University. This is the first of four articles that will be published in THE RECORD on the subject of studying law at Oxford.)

For many years more of our American Rhodes Scholars at Oxford have studied law than any other subject. Added to this is the certain fact that they have achieved pre eminent success in their legal work while at this great English university. Each year the list of those persons obtaining "First Class Honours" both in the Final Honour School of Jurisprudence and in the B. C. L. (Bachelor of Civil Law) contain a goodly number of American Rhodes Scholars. It can be stated without any doubt that the finest records made by our Rhodes Scholars in England have been made by those who have devoted themselves to the study of law.

In legal circles in this country the question is frequently asked, why should an American spend three years studying law at Oxford; what possible advantage can he derive from the mastery of the English legal system; are not his three years wasted from the point of view of preparation and training for future practice in this country? To those who had been trained under the Oxford legal system, the answer to this question is simple. Oxford has much to offer the American Rhodes Scholar who expects to practice law in this country. The Oxford Law Faculty is a strong body, picked from the ablest legal minds in England, composed of persons of real scholarship and intellectual ability. And there is much to be said for the system of personal instruction and supervision, for the opportunity of a discussion of legal problems in very small groups rather than in large classes where the individual can be given but little attention. This factor is being recognized more and more by our American Law Schools.

It is possible as well as advisable for an American to obtain two law degrees while spending his three years at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. The regular law course is known as the Final Honour School of Jurisprudence, the degree being a B.A. in Jurisprudence. This consists of a thorough survey of the fields of Contracts, Torts, Property, Jurisprudence, Constitutional Law, Legal History, International Law, as well as a fine grounding in the principles of Roman Law. It is easily possible for an American who has had no prior legal training in this country to secure this degree in two years. The second degree, known as the B. C. L. (Bachelor of Civil Law) is much more difficult. It is frequently spoken of as the most comprehensive examination in the British Isles, including as it does a thorough knowledge of Contracts, Torts, Real and Personal Property, Equity (including Trusts, Partnership, and Administration of Assets as well), the whole field of Roman Law, International Law, (or the Conflict of Laws), Jurisprudence, Criminal Law, Procedure, Evidence, and a few minor subjects. The B. C. L. can be taken by an American in his third year who has successfully completed the work for the B.A. at the end of his second year. It is possible for those Americans who have had some legal training before going to England to proceed directly to read for the B. C. L. and to take the examinations after three years' work. But such a policy has been found to be not advisable. The wiser course by far is to take the two degrees within the three years.

The B. C. L. covers just as wide and extensive a field as any law course in this country; in fact it is probably more comprehensive. This, however, is hardly true of the B. A. in Jurisprudence. In the B. C. L. the standard is much higher than in the B. A.

**Galley Slaves**

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One of the great advantages derived from the study of law under the Oxford system is the fine background that one acquires. In addition to the acquisition of the practical knowledge of case law and an excellent mastery of legal principles, one obtains a well-rounded legal education through the study of such subjects as English Legal History, Jurisprudence, and the science of Roman Law, matters which are essential to the perfect training of a lawyer, leading him to a better appreciation and administration of the principles of our law. In other words, Oxford provides in a splendid manner just that cultural background of the law that is painfully lacking in many of our schools.

A further question is often raised as to whether it is not necessary for an American Rhodes Scholar who has studied law at Oxford to complete his legal education with a year's work in one of our leading law schools. It may be stated with confidence that this is not at all necessary, though in some cases it may be advisable. The leading firms in New York City, where the competition for situations and positions is the keenest of any place in America, have a great many young American lawyers whose only legal education was that obtained at Oxford. This is especially true of such excellent firms, to name but a few, as Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner, & Reed; Root, Clark, Buckner, Howland, & Ballantine; Cravath, Henderson, & De Gersdorff; and Sullivan & Cromwell. This is also true

in the other large cities throughout the country. These young American lawyers who have obtained their legal work in Oxford have done extremely well in this country, and their success is a great credit to the Oxford Law School.

Anyone who is interested in either teaching or in practicing law and who has the rare privilege of going to Oxford, should not miss this opportunity of acquiring something that will be of great service to him throughout his entire career, namely, the cultural and scholarly approach and understanding of the law which is too frequently lacking in our present lawyers. This he can gain through the study of a system of law which is closely akin to ours, based upon the same fundamental conceptions, but which is centuries older, and yet as a system is years ahead of our own.

**Nine Members of 1931
to Speak Before Class**

Nine members of the freshman class, each one representing the Public Speaking Classes under one of the senior instructors, will give original speeches at a Freshman mass meeting at 5.00 o'clock today in Chapin Hall. Because of the unusual interest in Public Speaking this year, a special prize of \$15 in gold is offered to the winner of this contest by the College.

The speakers and their subjects are: K. J. Barrows, "Opportunity in Railroad Work"; P. H. Haggard, "Williams Fifty

Years From Now"; Clayton Heermance, Jr., "Knowing the Bible"; H. W. Kipp, "Why a College Education?"; R. Manning, "God—A Paradox?"; D. S. Melklejohn, "Some Unexpected Results of Naval Disarmament"; C. S. Ostoby, "Automobiles and College"; F. K. Romaine, "Compulsory Physical Training"; R. Wheeler, Jr., "Bill Pratt—Sawbuck Philosopher." Mr. C. L. Safford will play the organ before and after the meeting.

1931 Elects New President

Benjamin Rush Field, of Easton, Pa., was elected president of the Freshman class at a meeting held last Friday night. Field came to Williams from Phillips Andover Academy, where he played football and basketball, and he has captained the Freshman quintet here this winter in addition to maintaining a high scholastic standing. The re-election of a Freshman president at this time was necessary as Swanson, chosen last fall, has left College.

Lenten Services

Short services are being held each evening in the College chapel at 5.45. These are led by the following men:

Professor Weston	Monday
Reverend Mr. Twichell	Tuesday
Professor Wild	Wednesday
Professor Maxcy	Thursday
Professor McElfresh	Friday
Professor Pratt	Saturday

Mr. Safford offers a short program on the organ at 5.30 p. m.

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'Liberty Destroyed**In Italy—Dr. Nitti**

(Continued from First Page)

defeat in the elections of 1919 the policy was entirely changed, however, in favor of a regime of order under Mussolini under which individual liberties are suppressed, and no opposition to Fascism is tolerated, under penalty of imprisonment or exile.

"Human personality exists no longer in Italy", continued Dr. Nitti. "Jailors are at the disposal of the police to spy on lodgers, and must submit a weekly report of their actions. All Italians have to have cards of identity just as if they were in a foreign country, and these cards are marked with the finger prints of the owner. All meetings are suppressed. There is no more liberty of the press. All of the non-Fascist newspapers have been destroyed." An issue of Dr. Nitti's own newspaper was censored for reprinting President Coolidge's speech on liberty. "The government decided" remarked the speaker, "that President Coolidge could not collaborate in Italian news because of his revolutionary ideas."

Describing the difference between the condition of Italy as it appears to the tourist and as it really is, Dr. Nitti said, "The American tourists see only the appearance of things. They think Fascism has given prosperity to Italy. In reality the situation is very bad from the financial and economic points of view. This is true even according to the Fascist statistics. Over 350,000 men are out of work. There is no prosperity in Italy. Prosperity is impossible in a country without liberty."

Telling of the menace to the world which Fascism offers, the speaker quoted Mussolini, who said, "We must be able to muster five million men in 1940.—We will make others listen to our voice." In conclusion Dr. Nitti told of the attitude of the Italians toward Fascism. "Fascist Italy is not the true Italy. The great majority of the Italians are against Fascism. When Fascism is destroyed Italy will return to principles of democracy and freedom, and I am sure that for a free man democracy is the only form of government."

N. E. Intercollegiates to Begin Friday in Lasell Pool

(Continued from First Page)

of two places in the backstroke, although Lucy of M. I. T. will give them stiff competition. Again Bardo, if he swims, should be among the first. Schott of Williams, who has swum this event for the first time this season, has developed rapidly and may give the others a lot of trouble.

After victories for the past two years Schott should win the breaststroke while Healy, who took second place last year, should again finish among the first. Brown's entries have shown up well during the season and are among the best men entered. Bodel and Peck of Wesleyan are able divers, while Brown's trio of Brace, Edwards, and Sullivan have been successful this season. Dawes with the advantage of his home board is also conceded a chance. Since there is no 300-yd. individual medley event in dual meets, there is little known about the outcome of this race. Schott, who can swim back, breast, and free style, should place and Healy is a good all-around swimmer.

In the medley relay Brown and Springfield have made the best times this season, but, if it uses its strongest trio, Williams can enter a fast team. With an evenly balanced quartet, Brown appears to be the favorite in the 200-yd. relay, Springfield also has a fast team, while Wesleyan and Williams are about even. Since none of the Freshman teams have met each other, their relative strength is not known. As the meet is under the auspices of the N. E. I. C. S. A., a 50c admission fee will be charged all spectators. If the seven members of the association, B. U. is the only one not to enter a team.

The probable entries are as follows:

50-yd. dash—Amherst: Angelman, Campbell, and Lathrop. Brown: Arnold, Barrows, and Litchfield. M. I. T.: Brown, Payson, and Torchio. Springfield: Arvo, Bardo, and Hebel. Wesleyan: Bodel, Peck, and Van Deusen. Williams: Boynton, Davis, and Putney.

100-yd. dash—Amherst: Angelman, Campbell, and Lathrop. Brown: Arnold, and Goff. M. I. T.: Brown, Payson, and Torchio. Springfield: Bardo, Clarke, and Hendricks. Wesleyan: Bodel, Charlotte,

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and Van Deusen. Williams: Doughty, Higginbotham, and Putney.

440-yd. swim—Amherst: Webbe. Brown: No entry. M. I. T.: Jarosh. Springfield: Bardo, Clarke, and Littlefield. Wesleyan: Charlotte, Parr, and Van Deusen. Williams: Butcher and Burgess.

150-yd. back stroke—Amherst: Chase. Brown: Barrows, Merchant, and Sittler. M. I. T.: Lacey and Jarosh. Springfield: Bardo, Brown, and Hoffman. Wesleyan: Knapp, Parr, and Thompson. Williams: Healy, Schott, and van der Bogert.

200-yd. breast stroke—Amherst: Burke and Chase. Brown: Aldrich, Borden, and Wells. M. I. T.: Appleton, Birnbaum, and Puschin. Springfield: Brown, Emmons, and Nalholz. Wesleyan: Bentley, Gray and Staelin. Williams: Boynton, Healy, and Schott.

Fancy Dives—Amherst: Howe and Stuart. Brown: Brace, Edwards and Sullivan. M. I. T.: Brown. Springfield: Armstrong, Dochat, and Orscent. Wesleyan: Bodel and Peck. Williams: Boynton, Dawes, and Niebling.

300-yd. medley—Amherst: No entry. Brown: Borden, Goff, and Wells. M. I. T.: Appleton. Springfield: A. Brown, C. Brown, and Restall. Wesleyan: Frederick. Williams: Burgess, Healy, and Schott.

300-yd. medley relay—Brown, M. I. T., Springfield, Wesleyan, and Williams.

200-yd. relay: Amherst, Brown, M. I. T., Springfield, Wesleyan, and Williams.

200-yd. freshman relay: Brown, M. I. T. and Williams.

Alumni Prepare for Elections

Interest in the forthcoming elections for alumni trustees of the College is already being aroused among various class organizations in New York which have begun proposing candidates for nomination. At a dinner held last week at the Williams Club the Class of 1906 unanimously designated as its choice for the nomination Mr. William H. Curtiss, prominent manufacturer and alumnus of Williams. Ballots will soon be distributed by the Secretary of the Alumni Association for the formal nomination of candidates for next year's election.

WRESTLERS FAIL TO SCORE AT CAMBRIDGE**Lisle, Schoaff, and Richardson Are Only Williams Men Not To Lose by Fall**

Completely overwhelmed by the superior physical strength of the Harvard grapplers, as well as by the experience and elusive tactics which have made their opponents New England champions, the Williams matmen dropped their meet in Cambridge last Saturday afternoon by a 29-0 score. The three lightweight matches, where Purple strength had been concentrated by weight shifts, were decided by referee's decisions, but the remaining contests were consecutive and rapid falls, coming to a climax when Captain Howe of Harvard threw Andersen in two and a half minutes.

In the first two matches Chibas of Harvard attached himself permanently to Richardson's foot and Burns kept Shoaff of Williams to the mat with a hammer lock, and both were forced to be content with such unaggressive and fruitless advantages throughout their respective periods. Shoaff, by keeping to his feet for the first five minutes of the match, lost the decision by a narrower margin than any other member of the Williams team.

Although Captain Lisle put up by far the most troublesome opposition of the meet, escaping to his feet a number of times, and on one occasion securing a short advantage with a Chancery hold, he could never seriously threaten the 135-pound champion, Lifrak, who finally won the decision with a time advantage of more than seven minutes. Andersen, wrestling for Williams in the unlimited class, in spite of the fact that he was soon thrown, was the only member of the Purple team to take his opponent to the mat or to maintain an advantage for an appreciable time.

The summary is as follows:

115-lb. class: Chibas (H) defeated Richardson (W) by referee's decision. Time: 8.10.

125-lb. class: Burns (H) defeated Shoaff (W) by referee's decision. Time: 3.35.

135-lb. class: Lifrak (H) defeated Lisle (W) by referee's decision. Time: 7.20.

145-lb. class: Corson (H) defeated Mandell (W) by a fall. Time: 3.37.

158-lb. class: Solano (H) defeated Hartshorn (W) by a fall. Time: 5.57.

175-lb. class: Warner (H) defeated Deming (W) by a fall. Time: 4.29.

Unlimited: Howe (H) defeated Andersen (W) by a fall. Time: 2.35.

Amherst Yearlings Win From Frosh Swimmers

Outclassed in practically every event except the diving and breast stroke, the Freshman swimming team went down to defeat, almost as crushing as the one administered at the hands of the Varsity to Amherst, in the meet with Amherst 1931 held in the Lasell Pool last Saturday afternoon between the events of the Varsity contest, the final score being 49-22. It would be almost impossible to pick out any individual star on either team, but on an all-around basis the Sabrina yearlings were clearly superior.

The medley relay was easily won by the Amherst team of Templeton, Belaski, and Heber. Tener of Amherst won the 50-yard dash, being followed by Goodbody and Stuart. Warbasse won a close 440 race, with Birnie second and Johnson third. Shaw of Williams won the fancy diving with Heber second and Tener third. Letchworth got a third in the backstroke, Harris and Templeton of the Lord Jeffs finishing ahead of Shaw, who was disqualified for turning over. Johnson and Warbasse captured the 100-yard dash,

with Bancroft third, thus winning the meet with the score 37-17. Gregg got a first in the breast stroke, defeating Belaski and Bill, but the Amherst team of Tener, Heber, Warbasse, and Johnson won the relay, leaving the final score at 49-22.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

In an article printed in a recent issue of THE RECORD the statement was made that the Commons Club would assume a fraternity status. This is absolutely false. Whatever changes may be made will not in any sense place any further limitations on membership in that organization. As is the case now, so will it be in the future: all non-fraternity men are eligible for membership.

I hope that this statement will clear up any misunderstanding which has existed concerning the relation of the Commons Club to the College.

Very sincerely,

R. M. Salisbury '28

Freshman Discussions

Freshman discussion groups are being held in Jesup Hall Reading Room every Tuesday evening at 8.00 p. m. Any members of the class who are interested in any way are cordially invited to attend.

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Williams Defeats

Wesleyan Quintet

(Continued from First Page)

Bradshaw tallied first for Wesleyan, sinking one from the foul line. Following this, the ball traveled back and forth a great deal, no team possessing it to any marked advantage. Allen contributed a field goal on a prettily thrown ball, followed by a foul shot by Travis. Although Wesleyan now possessed the ball for the most part, inaccurate throwing minimized the scoring. Sterling added one more point, bringing the Williams advantage to its greatest during the game, 13-2. The Red and Black then started an offensive, Lockwood, Sanders, and Travis scoring in rapid succession. Play was speeded up considerably, but the Purple seemed unable to send the ball through the basket. Allen, Cuddeback, and Brown added four more points on fouls, and just before the end of the half, Lockwood sank one for the visitors, leaving the score at 18-9, with the Purple in the lead.

Both teams started the second period at a slower pace than heretofore, but action quickened materially as the half progressed, Wesleyan slowly gaining on Williams, yet unable to overcome her early handicap. Travis was the first to tally, followed by Betham and Cuddeback, who dribbled through the opposing defense to score a goal apiece. The rough playing that followed caused a number of fouls to be called, the home team obtaining eleven points from these and the visitors ten. Sterling and Cuddeback kept the Purple in a comfortable lead, but a spirited attack by the Red and Black succeeded in making the outcome more doubtful. Cowperthwaite and Ward brightened Wesleyan's hopes by dropping three goals, but successful throws by Brown and Betham practically assured a Williams victory. Sanders, Lockwood, and Sterling were put out on fouls during the accelerated pace of this part of the game, but no great changes in the scoring resulted. Travis accounted for two free throws just before the final whistle, making the score 37-34, the closest it had been for the whole contest.

Following is a summary of the game:

WILLIAMS (37)	WESLEYAN (34)
Brown	r.f. Millsbaugh
Betham	l.f. Travis (Capt.)
Allen	c. Bradshaw
Cuddeback	r.g. Sanders
Sterling (Capt.)	l.g. Lockwood

Goals from floor—Travis 4, Sterling, Brown, Allen, Ward 3, Betham, Cuddeback, Sanders 2, Millsbaugh, Lockwood, Cowperthwaite. Goals from foul—Travis, Bradshaw 4, Brown, Betham 3, Cuddeback, Allen, Lockwood 2, Sterling. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Ely for Sterling, Sterling for Ely, Willmott for Brown. WESLEYAN—Cowperthwaite for Bradshaw, Van Cott for Millsbaugh, Bradshaw for Cowperthwaite, Millsbaugh for Van Cott, Nichols for Millsbaugh, Ward for Nichols, Spaulding for Travis, Travis for Nichols, Nichols for Sanders, Lee for Lockwood. Referee: Jackson. Umpire: Johnson. Time: 20-minute halves.

Williams Swimmers

Overwhelm Amherst

(Continued from First Page)

100-yard dash—Won by Putney (W); Angleman (A), second; Butcher (W), third. Time: 57.8 sec. (Pool record)

150-yard backstroke—Won by Schott (W); van der Bogert (W), second; Gottsegen (A), third. Time: 2 min. 9.8 sec.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Schott (W); Healy (W), second. (Burke and Kaplinsky (A) disqualified). Time: 2 min. 41.4 sec.

440-yard swim—Won by Butcher (W); Welbe (A), second; Burgess (W), third. Time: 5 min. 55.6 sec. (Pool record)

Diving—Won by Dawes (W), 83; Stuart (A), second, 70.8; Howe (A), third, 69.5.

Medley relay—Won by Williams (Healy, Boynton, Adams); Amherst (Chase, Kaplinsky, Campbell), second. Time: 3 min. 41.4 sec.

200-yard relay—Won by Williams (Davis, Doughty, Boynton, Putney). Time: 1 min. 44.1 sec. (Pool record)

Freshman Quintet

Crushes Wesleyan

(Continued from First Page)

Goals from the floor: Brown, Nye 5, Williams 4, Denne 3, Field 2, Buzalski, Howard, Torrey. Goals from foul: Williams 1 out of 1. Brown, Buzalski 2 out of 3, Nye 1 out of 2, Field 1 out of 3. Substitutions: WILLIAMS: Heine for Brown, Haeffner for Williams; WESLEYAN: Skinner for Owen, Leich for Howard, Torrey for Buzalski, Bowman for Booth. Referee—Jackson. Time: Four 10-minute periods.



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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1928

No. 59

SIR WILFRED GRENFELL TO LECTURE HERE SOON

Famous Labrador Missionary Will
Tell Experiences in Chapin
on March 16

Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell, world famous Labrador doctor and missionary, and recently knighted by King George of England, will lecture on some of his experiences as educational and welfare worker in Chapin Hall on Friday, March 16 at 8.00 p. m. under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association. The great service done by Dr. Grenfell for humanity in the northern Atlantic waters has been a subject of the press of the English-speaking world for a whole generation, and now he is lecturing on the vastly human and interesting romance of his life among fishermen in the polar region, describing his experiences with the aid of motion pictures, to audiences throughout the country.

In 1892 Sir Grenfell first visited the coasts of Labrador and North Newfoundland and immediately set to work establishing medical centers along the coast and preaching sanitation among the primitive natives. He then succeeded in greatly lessening the distressing poverty prevalent throughout the colony, and has fostered cottage industries with the purpose of relieving the dependence of the people upon their sale of fish. Water power projects in the heart of Labrador and investments in lumber have been enthusiastically promoted through his untiring efforts, so that because of these and countless other improvements and institutions he has fostered, he has become universally known as "the best-loved missionary in the world."

For many years Dr. Grenfell has taken groups of American college students to Labrador to aid in his work, and at present there is hardly a city in the country where Grenfell "graduates" are not found; while volunteer workers from all parts of the United States, Canada, and England flock to him to assist in his hospital, educational, and welfare work. Probably the crowning achievement of his remarkable life was the building of the new St. Anthony hospital this year, at the opening of which King George of England conferred upon him the knighthood of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Among other honors bestowed upon him by notables and institutions everywhere was an M.D. degree from Oxford, the only one ever given by that university.

Freshman Quintet Wins Half of Season's Games

Finishing the season with a brilliant 32-19 victory over the Wesleyan Freshman quintet, the yearling basketball team earned a tie in the "Little Three" competition and brought their season's record to three victories and three defeats. While facing a short schedule, the 1931 squad was called upon to meet strong teams in every game, and, together with the scarcity of material in the class, this accounts for the fact that the results of the season were not as successful as the results of the last three seasons for Freshman teams.

The season was opened on January 21 when the Hoosac School was overwhelmed in a one-sided contest. The powerful Holyoke High School five was the next opponent and this team was victorious 40-26 after a strong second half drive which clinched the game. Following this contest, Deerfield Academy appeared in Lasell Gymnasium and gave the yearlings their second successive defeat in one of the best played games of the year. The Trinity School of New York, after an impressive string of victories, was downed 30-24 in a fast contest, in which the freshmen showed to better advantage than their opponents in every department of the game. Amherst was the first of the "Little Three" opponents and crushed the Purple cubs under a 44-25 score at Amherst. In the last game, on the schedule the Wesleyan freshmen appeared to be overwhelming favorites, having won every game, including one with the Sabrins, but the Williams five displayed its best form of the season and won 32-19, thus throwing the "Little Three" championship for the Freshman classes into a three-cornered tie.

Preacher

The Reverend Raymond Calkins, D.D., of the First Congregational Church, Cambridge, will preach at the regular Sunday morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Twichell to Consult Volunteers for Ministry

Announcement has been made by the College Pastor that he is anxious to secure the names of all men in College, who, "although perhaps far from a definite decision, are seriously considering the Christian Ministry, or any form of full time religious social service as a life occupation." He wishes it understood, however, that the men giving him their names are under no obligation whatever, and are at liberty to change their plans at any time.

As the Reverend Mr. Twichell has been receiving numerous communications from graduate institutions which prepare for the ministry, he wishes primarily to secure a list of men whom he may refer them to. He also plans on organizing a "clerics" of such men, to meet monthly in discussions which he feels will be very helpful. All men who are contemplating the ministry are asked to communicate with him as soon as possible, preferably before Sunday.

NEW FOOTBALL COACH TALKS TO CANDIDATES

Charles Caldwell Outlines Training
Rules to Squad of Sixty
in Jesup Tuesday

Meeting about 60 candidates for next year's football team in Jesup Hall last Tuesday evening, Charles Caldwell, recently appointed head football coach of Williams for the coming season, talked for the first time to the men who will be under his guidance next year. As he will not return to Williamstown until September because of the cancellation of spring practice, Coach Caldwell outlined the training rules to be observed by the candidates during the next summer at the meeting, and has spent some time separately with the men out for the various positions, giving them preliminary instruction.

After giving detailed rules for training, the coach said that each man would be required to sign a pledge to the effect that he had kept them before being admitted to practice. He announced the date of the first practice as September 10, but advised the football candidates, unless engaged in some other sport, to play lacrosse this spring as a good substitute for regular spring grid practice. Showing that the schedule is an ambitious one, he closed his short talk with the assurance of a successful season from the start, provided that the men return in good condition.

After the meeting, when asked about the general system of coaching he expects to use, Coach Caldwell stated that he will follow the methods now in effect at Princeton, "for the Princeton system has been tried out and we know what it can do." He mentioned that Bill Roper, Tiger head coach under whom he worked last year, "has tried many methods, but has found the present one is more effective than any other." In connection with the famous Princeton coach, he said that Roper would probably be in Williamstown as his guest during the first five or six days of practice next fall. As to his assistants, he stated that a Princeton man will aid him, either as backfield or line head, although he has not yet been chosen. However, he said definitely that "Art" Fox will take the ends.

When asked about the style of play he will favor, he said that his principle will be "a few plays, well learned", and that the team will primarily be "well grounded in the fundamentals". He will try especially to develop off-tackle plays, with less emphasis on the passing game. In concluding, he said that his attention will be given to the perfection of a single strong team, "as strong as the best of the material".

Presidential Straw Ballot

Within the next few days ballots will be distributed to the various fraternities and eating houses so that Williams students may participate in a nationwide straw vote on the leading presidential candidates. Those to be voted on are: Republicans—Curtis, Dawes, Hoover, Lowden, and Willis; Democrats—Donahy, Reed of Missouri, Ritchie, Smith, and Walsh of Montana. Two articles on leading candidates for the fall elections have already appeared in THE RECORD and more will appear in the future.

PROFESSOR WESTON SPEAKS ON PAINTING

Compares Modern Art to Painting
of French Romantic Era in
Tuesday Lecture

Explaining that "the essence of modern art is the doctrine that the artist is a free agent, free to express himself, his emotions, his passions, and his individual reactions to the beauty he finds in the world about him", Professor K. E. Weston continued the series of Tuesday Lectures on Romanticism last Tuesday afternoon in Lawrence Hall. After describing classical art as it had existed in France up to the French Revolution, and stressing the restrictions laid by precedent on this form of art, he said that Romanticism asserted its greatest influence in withdrawing these restrictions and in emphasizing the personality of the artist.

Professor Weston asserted that the school of painters composed of Delacroix, David, Prudhon, Gros, Gericault, Delaroche, and Fromentin, had little comprehension of the Greek aestheticism. "David symbolized this in that his subject matter was static and overwhelmed his aesthetic expression." The famous struggle between the Classicists and Romantics began in 1830, and Prudhon, the next painter Professor Weston discussed, he considers as one who caught something of the Greek idea of art. In Prudhon's "Crucifixion", a Christian subject first appeared in painting by a Classicist. Gros, who followed Prudhon, although he never painted anything of note, was the chief figure in the Classical school until national

(Continued on Second Page)

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Retention of the United States Marines in Nicaragua to assure a fair election in that country this year was supported by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when it submitted a unanimously unfavorable report to the Senate on the Heflin resolution to withdraw the Marines immediately. Chairman Borah stated that to withdraw the Marines would be a repudiation of the agreements made by Colonel Henry L. Stimson for the United States Government with leaders of the Liberal and Conservative factions in Nicaragua, and that it would subject the United States to "bitter condemnation" throughout Central and South America.

Artificial lightning of 3,600,000 volts, the highest voltage ever obtained by man and about seventeen times greater than the highest voltage transmission line in this country has recently been produced in the laboratory of the General Electric Company at Pittsfield. By means of a new type of generator, the electricity was gradually stored in artificial clouds just as it is stored in real thunder clouds, and was then suddenly discharged in a blinding flash which lasted but a few millionths of a second. The object of the experiment, as stated by the man who directed it, Mr. F. W. Peek, Jr., was "to secure scientific information on the nature of electricity and to obtain further engineering information on the protection of life and property against lightning".

Believing in the power of prayer to end political corruption, the Protestant ministers of Chicago set aside last Thursday as a day for its citizens to invoke Divine assistance in the war against "crime, graft, and corruption which are increasingly besmirching the good name of our city." The doors of churches and religious society meeting rooms were opened to all, and an estimated group of 100,000 people took part in the exercises.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 9
7.30 p. m.—Swimming. N.E.I.C.S.A. Trials. Lasell Gymnasium Pool.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10
1.45 p. m.—Swimming. N.E.I.C.S.A. Finals. Lasell Gymnasium Pool.
3.00 p. m.—Wrestling. Williams vs. Norwich University. Lasell Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11
10.35 a. m.—Chapel. The Reverend Raymond Calkins, D.D., of the First Congregational Church, Cambridge, will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATES TO START WITH TRIALS TONIGHT



WALTER R. SCHOTT

Holder of the Intercollegiate Breast Stroke
Mark Who Will Defend His Record
Tonight

NORWICH WRESTLERS ARE NEXT OPPONENTS

Visitors Will Attempt to Avenge
Defeat of 1927—Amherst
Here Wednesday

Two teams with an axe to grind will meet on the mat in Lasell Gymnasium at 3.00 this afternoon when the Williams wrestlers, hoping to atone in part for the disastrous Harvard trip of the past week-end, will meet the Norwich representatives who come to Williamstown to avenge the 15-12 defeat which they suffered here in the opening meet of the 1927 season. With the Norwich contest the Purple team enters upon a period of unusual activity, since they will face the matmen from Amherst here at 7.30 next Wednesday night, after which the line-up will be chosen for the New England Intercollegiate meet to take place three days later.

Coach Bullock has made several changes in the squad since the Harvard meet, but none which promises to make any fundamental change in the general status of the line-up. Taylor will be back in his place in the 125-pound class, since Shoaff has been forced to withdraw for the remainder of the season because of minor injuries. West will replace Hartshorn in the 158-pound group. Captain Lisle is scheduled to appear for the second time in the 135-pound class, though he has been hovering a bit over the weight limit during the week.

Aside from the fact that a number of the members of last year's veteran team have been lost through graduation, nothing is known concerning the make-up of the Norwich team. The men who staged the decisive match in the unlimited class last year are both missing from the present line-ups. Since wrestling at Amherst is an unrecognized sport, the Sabrina team has attempted no regular schedule this season, and the members of the team which will come to Williamstown next week have not yet been named.

The complete Williams line-up is as follows: 115-pound class, Richardson; 125-pound class, Taylor; 135-pound class, Lisle (Capt.); 145-pound class, Mandell; 158-pound class, West; 175-pound class, Deming; Unlimited, Andersen.

Bible Exam Announced

In accordance with the newly inaugurated plan as announced at the beginning of the first semester, the Bible Examination will this year be the same for both Sophomores and Freshmen, namely an examination on the New Testament based on the reading as set forth in the printed syllabus distributed. The examination will take place just before the spring recess and the time and place will be announced later.

The engagement of Miss Pauline Mathewson, of Plainfield, Conn., to Reginald Anderson has been announced.

Stiff Competition Expected in All
Events—Springfield, Brown
Are Favorites

SIX COLLEGES WILL COMPETE

First Time in History That New
England Championships Have
Been Held Here

Friday, March 9—With the trials in all events scheduled to start tonight at 7.30 in the Lasell Pool, followed by the finals tomorrow at 1.45, the first N.E.I.C.S.A. meet to be held in Williamstown is expected to provide some of the most interesting intercollegiate swimming competition of the present season. Brown and Springfield will send strong teams, considered as the favorites for the plaque emblematic of the championship, while Williams, with several outstanding men, is expected to take third place. Amherst, M.I.T., and Wesleyan also will be represented by their best swimmers. Since this meet is under the jurisdiction of the New England Association, a 50c admission fee will be charged every one.

Many of the foremost swimmers of New England will be seen in the Lasell Pool during the week-end. Among these, Bardo of Springfield stands out. Having done the 50, 100, and 440-yd. free style events in fast time, as well as being one of the best backstrokers in this section of the country, he is conceded any two races he enters. Schott, who established the National Intercollegiate record in the 200-yd. backstroke last year, is counted upon to win his event, as well as being among the best men entered in the individual medley and backstroke. Merchant of Brown, last year's title holder in the backstroke, and Capt. Butcher, who holds the N.E.I.C.S.A. 440-yd. record, are among the other stars entered. Luey of M.I.T. in the backstroke, Van Deusen of Wesleyan and Putney in the dashes, are expected to make a creditable showing.

On Friday night the program of events, which will be according to the N.E.I.C.S.A.'s championship order, will be as follows: 50-yd. dash trials, 440-yd. swim trials, 300-yd. individual medley trials, 50-yd. dash semi-finals, dives (required), 150-yd. backstroke trials, the 100-yd. dash trials, 200-yd. breast stroke trials, dives (optional), and the 200-yd. relay trials. For the finals on Saturday afternoon the same sequence will be followed with two exceptions: the 300-yd. medley relay, in which there were no trials, will be the opening event, while the 200-yd. freshman relay, which likewise had no preliminary heats, will be run off before the varsity 200-yd. relay.

The officials for the meet are as follows: Referee, L. J. Johnson; Starter, P. S. Graham; Diving Judges: L. J. Johnson, P. S. Graham, O. Kipthuth; Judges at the finish: J. E. Bullock, B. Dillenbeck; J. E. Martin, O. Kipthuth, Dr. P. C. Phillips; Timers: Dr. Edgar Fauver, K. V. Manning, W. E. McElfresh, C. F. Seeley, E. I. Shephard, T. C. Smith; Clerk, Gordinier '28; Announcer, Strong '29. While in Williamstown, all visiting teams will stay at the Williams Inn.

(Continued on Second Page)

'Phi Sigma Kappa' Wins Interfraternity Relays

Swimming the four hundred yards in the unusually fine time of 3.58.5 the Phi Sigma Kappa eight-man swimming team won the Interfraternity swimming relays from Chi Psi last Monday afternoon in the Lasell Gymnasium Pool. Competition in the basketball leagues continued with Beta Theta Pi winning from Sigma Phi, Zeta Psi from Delta Upsilon, Chi Psi from Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Phi from Theta Delta Chi.

In order to earn the right to meet the Chi Psi team in the finals of the swimming relays, Phi Sigma Kappa was forced to defeat Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, and the Commons Club. The race against Psi Upsilon was one of the closest in some years. Chi Psi, to enter the finals, had to win from Delta Phi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Phi. In the basketball leagues, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Chi Psi are at present setting the pace in their respective leagues, both teams having won all their games thus far.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Spencer Goldthwaite

Vol. 41

March 10, 1928

No. 59

POSTLUDE

Our year of editorship is over. With this issue the Senior members of our group relinquish the lead to the Board below them and withdraw from their varied duties. A weight of inconvenience and labor is lifted, yet these past hours will remain as pleasures of our memory through many following years. The special responsibilities of this editorial position have grown, through usage, into a part of our daily thought, and we sincerely regret finishing a work which has been so exacting and yet so enlightening.

For it has acted magically. Its many aspects all open out into the life of the College which is its concern; and our consequent critical and appreciative acquaintance with that life has led us to understand it and to love it. We have peered into its many intricacies, watched the interplay of its numerous forces, seen its social problems and conflicts, its troubles of organization, its divided interests, its petty prejudices and vanities, until the College seems a personal, complicated human character with which we are linked in mutual intimacy.

And from this feeling springs a thought of universal implication: as we have come to love this little portion, so may we grow to love the whole of life. In this unit lives the entirety, and as we gain comprehension of the processes and motives of this small community, we learn of the workings of the world; and may we come to love it equally not only its obvious beauties and joys, but its subtleties and its sorrows also, its never-ceasing labor, its constant changes,—love all the wide play of the existence we are somehow given, and even death itself, as the last phase of the gift. There is no richer human philosophy.

So we return thanks for a fruitful year, and we hope we have been able to share its fruits. The cultivation of a free intelligence that we may have a full consciousness of all of life and learn to love it deeply—is not this the hope of our education and the final aim of our training? To this end should we live intensely, with alert and eager understanding; in that our work has aided us beyond measure, and through it we may have served others also. Now the future presses upon us, inscrutable; and we give this task into able hands and take our leave, having learned much and tried to impart a little, and forever grateful for this opportunity of experience and knowledge.

At a meeting of the editorial board in Jesup Hall last Thursday evening, Godfrey E. Barber of Bethesda, Md., David L. Eynon of Bethlehem, Pa., John J. Gibson, Jr., of Bay Shore, L. I., and Thomas E. Jenks of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. were elected to the editorial staff as a result of the first Freshman competition. THE RECORD wishes to thank sincerely the other competitors for their faithful work.

N. E. Intercollegiates to Start With Trials Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

Over the week-end the N.E.I.C.S.A. will hold the following meetings:

Meeting of coaches, Lasell Gymnasium, Friday, 4 p. m.

Meeting of officials, Lasell Gymnasium, Friday, 7 p. m.

N.E.I.C.S.A. meeting, Lasell Gymnasium, Saturday, 10 a. m.

Executive committee meeting, Lasell Gymnasium, Saturday, 3.30 p. m.

Executive committee meeting, Williams Inn, Saturday, 4.00 p. m.

Errata in Editorial

In the editorial of the last issue there were some typographical errors which confused the sense. In the second paragraph the phrase "covering for the sake of political advantage" should read "cohering for the sake of political advantage. The first sentence of the fourth paragraph, commencing "Do the genial warmth of this group consciousness" should read "In the genial warmth of this group consciousness". In the same paragraph occurs the sentence "Then, too, in any such hand a few powerful characters can establish a tradition and atmosphere of gentlemanliness. . ." which should read "in any such hand". In the next to the last paragraph is the phrase "most chief fraternities" which should be "most fraternities".

Professor Weston Speaks on Painting

(Continued from First Page)

ridicule caused him to take his own life in 1835.

Géricault, "robust, impetuous, and passionate," was a painter of the Romantic school who launched a revolt in painting, chiefly through his famous picture, "Raft of the Medusa." A "courageous citizen", Géricault was the object of the Classicist disapproval because of this superb piece of work, which his opponents attacked on aesthetic grounds, claiming that it had "vicious color." Géricault died in the high-tide of Romanticism, but his work remains notable in its emotional content.

Professor Weston then turned to a discussion of Delacroix, whom he explained as "sensitive and introspective, a product of the studio of Guerini, that classic incubator of Romantic ducklings." On him was concentrated the hatred of the outraged academy, but Delacroix remains eminent today and is important in that he freed painting from all preoccupations foreign to painting itself. A brief account of the relatively unimportant lives of Delacroix and Fromentin was next given by Professor Weston, who concluded his lecture by showing the parallelism of Romantic art to modern art, the chief analogy being that the doctrine of both is that the artist is free.



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WESLEYAN LEADS IN 'LITTLE THREE' RACE

Amherst Is Second With Soccer
Victory—Williams Last With
Swimming Alone

Honors are exceptionally evenly divided this year in the races for "Little Three" championships in the various sports, with each College holding the title in one event. Wesleyan, however, may be said to be in the lead, as, at least in most people's minds, a football championship means more than one in soccer or swimming, the championships in the latter going to Amherst and Williams respectively.

Wesleyan, the smallest institution of the three, sprang a great surprise in winning the football championship last fall. Amherst was left by the Red and Black on the short end of a 20-12 score, and the following week the Purple succumbed at Middletown to the count of 12 to 0. Williams and Amherst were then allowed exclusive rights to second and third places, and following a close and exciting battle on Weston Field Williams was left to mope in the cellar, while the Sabrinas gloated over a 7-6 victory and second place in the league.

As in the better known football game Williams occupied the foot of the ladder in soccer. Amherst, with the strongest team the "Little Three" has seen, at least for some years, won the championship by well earned victories over Wesleyan and Williams, the latter by a 4-1 tally, while Wesleyan had already clinched second by her 2-0 victory over the Purple. Basketball, as usual, ended in a triple tie, each team winning its home games. In swimming Wesleyan beat Amherst 40-31, thus assuring herself of at least second place, but then bowed to Williams, 37-34. The Purple proceeded to swamp Amherst, 55-15, thus clinching the laurels in the tank events and showing the Lord Jeffs the way to the well-known cellar.

As Wesleyan does not compete with Williams in hockey, in which we are tied with Amherst, and neither meets us in wrestling, the reckoning so far puts us in third place with one championship and two third places. Amherst is slightly better off with one title and a second and third, while Wesleyan is undoubtedly in the lead with the most important championship, and two second places.

'Little Theatre' Chooses Casts for March 23 Bill

In a benefit performance at the Williamstown High School, the Little Theatre will present three one-act plays on March 23. The plays to be given are *The Wonder Hat* by Ben Hecht and Kenneth Sawyer Goodwin, and *The Eldest* by Edna Ferber, while *The Man in the Brown Derby* will be staged again. Two parts in this play have been recast, F. J. Brown '31 taking the part of Henry and Sabin '31 that of *The Second Crook*. Shoemaker '28 and Baxter '30 will be the directors of this production. None of the women's parts for the first two plays have been decided yet, but will be announced at a later date.

The casts, as they now stand, are as follows:

The Wonder Hat
Punchanello Lucas '31
Pierrot R. Wheeler '31
Harlequin Kobler '31
Director—Cassady '29
Assistant Directors—Armstrong '30

The Eldest
Henry Selz Rogers '31
Al Heermance '31
Pa Rust '28
Director—R. Sewall '29
Assistant Director—Gilber '30

Campbell Offers Prize

For the purpose of furthering the "Floating University" as a constructive movement along broad educational lines, Mr. John W. Campbell, of New York, has offered a fund of \$6,000 to be divided among the three students, either men or women, of the "Floating University," who accomplish the greatest services in furthering international friendships on the trip. The selection will be made by a committee of three, consisting of the president of the faculty, the director of education, and the head of the staff in journalism.

Heermance Wins Prize

Clayton J. Heermance, Jr. '31 was adjudged the best of the nine freshman speakers who presented original orations in competition for a \$15 award before the second mass-meeting of the freshman public-speaking classes in Chapin Hall last Tuesday afternoon. Heermance spoke on "Knowing the Bible" and stated that to carry compulsion into the reading of the Bible was to destroy the good of that greatest of all works of literature and to

reduce it to the level of a mere text book. Other speeches were given by Barrows, Haggard, Kipp, Manning, D. S. Meiklejohn, Oxtoby, Romaine, and R. Wheeler, and these expressed original ideas upon college problems, religion, politics, Lindbergh, occupations after college and even Bill Pratt, the ancient woodcutter and sawbuck philosopher of old Williamstown. Music before and after the speeches and during the interlude was furnished by Mr. Charles Safford.

MacMullan '28 Is Awarded First Moody Scholarship

The John Edmund Moody Memorial Scholarship, awarded this year for the first time, which entitles the recipient to a two-year course at Oxford after graduation from Williams, has been presented to

Hugh Murdoch MacMullan '28, according to an announcement made last Friday by Dr. Garfield. The basis of award is general intellectual ability with special reference to promise of original and creative work, character, and need of financial assistance.

MacMullan has been prominent for some time in literary and scholastic circles, being a member of *Phi Beta Kappa* and *Gargoyle*, president of the *Little Theatre* and Editor-in-chief of *The Graphic*. He has not yet decided in what field he will specialize at Oxford, although he has definitely accepted the scholarship. The fund for this award was established by a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Moody in memory of John Moody '21, who died at Messina while pursuing a course at Oxford similar to the one for which the award is made.

THE WALDEN

Week of March 12

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2.15 and 3.30
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MONDAY, MARCH 12
Lon Chaney in "The Big City." Betty Compson and Marceline Day are in the cast. Comedy and Paramount News. Admission: Adults 40c, children 25c.

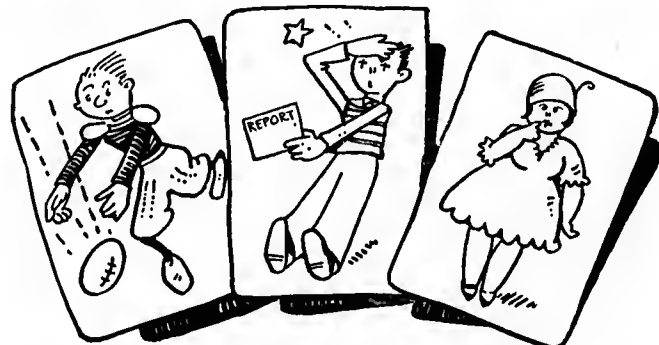
TUESDAY, MARCH 13
"Coney Island" with Lois Wilson and Lucina Mendez. Punch-Packed drama among the mad whirl of Coney Island's Carnival. Educational Comedy. Admission 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14
Lya De Putti and Kenneth Harlan in "Midnight Rose" Passion and Love and white lights. Harry Langdon Comedy, "Fiddiesticks." Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15
"The Cat and The Canary." With Laura LaPlante, Creighton Hale, Gertrude Astor, and George Siegmann. Tuxedo Comedy, "Visitors Welcome." Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16
William Boyd in "Dress Parade", with Bessie Love. Colorful and thrilling romance of West Point Cadet and a girl. Mack Sennett Comedy, "The Best Man." A Scream. Admission, 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17
"Sharp Shooters" with George O'Brien and Lois Moran. Fables and Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c



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WILLIAMS FIVE ENDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

**Betham Leads Quintet in Scoring
And Foul Shooting—Sterling
Leads Defense**

"I received the greatest sense of satisfaction in seeing men find themselves in basketball during the past season," stated Coach Messer when discussing the season which has just closed. "Only thru the sacrifices of little idiosyncrasies in personalities were the men able to give their best to the team and the College. Faced with the hardest schedule in recent years and met throughout the season with various difficulties, the squad showed a spirit and will which marks a new era of basketball for the College."

With Sterling the only senior on the squad and Betham the only other regular available the prospects at the start of the season were none too bright. Callahan, Brown, Muller, and Curtis of last year's squad were unable to report and Mavon and Ely of the all-victorious 1920 quintet were also out of the running. A shift of Alexander to guard gave the sophomores three men on the first five with six on the squad. The first game of the season, played against Clark, was a poor showing of the power of the Williams five. Due to inexperience, playing on a new floor, nervousness, and the general hard luck which always comes at the dedication of a new gymnasium, the team was defeated by a scant one point margin.

The B. U. game played the following week showed the inherent power of the combination, not only of the first five, but of the reserves as well. Rated as one of the most formidable opponents in the East, B. U. was overcome by superior guarding and more accurate shooting. The second difficult game in a row, Columbia, clearly showed that the reserves were able to "carry on" in case the regulars were forced to leave the game. Alexander, playing his best game of the season, showed that the material for next season would be better than the average. After the holidays the squad returned to defeat Hamilton and St. Stephens in spite of the fact that they were in a slump. This slump was most noticeable in the M. A. C. and Yale defeats which followed mid-semesters. In spite of the fact that the men were fighting hard and were attacking the proposition from every angle they were unable to turn in a victory.

A very decided set-back was experienced in the loss of Alexander and Thoms, but with the addition of Brown and the development of Cuddeback the team prepared for its "Little Three" games. The first encounter, Wesleyan at Middletown, was an uphill fight all the way to shake off the slump. Ahead until the last two seconds, the team was robbed of the game and the "Little Three" title by a lucky shot from past the center of the floor. Once again the squad returned to its former offensive power and gave Amherst a severe trouncing in spite of the fact that the Sabrinas were a larger and better squad physically. The game at Amherst was a complete blow up on the part of the team. While the court and the lighting was none too good, the Purple Quintet was not up to its usual standard and only scored three field goals.

The final game of the season, played in the Lasell gymnasium with Wesleyan, a more experienced and bigger team, showed the fight and determination of the Varsity. Time and again they were threatened only to pull away and keep the visitors worried with their fast play. The playing of Brown and Cuddeback was especially noticeable, but the entire team turned in a fine exhibition of playing to win, 37-34.

"With nine men returning," said Coach Messer, "and the prospects of good reserve material available, the outlook for next year, barring accidents and ineligibilities which hindered this year's squad, should be one of the best."

Prof. Leigh To Speak

Professor Robert D. Leigh, of the Government Department, will address the Forum Round Table discussion Sunday evening at 7.15 in Griffin Hall. Taking as his topic, "Some Suggestions for the Organization of Bennington College", Professor Leigh will present his ideas on educational subjects and invite student comment on them. The meeting will be restricted to students.

Treasurer's Notice

The time for the payment of Term Bills is extended until 4.00 p. m. on Friday, March 16, 1928, on or before which date all accounts must be satisfactorily adjusted. Students who fail to make the necessary adjustment will be reported to the Dean for suspension.

Willard E. Hoyt, Treasurer



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